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Sussex Archaeological Society.

SUSSEX

Archaeological Collections,

RELATING TO THE

HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF THE COUNTY.

PUBLISHED BY

The Sussex Archaeological Society.

General Index

TO

VOLS. I. TO XXV.

BY HENRY CAMPKIN, F.S.A.

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INTRODUCTORY.

When, after much hesitation, I undertook the compilation of the Index comprised in this volume, it was suggested to me that I should, as far as possible, make it a *readable* Index. And this was a pertinent suggestion, for inasmuch as many of the members of the Sussex Archæological Society must possess incomplete sets of the Sussex Archæological Collections, it was due to them that they should, subject to the legitimate scope of an Index, be made acquainted with the contents of the entire series. With this view a *readable* but at the same time a concise *precis* has been attempted of every contribution in the twenty-five volumes.

My old friend, Henry Stevens, F.S.A., of bibliographic fame, in the preface to his very excellent "Catalogue of my English Library," says: "If you are troubled with a pride of accuracy, and would have it completely taken out of you, print a catalogue." How much more applicable is this seasonable monition to a long Index! I send this volume forth with fear and trembling. Possibly the very first test to which some shrewd searcher shall put these labours of mine, may result in failure; and yet no one, save he who has been similarly occupied, can know what an amount of anxious, continuous, and conscientious pains is necessary, in order to render the work complete and trustworthy. And, deprecating the reader's anger when he finds himself checkmated in his seekings, let him be reminded that among the thousands of references in the ensuing four hundred and twenty-three closely packed pages, a certain, or uncertain, per centage of error can hardly have been avoided, for writers and printers are alike human.

As to the form given to this Index, it is that of a simple alphabet. No attempt at classification has been made, beyond this, that under some two or three heads, such as Pedigrees, Religious Houses in Sussex, Subsidies, and two or three others equally obvious, references are given to all the names and places having relation to such subjects. The title of every paper, and the name of every contributor of a paper of any importance, have been printed in small capitals, and great care has been taken, also, to accredit every contributor with his (or her) share of the valuable and interesting contents of the several volumes.

Had the Spelling Bee been an institution in repute among our forefathers, we should, perhaps, have had here much more of uniformity, but much less of amusing quaintness, in the orthography which now and then has puzzled the compiler in his endeavours to locate some proper names, whose owners would seem to have taxed their ingenuity in finding out ever new ways to spell their own patronymic. Thus, to cite one instance out of many, the venerable and honoured name of Sackville figures under fifteen different forms. The letters I and Y, again, are convertible initials through many

of our earlier manuscripts; while the Saxon prefixes Athel, and Æthel, and Ethel, show another confusing variety.* It may be mentioned, too, that, for greater clearness, all words of a *glossarial* character which fall into the alphabetical arrangement are printed in *italics*.

Of the great territorial family names which occur in long succession in this Index, some pains have been taken to individualize and localize the more distinguished of those of the same stock, by the addition of dates, wherever this could be accomplished without the expenditure of too much time in research. Some, however, the Bohuns and the Braoses, for instance; the Shelleys also; and the Sherleys, Sh*i*rleys, and Sh*u*rleys, and some others, it was found impossible to discriminate with sufficient accuracy. It will be seen, too, that many slips and misstatements in the text have been quietly corrected in the index-references relating to them.†

The compilation of Indexes will always, and naturally so, be regarded as a humble art: "index-makers in ragged coats of frieze" are classed by Lord Macaulay as the very lowest of the frequenters of the coffee-houses of the Dryden and Swift era. Yet "'tis my vocation, Hal," and into very pleasant companionship it has sometimes brought me, and if in this, probably the last of my twenty-five years' labours in this direction, I have succeeded in furnishing a fairly practicable key to a valuable set of volumes, my frieze coat, how tattered soever signifieth not, will continue to hang upon my shoulders not uncomfortably.

Now, praying my considerate readers to favour me, through Mr. Bacon, with a notification of such errors as they may happen to detect, and bespeaking all indulgence therefor, I subscribe myself in humble earnestness their most faithful servant,

H. C.

* See an interesting foot note in vol. vi. p. 134, on the confusion arising out of a curious misspelling of the name of Jevington; and for a choice sample of churchwarden orthography, just six score years ago, see the requisition for a *setimacket* and the agreement for the hiring of a *parish garel*, vol. xxv. p. 124.

† While touching on this subject, some Sussex historical inquirers may be glad to learn that a statement in Lodge's Irish Peerage (ed. 1789, vol. iv. p. 264) to the effect that Frances lady Lumley, daughter of Henry Shelley of Warminghurst, died in 1657 and was buried in Westminster Abbey, is contrary to the fact. The Rev. J. H. Sperling, in his exhaustive *Parochial History of Westbourne* (Suss. Arch. Coll. vol. xxii. p. 89) gives (rightly, of course) from the parish register, the date of her burial as 10 March, 1626, and in a foot note the cause of her premature death is mentioned. The lady Lumley who was buried in 1657-8 in Westminster Abbey, was Elizabeth, *second* wife of lord Lumley, daughter of Sir William Cornwallis, of Bourne, in Suffolk, and widow of Sir William Sandys. The collocation of Bourne (as Westbourne was anciently styled), in Sussex, and Bourne, in Suffolk, may have had something to do with the mistake fallen into by Lodge, or his editor, Archdall.

General Index.

GENERAL INDEX.

☞ *The larger figures indicate the volumes and the smaller ones the pages.*

A.

Abbas, Shah, and the Sherleys, **5**, 19. 22.
Abbendon, Wm, confirmation to the templars of the messuage of, **9**, 235.
Abberton tything, quit rent, **23**, 237.
Abbey Dore, Herefordshire, effigy at, **1**, 129.
"Abbeys" farm, Hurstpierpoint, derivation of name, **11**, 51 *note*.
Abbitt, Susanna, widow, John Oxenbridge's third wife, **12**, 212.
Abbot, George, archbishop of Canterbury, hospital founded by, **20**, 158. 159.
Abbot, John, incumbent of Hollington, his burial entry, **21**, 139. Residence, will, &c, 140. Social status, 144.
Abbots, non-encroachment agreement between certain orders of, **9**, 160.
Abbreviatio Placitorum, citations from the, **9**, 344. 365.
A Becket, Thomas. *See* Becket, Thomas à.
Abedell, resignation to Calceto priory of lands near, **11**, 116.
Abell, Richard, prior of Calceto, **11**, 108.
Aberbrothoc harbour, collection at Maresfield for, **21**, 217.
Aberdare, early ironworks at, **18**, 11, 12.
Aberdeen, salt cod of (1294) **2**, 140.
Abergavenny, enormities of William de Braose at, **5**, 148.
Abergavenny arms, inn sign, Frant, **10**, 187.
Abergavenny, Edward, lord (*ob.* 1622) office conferred on John Rowe by, **24**, 92.
Abergavenny (Bergavenny) George, lord (ob. 1491) tomb of, **2**, 13. Lord of Hamsey manor, **17**, 77. 79.
Abergavenny, George, lord (*ob.* 1535) Andrew Borde, villein, enfranchised by, **6**, 199. **13**, 242 *note*. Devise to Richard Scras from, **8**, 5. Moiety of manor and park held by, **25**, 80.
Abergavenny, George, 1st earl of (*ob.* 1785) at Halland feastings, **11**, 199. 203.
Abergavenny, Henry, lord (*ob.* 1587) furnaces and forges held by, **3**, 241. 242. Visited by Q. Eliz. **5**, 190. 191.
Abergavenny, Henry, second earl of (*ob.* 1843) uncourteous to royalty, **21**, 22.
Abergavenny, Johanna, lady, property devolved on, **17**, 83.
Abergavenny, John, lord (*ob.* 1660) royalist compounder, **19**, 93.
Abergavenny, Nevilles, lords; memorials at Fletching, **4**, 233. Their possessions in Ditchling, **13**, 242. 248. **16**, 135–137. *See* **11**, 11. 67. *See also* Bergavenny. Neville.
Abergavenny, William, lord (*ob.* 1744) mansion built by, and sold by a descendant of, **20**, 142, 143. **24**, 205 *note*. His monument **20**, 149.
Abergavenny, William, 4th earl of (*ob.* 1868) good work contributed to by, **2**, 11 *note*. Estate sold by, **25**, 81.
Abertone, Thomas de, **11**, 97.
Abias, Thomas, burial direction of, **12**, 95.
"Ability" rate, levy so called, **19**, 51.
Abingdon abbey, grant of an estate 'per cultellum' to, **7**, 214.
Abinger family, **17**, 66 *note*. **24**, 278 *note*.
"Ableacre," Bidlington, given to Sele priory, **20**, 114.
Ablington, Wilts, bronze blades, &c, found in a barrow at, **8**, 292.
Abons, John, token of, **16**, 309.
Abrincis, *see* Avrenches.
Abury, temple or circle of stones at, &c, **1**, 151. 155. 156. **9**, 113. 114.
Abyndon, John, rector of Lordington, **23**, 15.
Abyndon, Stephen de, butler to Edw. II, **6**, 45.
Abyssinian MSS. at Parham, **25**, 11.
Acates, **7**, 185. Duties of the sergeant of the acatry, 185 *note*.
Acelyn of Roden, deed witnessed by, **9**, 235.

Acheland, Robert and Stephen, presents to Edw. II. from, 6, 45.
Acheson, John, Pevensey, arms quota of, 11, 227. Husband of his daughter, 24, 87. 91.
Achilles, the English, 12, 234.
Achintone manor, Chiddingly, 14, 211.
Achison, Atchison, or Atchinson, Thomas, Pevensey, rents paid and lands held by, 24, 250. 251. 254. 257.
Acland, Sir Peregrine, estate sold by, 25, 203.
Acland, Sir T. Dyke, bart, Sussex family represented by, 5, 47 *note*.
Acle (Ockley in Keymer) Gilbert de, grant of land by, 9, 86 *note*.
Acon, templars at the siege of, 9, 148.
Acon, parson, spire and bridge built by, 14, 14. Demolition of the spire, 17.
Acon, W, testimony of, 10, 58.
Acorn gathering, rate of payment for (1718) 25, 183.
Acquila, *see* Aquila.
Acre, Pierpoints at the siege of, 6, 54. Sussex knights there, 25, 88.
Acre, Robert, monumental brass, 23, 136.
Acres, Hugh de, trust committed to, 17, 143.
Acrostic, double, on a marriage, 4, 97.
Acrouch, monumental brass, 23, 165.
Acton, Alice, 2nd wife of Tho. Jefferay, 14, 220.
Acton, John, Chiddingly, 14, 235.
Acutus, Johannes, latinized name of a famous English free lance, 9, 288.
Acworth, James, his letter on Mr Sergison's dismissal from office, 25, 77.
Adam the cook, rents given to Wilmington priory by, 4, 44.
Adam of Breme, 18, 9.
Adam's grave and the tree from which the cross was made, 5, 109.
Adams family, Harrietsham, Kent, 14, 111 *note*.
Adams, John, quaker, imprisoned, 16, 78.
Adams, Mr, "used very ill," 11, 198.
Adams, Richard, Lewes, rent paid and land held by, 24, 253, 263.
Adams, Robert, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Adams, Theophilus and Robert, Bayham abbey granted to, 9, 181.
Adams, Thomas, Lewes property bought and sold by, 13, 13. *See* p. 92, *n te* 14.
Adchele, Richard, value of land given to Dureford abbey by, 8, 68.
Ad Decimum, Roman station, 13, 3.
Adderal's fields, property of the Kidders, 9, 127.
Addison's play of "The Drummer," foundation of, 10, 93 *note*, 13, 220. Tradition probably used by him, 16, 57 note.
Addison, Mr, work on the templars by, 9, 264.
Addison, *see* Adison.
Ade, origin of the name, patriarch and *status* of the family, &c, 25, 104.
Ade, Charles, on a find of Anglo-Saxon coins at Alfriston (including some Chichester pennies) 1, 38-42. 15, 167. 21, 92. On some urns found at Alfriston, 2, 270, 271. *See also* 22, 67. 68. 72. Roman vase figured by, 7, 74. On a Roman urn found at Seaford, 9, 368. Pedigree drawn up by 13, 52 *note*. Monument designed by, 17, 240.
Ade, John Stephen, on a Roman key found at Endlewick, 25, 230, 231.
Ade, Thos (1555) cattle bequeathed by, 3, 114.
Ade, William, will of (1534) social *status* of himself and his descendants, 3, 109.
Adeane, John, his testimony in the Dureford abbey case, 7, 225.
Adela, Alicia, and Hadwissa, probably form of the same name, 23, 206.
Adeliza, queen and widow of Henry I, besieged in Pevensey castle, 2, 133. Manor given to her brother by, 6, 76. Her second husband, 8, 51. Story of her foundation of Calceto priory, 11, 91-93. Gift by her brother, 114. Lordship settled on her, 14 2. Benefactions by herself and second husband to Boxgrove, 15, 95. 98. Dispute as to *her* burial place, 112, 113. Their heads in painted glass, 115. Bridge built by her, 11, 93. 20, 186.
Adenochoiradelogia, a work on the royal gift of healing, &c, 25, 208 *note*.
Adingarius, prior of Boxgrove (1117) 15, 121
Adison, George, bequest for Birdham steeple by, 12, 69.
Adlington, Henry, martyred, 20, 153.
Adolphus, king of the Romans, 6, 121 *note*.
Adrian, pope, Lichfield made into an archbishopric by, 4, 81.
Adur river, effect of prevalence of south-west winds on the, 9, 99. Priories on its banks, 10, 103. Adur valley causeway, 11, 93. 13, 33. Priory endowed with the ferry profits, 113. Evidence of Roman settlement near the, 13, 3. Distinction of pronunciation east and west of the, 217. Etymological note, 15, 153 *note*. Notes of places on its borders, 16, 233 *et seq*. Act for building a bridge over the, 18, 102. Its valley formerly an estuary of the sea, 22, 224. 24, 147. Its name Celtic, 24, 146. Cause of the changes in its course and features, 147, 148. Ferry over the same, claimed by the earl of Arundel, 25, 59. Epochs represented by its bridges, 59 *note*. *See* rivers of Sussex.
Adurni, *see* Portus Adurni.
"Advice to the Unwary," 10, 90 *note*.
Advowsons, crown presentations to, *temp.* Q. Eliz, 12, 256. Earlier presentations, 21, 44-72.
Adys, Hy, manor, &c, conveyed by, 12, 73 *note*.
Ædelstane, "Gemotte" held by, 17, 71. *See* Æthelstane, Athelstane.
Ælfech, old Sussex name derived from, 7, 128. *See* Alfech.

Ælfric, archbishop of Canterbury, colloquy on monastic education by, 6, 150.
Ælfric's pastoral epistle, injunction relative to sacramental vessels in, 9, 310.
Ælfsinus, bishop of Winchester, accomplishment taken pride in by, 8, 180.
Ælfwine, king, his gift to bishop Wilfrid, 4, 73.
Ælfwine, bishop, who was he? 5, 116.
Ella, slaughter of the Britons by, 4, 68, 69. Kingdom founded by him, 69. Was he the first of the Bretwalds? 70. Character of his rule, &c, 70. 74. His capture of Andredesceaster, 7, 75. His fight with the Welsh, *ibid note*. His influence on Sussex, 8, 177. *See* Ella.
Aelmar, Chiddingly held by, 14, 210.
Ælveva, land held by, 13, 81.
Aescs, Saxon boats, 4, 101, 102.
Æthel: For names with this prefix *see* also Athel and Ethel.
"Æthelbehrt, king of the Austral Saxons," grants made and confirmed by, 8, 183.
Æthelstane, son of Æthelwulph, kingdom given by his father to, 4, 74. His alleged retirement to a monastic life and its supposed cause, 75. *See* Saint Neot.
Æthelstan the king, and Ætheldryth the queen, form of subscription of, 8, 181.
Æthelthun and Ceadwealla, alternate revenge taken on one another by, 8, 178.
Æthelwald, Caldwalla's viceroy, 4, 71. His end, 74.
Æthelwealh, first Christian king of Sussex, limited nature of the authority of, 8, 177. Killed in battle, 178.
Æthelwulph, or Ethelwulf, gifts to the church by, 4, 74. Kingdom ceded to his son Æthelstane, 74, 75. His substantial recognition of Ealhere's services, 75. His foresight relative to Alfred, *ibid.* His burial places, 5, 115.
Æthuald, sub-king of Sussex, 8, 178.
Africa, South, stone implements found in, 23, 325.
Agate, Henry, nonconformist, fined, 11, 178.
Agate, Roger, church founded by, 18, 197.
Agates, Henry, *see* Gates, Henry.
Agathon the abbot, how he "lerned to kepe scylence," 5, 249.
Age of Sussex Families, Proofs of, *temp.* Edw. II. to Edw. IV, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A, 12, 23-44. Interesting circumstances disclosed by the inquiries, 23-25. Bovet, 30; Changeton, 39; De Brom, 25; De l'Isle, John and William, 32. 35; Fiennes, Wm, and Roger, 38. 41; Fifhide, 31; John, son of the earl of Kent, 28; Lillebone, 33; Michelgrove, 34; J. Atte More, 37; Poynings, 34; St. Clere, 26; Shelvestrode, 29; Tauk, 42; Tregoz, 39; Worth, 36; Bonevyle, 15, 58, 59; Selwyne, 211-214.
Aged persons, buried at Seaford, 12, 252, 253. Chiddingly, 14, 247. *See* Longevity.
Agilric, bishop of Selsey, land held by, 19, 22.
Agilnorth, archbishop of Canterbury, possessions wrested by Godwin from, 8, 190.
Agincourt, or Azincourt, 4, 123. 149. 5, 9. A Culpeper there, 10, 152; also a Fiennes, 12, 41 *note*; also a Halsham, 22, 9.
Agincourt, Sussex men at, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A, 15, 123-137. Names extinct, or represented through female descents only, or in the male line, 123. Number of all degrees contributed by the county, 124. Proportion sick before Harfleur, 125. 127, 128. Prisoners taken by Sussex men, 126. lord Arundel's retinue, and his and their allowances, 127, 128. List of his knights, esquires, and archers, 128-132. The like of lord Camoys, lord Maltravers, and Sir T. West, 133-137. *See* 20, 131.
Agmershurst manor, customary descent in, 6, 178.
Agnes, vulgar form of the name, 5, 202.
Agricolaus, saint martyred by, 15, 84.
Agriculture in Sussex (1340) 1, 61 (1405) 5, 163. Manorial services, 172.
Ague, ancient word for, 2, 323 *note*. A cure for the, 9, 189. Introduction of the Jesuits' bark as a remedy for, 10, 19-21. A state officer attacked by it in the tower, 200.
Aguillon, Sir R. de, Depemarsh sold to bishop Nevill by, 3, 55-58. Operative clause of the deed, 58 *note*.
Aguillon, Robert, custodian of Arundel castle, 18, 148.
Aguilon, William, 9, 280.
Aguilun, Reginald and John, 11, 96.
Aguylon, Richard, conduct of earl de Warenne towards, 6, 115.
Aguylon, Aguilon, Aguylun, Robert, 13, 106. Licenses to krenellate granted to, 107. *See* Aquilon.
Aids in feudal times, origin, nature, &c, of, 12, 148-150.
Aigue Blanche, Peter de, the 2 effigies of, 1, 130.
Aildric, prior of Dureford, 8, 50.
Ailesford, Heneage Finch, earl of, marriage of George, earl of Dartford, to a daughter of, 23, 3. *See* Aylesford.
Ailsbury, T. and W. tried for piracy; Thomas's end, 10, 90.
Ainscomb (or Anscomb) Thomas, 4, 269. Why T. A. the younger gave Wadhurst to Wadham College, *ibid note*.
Ainsworth, W. H, his novel of "Ovingdean Grange," and the flight of Charles II, 18, 114. 117. 123.
Airy, professor, his suggestion relative to Burg Hill, 6, 106 *note*.
Aisle, monkish mistranslation of, 15, 28. Its derivation, signification, &c, 29.

Ajate, Thomas, one of the founders of a guild and chantry at Horsham, 22, 148.
Akcherst, John, rents paid and lands held by, 24, 253. 262. 269. 272. 277.
Akehurst, Danell, result of his assembling the quakers at Hastings, 16, 84.
Akehurst family, origin of the, 4, 207.
Akehurst, Mary, trade token of, notice of, &c, 11, 176. 177. 178. 24, 127. Beaten and kept in chains by her husband, 13, 16. 17. Fuller particulars, 16, 76-78. Penalties laid on her for religion's sake, 81. 82. 83. 85. 86. 88. 93. 94. 118. 119.
Akehurst, Thos, nonconformist, fined, 11, 178.
Akehurst, Thos, co-plaintiff in a suit (*temp.* Henry VIII.) 14, 234.
Akehurst, Thomas, Ralph, Alexander, quakers, penalties laid on for not going to church, &c, 16, 104. 107. 108. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 117. 118. 119.
Akerman, John Yonge, on the coinage of the Britons, 1, 28. On an ancient British coin, 5, 206. Kidder tokens described by, 9, 133. On the coinage of Edward the Confessor, 11, 171. Letter from Lord Howard of Eskricke communicated by, 12, 267.
Akerst, John, co-defendant in a suit (*temp.* Eliz 4, 234.
Alants, or wolfdogs, the cognizance of the Fienes family, 4, 172. 312. Illustrative citations, 472 *notes*.
Alard, Gervase, admiral of the Cinque ports, ornamentation on the tomb of, 2, 241. Work similar thereto, 21, 6. His petition to the king, 4, 114. "Admiral of the western seas," 8, 154 *note*.
Alard, James and Robert, dealings between Robertsbridge abbey and, 8, 154.
Alard, Nicholas, and family, chalices, vestments, &c, provided for masses, &c, for the souls of, 8, 212, 213.
Alard, Master, parson, East Grinstead, 20, 146.
Alard, or Allard, Reynaud (not Reinard Alred) monumental brass, 23, 190.
Alard, Richard, ordered into the king's service, 23, 20 *note*.
Alard, Stephen, captain and admiral of the Cinque ports, chantry founded by, 8, 212, 23, 29. Langedone abbey enfeoffed with a house by, 8, 213.
Alard, William, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 33.
Alards, manor held by the, 8, 154 *note*. Bailiffs, &c, of Winchelsea, 234.
Albani, Philip de, piratical doings of, 4, 109.
Albania, Wm de, earl of Chichester, 25, 85.
Albemarle, arms of the Keppels, earls of, 22, 142.
Alberisus, prior of Lewes, 2, 20. 3, 199.
Albert, grand master of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, 9, 244.
Albert, prior of Lewes, death of, 2, 24. Particulars relating to him, 3, 195.
Albert, prince consort, ornamental ironwork designed by, 23, 122.
Albert Edward, prince of Wales, 24, 138.
Albini, or Aubigny, 6, 22. 76. 111. Origin and early history of the family, their succession to the de Warennes, alliances, &c, 118-128. Priory under their patronage, 11, 109. Castles held by them, 18, 148. 149. Their arms, 25, 94 *note*.
Albini family and the Corbets, 23, 203. 204. 207.
Albini, Helias and Hawisia de, benefactors to Dureford abbey, prayers appointed for their predecessor by, 8, 43 *note*.
Albini, Hugh de (*ob.* 1243) early death abroad of, claim made by his widow, &c, 1, 173 *note*; division of the estates of, 21, 75.
Albini, Ralph de, brushwood given to Dureford abbey by, 8, 64. Proof of his pecuniary "shakiness," *ibid.*
Albini, William de, monastery founded by, 1, 173 *note*.
Albini, William de, 8, 43 *note*. William, second earl, 49. Benefaction confirmed by William, third earl, 64.
Albini, William de, honours held hereditarily and *jure uxoris* by, 11, 91. His benefactions to Calceto priory, 93.
Albini, William de, Petworth lordship how acquired by, 14, 2.
Albini, William, first earl of Arundel, "the illustrious," 15, 98. Benefactions of himself and his successors to Boxgrove priory, 95. 97. 98. His wife, *see* Adeliza.
Albini, William de, earl of Sussex, 25, 229.
Albino, William de Sancto, fee to for going to Poitou, 8, 174.
Albon, John, "vadlet" to Edw. II, place petitioned for by the king, 22, 199.
Albourne, original location of the Marchants, 9, 80 *note*. 25, 164; sold by lord Dacre, 11, 64. 67. Trade token issued at, 175. Parson's arms quota, 225.
Albourne brook, 25, 171.
Albourne church, dedication of, 12, 104. Topographic reference, 18, 102. Crown presentations, 21, 44.
Albourne church bells, 16, 143. 167. 197.
Albourne parish, derivation of name, 16, 252.
Albourne place, archbishop Juxon's residence, 16, 292. 25, 174. 189.
Albourne street, 25, 172.
Albourne woods, 25, 170. 175.
Albrincis, *see* Avrenches.
Albuger, Sir Thomas, site of monastery founded by, 6, 93. Camden's error, 94.
Alchin, or Alchorne, Thomas, rents paid and lands held by, 24, 251. 256. 257.
Alchorne, A, commonage claimed by, 25, 205.
Alchorne, John, proof of age by, 12, 42.

Alchorne, Thos, sheriff of Sussex, manor held by, 14, 123. His monument, arms, &c, *ib.*
Alchorne family, rebus of the, 9, 212. Their long connection with Buxted, 220.
Alciston manor an appendage of Battel abbey, 4, 310. Customary descent in, 6, 178.
Alciston, incumbent's arms quota, 11, 227. Hundred, 228. Church inscriptions, where printed, 229. Crown presentations, 12, 256. 21, 45. Local pronunciation of the words Alciston and Alfriston, 13, 210. "Master Palk of Ahson," 230 *note.*
Alciston (or Aston) collection on a brief for, 14, 154. Epitaph on an incumbent, 252. Church bells, 16, 147. 197. Topographic, 283. Battel abbey possessions in, 17, 24. 27. 54. Yearly value, &c (1649) 19, 208.
Alciston Borstal, clay brought to British barrows from, 22, 76.
Alcock, Rev. Charles, portrait exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 319, 320.
Alcock, S., churchwarden, Lindfield, 19, 51.
Alcocke, Mr, co-referee in a certain case, 19, 34.
Alcocks, Lewes, property of the, 13, 34. 37 *note.*
Aldburgh, Suffolk, description of the sea pease growing at, 10, 28.
Alderman, signification of the term in some Sussex districts, 24, 222 *note.*
Aldermen's fines, rents so-called in the Commonwealth surveys, 23, 232-240.
Aldersgate street, London, ancient bottle from, 18, 64.
Alderton, Richard, token of, 14, 265. 24, 128. *See* Aldirton.
Aldfoldean bridge, Roman station at, 11, 144. Coins found, 145.
Aldgate, templars imprisoned in, 9, 273.
Aldham family, early possessors of Brambletye, 9, 371. Francis Aldham captured and hanged, 372.
Aldhelm, "scholasticus," 4, 71.
Aldingborne, ancient espiscopal palace at, 1, 182 *note.* Royal visits, 2, 135-137. 155. Bishop Nevill's farm and manor, 3, 44. 45. 54. 66. Damage done by foxes, 46, 47. 17, 191 *note.* Inventory of bp. Curteys' goods at, 10, 56, 57. Some carried away, 58.
Aldingbourne, dedication of church, ordination for mass, &c, 12, 67. Nyton park in, 15, 92. Church bells, 16, 197. Early presentations to, 17, 107. Bishop Story's bequest, 200. Bishop's residence, 215. The manor, 17, 191. Trader's token, 24, 123.
Aldingeburne, grant to Selsey of "the land which is called," 8, 178.
Aldirton manor, owner and yearly value of (1411) 10, 141.
Aldisworth manor, 10, 131. *See* Aldsworth.
Aldon family, early owners of Burwash manor, 21, 123. 125. 129.
Aldre, Philip Atte, lands leased to, 11, 105.
Aldrich, Symon, arms, quota of, 11, 227.
Aldrington, East, 1, 106 *note.* Former and present value, *ibid note.* Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note.* A murderer born there, 86. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 225.
Aldrington, Domus Anachoritæ at, by Rev. Edward Turner, M.A., 12, 117-139. Grant to the rector (1402) of an anchorite's license, 117. 121. 135. 136. Former populousness of the parish, 117. Devastations by storm and sea encroachments, depopulation, church in ruins, 118. Ceremony of "reading in" to the sinecure rectory, church, lady-chapel, &c, 119. Supposed site of the *Portus Adurni*, Roman remains found, &c, 120. Norman survey, monastic history, &c, 120, 121. *See* Anchorites.
Aldrington, Roman road and *Portus Adurni* at, 14, 177. River that used to flow by, 24, 147.
Aldston moor, aspect, &c, of, 19, 83.
Aldsworth hamlet, chapel of, 22, 78. *See* Aldisworth.
Aldulf, alleged founder of South Malling college, 5, 127. Fate of himself and sons, 129.
Aldwick (Alwicke) and Winckford hundred and manor, 19, 112. Parliamentary survey, 23, 219, 224-226. Parishes comprised in the hundred, 224 *note.* Further particulars, hamlets repudiating the jurisdiction of its court, 25, 117, 118.
Aldwyne, Robert and wife, and Richard, gifts to Dureford abbey by, 8, 67. 68.
Ale, an aristocratic beverage in old time, 23, 38. References to it by poets and dramatists, 40, 55, 80. *See* Beer.
Aleanor, daughter of Raymond of Provence, subsequently queen of Henry III, 23, 21.
Alehouses, laws, proclamations, and returns concerning, 16, 21. 22. 23. 27. 31. 34. 35. 36. 38. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44.
Alençon, Roger de Montgomery, earl of, Chichester assigned to, 15, 167.
Alençon, William, earl of, 11, 119.
Ales, Ales, peculiarity of her will, 14, 169.
Alessandre, Jno, mayor, Arundel (1312) 11, 98.
Alewyn, William, bequests to West Dean church by, 3, 111. Burial directions of, 12, 81. *See* Alwin. Aylwyn.
Alexander and Bucephalus, a mediæval parallel to, 4, 32.
Alexander II. king of Scotland, his visit to England, 6, 109.
Alexander II, pope, his bull against king Harold, 19, 77.
Alexander III, pope, restrictions laid on the templars by, 9, 236.
Alexander IV, pope, privileges confirmed to the templars by, 9, 227. Possessions, &c, confirmed to Lyminster priory by, 11, 118.
Alexander, Dns, rector of Streat, 25, 134.

Alexander, James, incumbent of Amberley (*circa* 1500) 17, 234.
Alexandra, princess of Wales, Sussex fiery welcome to, 15, 148 *note*.
Alexis Comnenus, emperor, autograph MS. of, 25, 11.
Aleyn, John, bell made by, 16, 143.
Aleyn, William and Richard, charters witnessed by, 22, 119. 120.
Alfech, Sussex surname probably derived from, 24, 15. Latin form of the name, 16.
Alferey, William (of Hartfield) Armada contribution, 1, 37.
Alfold church, Surrey, peculiarity of mouldings in, 22, 145.
Alford, Sir Edward, royalist, "disabled," 5, 101. Royalist compounder, 19, 94.
Alford, John, secluded member, 5, 102.
Alford, Thos, Henry, and Sir Edward, M.P.'s for Lewes and Arundel, 17, 81. Result of Sir Edward's espousal of the royalist cause, 81, 82. Other members of the family, their intermarriages, &c, 82. Family arms, 83.
Alforde, Ric. de, gift of Newton by, 9, 316.
Alfray, J. and R, members for E. Grinstead, 20, 145, 154. Family arms, 145.
Alfraye, Thomas, monumental brass and long rhymed epitaph, 23, 137. Family descendants, 138. *See* Alfrey. Allfray. Allfrey.
Alfred, son of Ethelred, cruel treatment of, 4, 83. 85.
Alfred the Great, Sussex possessions of, 1, 6. 3, 19, 20. Reasons for identifying West Dean with the *Dene* held by him, 20-22. Illustrative extract from his will, 19 *note*. His note on the descent of the German settlers in Britain, 4, 67. Dominions settled on him by his father, 75. Price paid by him for a book, 77. Guthrun's submission to him, 82. The buckler of his country, 91. Sussex property bequeathed by him, 5, 115. His battles with the Danes, 7, 2. Lullingminster in his will, 11, 116 *note*. His property at Ditchling, 13, 241. House there said to be built by him, 260. A pioneer in civilization, 14, 38. Horsfield's error, 64. Royal vill bequeathed by him, 16, 135. Castle founded by him, 18, 147, 148. Beddingham his property, 21, 26. Burial place of his father, 22, 5. 23, 229 *note*. Locality of his fight with the Danes, 23, 208. Coin found, 216. Mr W. Hills on the coin, 24, 298.
Alfredingas, or Alfredings, 14, 209.
Alfrey, Edmund and John, jurors of Bayham abbey property, 9, 179.
Alfrey, Susan, land assigned to, 24, 286.
Alfrey, Thomas, of Battel, Armada contribution, 1, 35.
Alfrey, Wm, land held and rent paid by the heirs of, 24, 252. 260.
Alfrey, Wm, chantry rent on land of, 23, 3
Alfreys, old mansion of the, 24, 211 *note*.
Alfriston, Find of Anglo-Saxon Coi at, 1, 38-42. Urns found, 2, 270. Po sible derivation of the name, 3, 22. Curiou implement found at, 5, 200. Granted t Michelham priory, 6, 137. 139. Value (153 141. Corrupt synonyms for Alfriston, 7, 8 *note*. Remains of market cross, 10, 183. 24 226 *note*. Star inn, 4, 309-315. 10, 18 Pendrell family residents, 189. Trader' token, 11, 175. 177. 24, 123. Famil house of the Elphicks, 12, 254 *note*. Pos sessions of the Maufees, 14, 214 *note*. Re of Brooker's land, 263. Cuckmere rive 15, 159. Saxon pennies found, 167. Sel wyne lands in, 212. Why Berwick bell were cast there, 16, 185. Topographi references, 283, 284. Battle abbey rent 17, 54. Yearly value, &c (1649) 19, 20 Monastery at, 21, 29. 30. The impropriat rectory bought by "Dog" Smith's trustee 22, 42. Barrows opened, 66-70. Skeleto and skulls found, 70, 71. Contributors to wards expenses, 76. Further on the ex ploration of the barrows, 24, 165. Manoria rent, 220. *See* Star Inn.
Alfriston church, 2, 273, 274. Church-build ing legend, 13, 226. "Virgins' garlands," 231. Crown presentations, 12, 256. Th church and its windows, 15, 42. 236. 237 Church bells, 16, 142. 150. 151. 166. 167 190. 194. 197. Mortuary inscriptions i church and churchyard, 17, 242-244. Col lection at Maresfield for repairing the church 21, 211. Figure in the church, 24, 16.
Alfriston hundred, knighthood compositions 16, 48.
Algernon, origin of the name, 14, 2.
Algiers, collections and bequests towards re demption of Protestant slaves and English captives at, 14, 132. 19, 111. 25, 134.
Algod, Wm, parson, Glynde, 20, 75.
Aliceholt forest, canonical sportsmen in, 11 113 *note*.
Alicia, prioress of Easebourne, mortmain statute violated by, 9, 5.
Alienation, occasion of fines for, 12, 154.
Alien monks, order for removal of, 6, 52.
Alien priories, difficulty of obtaining evidence respecting, 4, 37. Their origin, progress, &c, 38. Their number in England, *ibid note*. When and why seized by English kings, 48. 50. 54. Effect of such seizures, 55. Further as to their origin, &c, 15, 84, 85. Location of such in Sussex, 85.
Aliens in Rye temp. Hen. VIII, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A., 19, 149-152. Strict laws imposed upon them, 149, 150. Subsidy certificates, and levies on them under same, 150-152.

Alisi, or Alisa, Simon de, knight's fee held for the Turpins by, 9, 365.
Alkare, Roger de, claims made for the templars by, 9, 228.
Alkisbourne manor, 10, 133.
Allarde's croft given to Battel abbey almonry, 17, 20. *See* Alard.
Allectus, coin of, found, 16, 55 *note*.
Allen, Abraham, serjeant-chirurgeon to king James, 9, 327. Brass at Lindfield to his widow, 330 *note*. [This brass is not referred to under Lindfield, vol. xxiii., p. 169.]
Allen, Anthony, of Guildford, arms, 25, 92.
Allen, cardinal, Englishmen at Rome with, 12, 211 *note*. 14, 264. 265.
Allen, Edward, head constable, Henhurst, 25, 153.
Allen, James, incumbent of Racton with Lordington, 23, 16.
Allen, John, reference to letters on the last plague of London by, 9, 57 *note*.
Allen, John, token of, 24, 132.
Allen, M, cert. for royal touch, 25, 209.
Allen, Mr, bequest to Slindon poor, 16, 41.
Allen, prior of Sele, disgraceful conduct of, 2, 70, 71. *See* Alleyn, Ralph.
Allen, R, of Henfield, tract by, 18, 103.
Allen, R, information furnished by, 25, 235.
Allen, Rev. Thomas, ejected minister of Winchelsea, probable reference by John Evelyn to, 8, 211 *note*.
Allen, T, commonage claimed by, 24, 202.
Allen, topographer, on "Dog" Smith's origin, 22, 35.
Alleyn, Edward, the actor, 14, 47. Loan by his wife, 32.
Alleyn, Ralph and Richard (not relations) priors of Sele, fraudulent practices of, repeated dismissals from office, &c, 10, 105. 107, 108. 128.
Allfray, Rycharde, copyholds in Robertsbridge held by, 8, 170.
Allfrey, Edward, abbey lands held by, 8, 170.
Allfrey, Edward, mutilated effigy found by, 12, 221. Family inscriptions, 243.
Allfrey, Geo, croft in Cuckfield held by, 13, 46.
Allfrey, Wm, crypt in the possession of, 7, 117, 118. 126. *See* Alfray. Alfrey.
Allhallows, Barking, London, inscribed heart at, 1, 130.
Allhallows, churches and lights dedicated to, 12, 68. 81. 96. 103.
Allin, John, vicar of Rye, ejected, 13, 275.
Allington manor, customary descent in, 6, 178. The manor house, 15, 162. *See* Alyngton.
Allman, John and Richard, chantry rents charged on the lands of, 23, 31, 32. *See* Alman. Almon.
All Saints in the Pallant, Chichester, crown presentation, &c (1597) 12, 257, 13, 48.
All Saints, Chichester, crown presentations to, 21, 50.
All Saints, Hastings, value *temp*. Henry VIII., 13, 176.
All Saints, Hastings, 14, 67. 68. 69. 76. 97. 114 *note*, 219. Church called the "new church," 70. Loan by the parish to the town, 88. Stipendiary in the church, 96. 99. Old houses in All Saints street, 108-110. Unchanged in aspect, 190. Crown presentations to, 21, 54. Flemish monumental slab in the church, 23, 173.
All Saints' Church, Hastings, Wall-Paintings in, by Thomas Ross, 23, 192-199. Appearances indicative of paintings under the whitewash, 192. Mr Waller's help called in, his opinion, 193. 196. Inscriptions, figures, fleet of ships brought to light, obliteration of same, &c, 193-195. Painting of the Last Judgment over the chancel arch, 195, 196. Editor's dissent as to subject represented, 195 *note*. Entry in the parish accounts relative to these wall-paintings and inscriptions, 196, 197. Ringers' verses in the belfry, 197. Oil-paintings and royal arms, items of expenditure relative to the latter, and artist's receipt, 198. Token with odd inscription found, 199. *See* Hastings. Hastings documents. Hastings parishes.
All Saints, Herstmonceux, 12, 38.
All Saints, Lewes, annual value (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Pew inscription in the old church, 11, 177. Yearly value, &c (1649) 19, 207. *See* 24, 93. *See* Lewes.
All Souls, bequests to the lights of, 12, 78. 79. 80.
Allwork family, inscriptions, 12, 245. 247. 249.
Allwyn, R, his "Oylle of Gladnesse," 18, 95.
Allyn, John, ship-constable, Hastings, 14, 71.
Allyngbourne, yearly value (1411) 10, 136.
Alman (or Awman) John, Armada contribution, 1, 34.
Alman, Ralph, gift to Wilmington priory by, 4, 43.
Alman, William, Complaint of the Cinque ports against, 4, 218.
Alman, William, part holder of Birch park (1437) 14, 217.
Almanesches nunnery, Normandy, English nunnery given to, 11, 117. Its first prioress, 119.
Almoditon, Gervase de, St. John's-day light given to Dureford by, 8, 64.
Almoditon, Almodington, Almodynton, owner, yearly value (1411) &c, of the manor of, 10, 135. 12, 40 *note*. Parish united with Ernley, bequests to the church, &c, 70 *note*. 77. Crown presentation to the living, 21, 45.
Almon, John, chantry rent charged on lands of, 23, 31.

Almon, Richard, of Rye, 14, 98.
Almoner in a nobleman's house, his various duties, 7, 209.
Almonry, Battel abbey, separate possessions of, benefactors to, &c, 17, 19, 20.
Alnwick castle, de Warenne arms on, 2, 26.
Alphege, archbishop, murder of, 4, 73. 83.
Alred, Reinard (properly Reynaud Alard) monumental brass, 23, 190.
Als, Wm, churchwarden, Glynde, 20, 48.
Alsham, James, afterwards baron of the Exchequer, M.P. for Bramber, 16, 246.
Alsham, Sir J, heiress married by, 25, 113.
Alta Ripa, de, now Dawtrey, 6, 76. 23, 172.
Alta Ripa, Wm. de, his claim against bishop Neville, 17, 191. Changes in the family name, *ibid.*
Altair, John, device on brass of, 4, 233.
Altar in West Hampnett church, 21, 42.
Altar stone found at Rottingdean, 9, 67.
"Altars of borde," directions in Sir D. Owen's will for the making of, 7, 32.
Altars, early position of, instances where not placed against walls, 20, 231. Possible origin of lights on altars, 232.
Alured, the cup-bearer, his gift to Wilmington priory, 4, 41. Remains of his chapel, 46, 47.
Alva, flight of Netherlanders from the persecutions of, 13, 193.
Alviston, yearly value (1411) 10, 142.
Alvrai, John, *nonæ* return, 20, 170.
Alwin, Robt, Oxford matriculation of, 9, 364.
Alwyn, R, royalist compounder, 19, 93.
Alyn, Thomas, burial direction of, 12, 69.
Alyngton manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 132. *See* 13, 125. *See* Allington.
Alys, Wm, bequest to a shrine by, 12, 90.
Amabyr, Amvabyr, or *mercheta mulierum*, manorial custom so called, 6, 170. Explanatory note, 8, 272.
Amaunt, Richard, juror of templars' property, 9, 263.
Ambassadors' Expenses (1611) account of Sir Lewis Lewkenor as master of ceremonies, 24, 120, 121.
Amber cup found at Hove described and figured, 9, 121, 122. Result of a chemical experiment, 124.
Amberley, probably the *Anderisio* of Richard of Cirencester, 2, 315.
Amberley, "Ambirle," "Amberle," John Wantelye's lands in, 10, 138. License to krenellate the bishop's palace at, 13, 114. Wild-brooks, 16, 257. Episcopal Amberley, 258. Ecclesiastical documents dated from, 25, 120. 122.
Amberley, its Castle, Church, &c, by Rev. G. A. Clarkson, M.A, vicar, 17, 185-239. Manorial statistics, population, acreage, &c, 185. Site, aspect, surroundings, &c, 186. Derivation of name, 186, 239 *note*. Trout, fish tattle, &c, 187 and *note*. Botanic pr ducts, 188. *The Castle*, Mr Bloxam's r marks, &c: Saxon times, 189. 190. Domc day valuation, 190. Details of castle a local history, 190-200. The queen's roo and allegorical paintings therein, 201-21 Last episcopal resident, 215. 217-224. La history, owners and occupiers, 222-224. A inchnographic stroll, 224-228. *The Churc* nave, chancel, porch, font, mural painting 228-231. The Wantele brass and hour-gla stands, 232. Restoration under Mr Gordc Hills, 233. List of incumbents, 234. Chur land, &c, 235. Parochial library, 236, 23 Notable extracts from the registers, 237, 23 Concluding reflections, 239.
Amberley Castle, 1, 8. Views by Grimr 3, 233. Ancient paintings, 8, 318. Grant to a Lewknor, 9, 294. Topographic refe ences, 18, 96. Sojourn of Chas. II. the in his flight, 119, 120. *See* 10, 57. 107.
Amberley Church, Wantele brass in, 8, 33 Details of same, 23, 131, 132. Dedic tion, 12, 82. R. Wheataker, vicar, 26 Collections on brief for, 14, 154. 21, 21 214. 215. Church bells, 16, 197. Crov presentation to the living, 21, 45.
Amberley trout, 13, 232 *note*. 16, 307.
Ambesas, Wm. de, an unjust steward, 4, 14
Ambleside, "rush-bearings" at, 9, 176.
Amboise, edict of, 13, 192.
"Ambra," a Saxon measure, 5, 173. 1 117 *note*.
Ambrays, John, juror at Denton, 9, 96.
Ambresbury, Michael de, abbot of Glasto bury, immense quantity of live stock l by, 3, 53.
Ambrosius Aurelianus, consequences of t tyranny of, 15, 165.
America, Sussex monumental inscriptio found useful in, 19, 185 *note*.
Amerst, Richard, land demised by, 24, 224
Amey (or Ames) James, parliamentary surv of the farm, &c, of, 23, 285, 286.
Amherst, earls of, ancestry of the, 11, 11 *no*
Amherst, Jefferey, arms quota of (1612) 11, 22
Amherst, Gen. Jeffery, aftwds. lord (ob. 179 rejoicings on his taking Canada, 11, 206.
Amherst, Mary, countess, Waldron property 13, 87. "Endleweek rent" paid by, 2 220.
Amherst, Richard, commissioner of taxe Lewes Rape, 9, 71. Sale of rectory, & joined in by, 14, 237. Justice of the pea (1631) 16, 33. One of "Dog" Smith Sussex trustees, 22, 37. His *status* in t county, 42. Indebted to Smith, 46.
Amherst, serjeant, 11, 11. His descent, *note*. His letter in favour of an ill-us gentleman, 12. Sale of land joined in b 23, 275.

Amherst, William Pitt, earl, contributor to the Warenne cemetery, Southover, 2, 11 *note*. Possessions of himself and countess, church patronage, &c, 6, 162. 14, 216. 248. 264. 20, 147. Co-rebuilder of the college, East Grinstead, 156.
Amherst, W. P, second earl, charter to a lepers' hospital possessed by, 12, 112. *Fac-simile* of same, 114. Portion of Aldrington owned by the dowager countess, 118.
Amhersts, justices (1651. 1702) 20, 100.
Amiens cathedral, 1, 146.
Amiens, Guy, bishop of, his "Carmen de Bello Hastingensi," its character, historic value, &c., 6, 19 *note*. 19, 80.
Amies manor, form of Borough English in, 6, 178.
Amley, or Hamley, Chiddingly, 14, 213.
Ammigden (Annington) tything, manorial rent of, 23, 237.
Ammobragium, value of a feudal custom so called, 6, 168. 170.
Amoore, George, estate bought by, 12, 90 *note*.
Amphoræ, perversions of, 16, 59.
Anabaptists at Chiddingly (1724) 14, 237.
"Anathema maranatha," protection of a book by, 8, 160.
Ancaster, Peregrine, duke of, 3, 128 *note*.
Ancaster, duke of, and the Cinque Ports barons, 15, 204, 205.
Anchor formed from a tree bough, 10, 150.
Anchorites, origin of the order of, practice and discipline of its founders, &c, 12, 121, 122. Relaxations in England after the Norman conquest, 122. 128. Difference between hermits and anchorites, 123. Female anchorites, 124. 126. "Nan Scott's chamber," Southwell, 125. Ceremony observed on admission, popular mistakes as to burials alive, &c, 127. Requisition dispensed with in the Aldrington recluse's case, 127, 128. Dress; St. Richard's injunctions for preventing abuses, 129. Becon's contrast of the habits of the order with those of its chosen patroness, 130, 131. An artist anchorite, 132. Sussex anchorites; Mangnus the Dane, 132-134. Others, male and female, 134. Latin text of the petition of, and license to, the Aldrington recluse, 135, 136. Notice of certain Irish recluses, their cells, their sanctity, &c, 137-139.
Ancient Engraved Copper, formerly enamelled, found at Rottingdean; by Rev. Arthur Hussey, M.A, and Albert Way, F.S.A, 5, 105-110. History of the relic: probable cause of its preservation, 105. Date, character of workmanship, &c, 106. Subject represented, 107. Use for which the plate was intended; similar examples, 108, 109. Symbolism indicated by a portion of the design, 109, 110.
Ancram, earl of, 11, 199.
Andalusia, the girls of, 10, 45.
Anderida, Andredesceaster, an Enquiry after the Site of, by Rev. Arthur Hussey, 6, 90-106. Extent of positive information regarding it, 90. Besieged and destroyed by the Saxons, 91. General consent as to its site and requirements; the two localities agreed on by antiquaries, 92. Case made out for Newenden, Kent, and objections thereto, 93-94. Grounds for deciding on Pevensey, 98-104. Use probably made of Newenden by the Romans, 105,106. Elucidatory note by Mr Hussey, 11, 223, 224.
Anderida, Mr Lower on its destruction, 6, 266. 271. Claim set up for Seaford, 7, 74. Mr Verrall's theory, 9, 368. Camden's location, 15, 152. Claim for Eastbourne, 14, 119.
Anderida, Andredesceaster, roads through and from, forest of, &c, 11, 127. 128. 143. 144. Turnpike road identified with trackway through the forest, 13, 1, 2. Its connection with Lewes under the Romans, 3. 55 *note*. The forest in Saxon and Roman eras, 14, 35. Dimensions according to the Saxon chronicle, 36. Site of the city, 39. Altered features, 207. Need for excavating the site, 22, 196.
Anderida, *see* 1, 4. 15. 2, 259. 6, 265. 13, 166. 218. 15, 157. 16, 52. 64. 254. *See also* Pevensey. Portus Anderida. Silva Anderida.
Anderisio of Richard of Cirencester, 2, 315.
Andern, S. de, attorney for the templars, 9, 234.
Anderson, chief justice, on a peculiar custom in Wadhurst manor, 6, 175.
Anderson, R, royalist compounder, 19, 93.
Anderson, Sir S, of Egworth, bart, 25, 114.
Andeville, Alexander, earl of, 8, 104.
Andeville, Beatrix de, wife of Robert de Hoo, 8, 104.
Andirons (Aundeyrens) bequest of, 3, 116. *See* 13, 53 *note*.
Andover, cell founded by W. Conq. at, 10, 101.
Andreadswold, the centre of, 21, 112,
Andredesceaster, *see* Anderida.
Andrew, John, manors held by, 1411, 10, 138.
Andrew, W, miraculous cure of, 2, 225.
Andrewe, Dominus Thomas, on matters connected with Michelham priory, 6, 148.
Andrewes, Catren (Katherine) "*Flie-fornication* bace son of," 14, 246 *note*.
Andrewes, "Mr Doctor," arms quota of, 11, 225.
Andrews, Mr J, trustee for certain antiquities, 9, 124.
Andrews, Lady Elizabeth, gift of a bed of red worsted by, 9, 11 *note*.
Andrews, Lancelot, bishop of Chichester, swan-mark payments by, 17, 216.
Andrews, Richard, official alienator of Sele priory to Magdalen college, 10, 126.

Andrews, Robert, Newton cartulary possessed by, 9, 315.
Andrews, Thos, *nonæ* return, 20, 10.
Andringeton, John de, deed witnessed by, 9, 236.
Androwe, Roger, illegal suggestion by Roger Gounter to, 23, 7.
Anedelle, land of, given to Calceto priory, 11, 101.
Angelic figures on chalice found at Rusper, 9, 307.
Anglo-Saxon Coins found at Alfriston, Mr. Charles Ade on, 1, 38-42.
Anglo-Saxon coins, vessels with devices on similar to, 17, 113.
Anglo-Saxon Coins, hoard of, found at Chancton Farm, Sussex, Mr. J. C. Lucas, F.S.A. on, 20, 212-221. Site of the find: owner *temp.* Edw. Confessor, 212. How found, potency of beer, tradition connected with the spot, 213. Mint hitherto unknown brought to light by the find, 214. Number supposed to have been found, disposal of those recovered, 215. Types represented and not represented, 215-217. Mr Head's table of mints, 218. Sussex mints where specimens were minted, 219, 220. Mints not mentioned by Hildebrand, 221.
Anglo-Saxon coins found at Beddingham, 21, 32. Mr Ade's find at Milton street, 92. Mr Lucas on the Beddingham find, 219.
Anglo-Saxon kings, arms borne by the, 6, 73.
Anglo-Saxon vessel found near Glynde, 23, 82-84.
Anglo-Saxons, ecclesiastical architecture of the, materials used, forms adopted, &c, 8, 245.
Anglyngle, Battle abbey rents in, 17, 54.
Angmering, inn sign at, 10, 190. Trader's token, 11, 175. 24, 123. Gift to the poor, 16, 37. Church bells, 177. 190. 195. 197. Stream, 259. New place, 291. Crown presentations to the living, 21, 45. 52. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representatives, 23, 75. Monumental brass, 132. Guild writ, 24, 220.
Angmering, East, dedication of church, 12, 82. Bequests to the church, 82 *note*. Ruins of same, 83 *note*. Last vicar, chantry, &c, 84.
Angmering, East and West, nonæ return, 1, 64.
Angmering, West, dedication of church, testamentary references to same, &c, 12, 82, 83.
Angoulême, counts of, arms of the, 9, 365.
Anguish family arms quartered with the Culpepers', 10, 156.
Animals, places named after, 21, 191.
Animals of early British times, and their remains, 24, 149. 155. 160. 161. 164.
Anjou, cell founded by Henry II. as earl of, 10, 101.
Anjou, Fulke-Nerva, count of, dowry, &c., given by, 11, 70. 71.
Ankerville, prior of Boxgrove, 15, 121.
Ankton town light, bequest to, 12, 90.
Annabant, high admiral of France, gallant repulse of, 7, 88.
Annals by a monk of Lewes, extracts from, 2, 23-37.
Annan, Jas. Murray, lord, at Rye, 18, 172.
Anne Boleyn, Cinque ports barons at the coronation of, 15, 183. Percy, duke of Northumberland, her disappointed lover, 7, 220 *note*. Her portrait at Parham, 25, 16.
Anne of Cleves, reception of, 4, 155. Manor granted to, after her divorce, 6, 162. 163. Proceedings in reference to the supposed birth of a child of, 8, 37. Ditchling granted to, 13, 245. House said to be built by her, 260. Payment for landing of, 15, 183 *note*. Patron of East Grinstead, 20, 146. Pension assigned to her on her divorce, 147. Tithes granted to her, 25, 217.
Anne, queen, sermon on the death of, 18, 153. Form observed by her on touching for king's evil, 25, 210. Dr. Johnson's remembrance of her on such an occasion, 210 *note*.
Anningdon, lands, saltpit, &c, in, given to Sele priory, 10, 114. 116. 117. 118.
Annington, site of the chapel of St. Peter de Veteri Ponte, 8, 273. *See* Ammigden.
Ansell, T, famous smuggler, captured, 24, 141.
Anselm, archbishop of Canterbury in Dante's Paradise, 1, 174 *note*. Slindon granted to him, 19, 126. His church, 126, 127.
Ansfrid's holding in Waldron, 13, 81.
Ansketill, prior of Boxgrove, 1217 and 1232, 15, 121.
Anson, lord, 11, 199.
Anster church, defensive arms mounted at, 11, 151.
Anstis, Mr, heraldic MSS. lent by, 10, 211.
Anstis's book of reference, Sussex heraldic memoranda in, 19, 190.
Ansty, Cuckfield, inn sign at, 10, 181.
Ansty, Battel abbey rents in, 17, 54.
"Answer to a Dawber with Untempered Mortar," quaker book so entitled, 16, 73.
Antiquarianism, *see* Archæology.
Antiquities, Miscellaneous, discovered in and relating to Sussex, Mr Lower on, 5, 198-206. Seals, 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 204. 205. British urn, 199. Compound ear-pick, tooth-pick, &c, 200. Memorial chimney backs, 202-204. Ancient interments, 204. British gold coin, 206.
Antonia, Mark Antony's daughter, gold medal of, found, 7, 74.
Antoninus, Roman road omitted from the Itinerary of, 6, 102. 11, 128. Regnum, 223.
Antoninus, coins of, found, 18, 2. 20, 52.
Antoninus Pius, coins of, found, 11, 137. 139.
Antony, John, bailiff of Pevensey rape (1388) 24, 292.
Antwerp cathedral and its seven aisles, 1, 146.

Ap-Jay, Morgan, Roger Gounter's substitute at Agincourt, 15, 129. 23, 4.
"Apostates" in monasteries, formula for punishment of, 9, 106 *note*. Penance imposed on such at Bayham, 165. 168.
Apostle spoons, bequest of, 24, 195.
Apparel, comments of an old chronicler on extravagance in, 12, 51 *note*.
Apparitions, *see* Spirits.
Appeal for murder (1718) 25, 133.
Appelton, Tho. de, royal command to, 13, 106.
Appenzell, silver girdle, &c, from, 8, 312.
Appian Way, columbarium discovered in the, 5, 224. Feature in the Stane street suggestive of the, 16, 52.
Appledore, 6, 97. Danish vessel found at, 7, 1. Etymology of, 15, 153 *note*.
Appledore, Kent, 18, 75 *note*.
Appledram, Apeldram, incumbent and valuation of, 8, 194. Dedication of the church, 12, 67. 15, 120 *note*. Church bells, 16, 144. 197. Battel abbey possessions in, manorial services, &c, 17, 26. 27. 54. Topographic reference, 18, 87.
APPLEDRAM, by the Rev. F. H. Arnold, LL.B, 18, 74-86. Site, derivation of name, boundaries, &c, 74, 75. Manorial history and customs, successive mesne tenants, &c, 75-77. Ryman family and towers, subsequent and present possessors, 78-80. Ryman pedigree, 80. Ecclesiastical history, unruly pilgrims, &c, 81. Prebend endowment, 82. The church, beauty of the chancel, &c, 82, 83. List of incumbents, 84. Extracts from the register; salt pans, *modus operandi* there, 85. Smuggling and its evils, reminiscences of old times, 85, 86. *See* Apuldram.
"Apple howling," the custom of, 1, 110 *note*.
Applesham wells used by the Romans, 3, 179. Yearly value, 1411, 10, 140. Sir Hugh Halsham, lord of the manor of, 22, 9.
Apprenticing of poor children, legislation and returns regarding, 16, 21. 22. 26. 31. 32. 34. 35. 38. 41. 42. 44.
Apreese, Julyan, will of, 6, 64.
Apsele (Apsley) John, why removed from the Sussex coronership, 17, 248.
Apsele, or Apselee, Mathew, deed witnessed by, 9, 250. Inquiry he sat on, 251.
Apsley family, manor granted to Tewkesbury monastery by the, 10, 213.
APSLEY MANUSCRIPTS of the seventeenth century, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A, F.S.A, 4, 219-230. Sir Allen Apsley, lieutenant of the Tower: last male of the family, 219. Pedigree, 220. Lady Apsley's correspondence: with Princess Elizabeth, Lady Dorset, and others, 221-227. Evelyn and Newton correspondence, 228-230.
Apsley manuscripts relating to the Civil War, 5, 29.
Apsley, Alice, afterwards Lady Jefferay, 14, 224. Her effigies, 242.
Apsley, Allen, royalist compounder, 19, 93.
Apsley, Sir Allen, lieutenant of the Tower, 17, 154 *note*. *See* Apsley MSS. above.
Apsley, Anthony, Ticehurst, 14, 114. Subsidy rate set on his lands, 114 *note*.
Apsley, Cordelia, heiress of John, 13, 95.
Apsley, Edward, parliamentarian, 5, 54. His origin and status, *ibid*, *note*. Probably the narrator of the royalist seizure of Arundel, 56. Put under arrest by his own party, 59. His borough, 102.
Apsley, Edward, Sussex sequestrator, 19, 92.
Apsley, Henry, differences referred to, 17, 154.
Apsley, Jane, first wife of Wm. Newton, 9, 335.
Apsley, John, royalist, 5, 49.
Apsley, John, pensioner on Pynham priory, 11, 107.
Apsley, John of Thakeham, 13, 89. John, of Lewes, 95. 98. John, of London, 14, 224. 243.
Apsley, John, estate alienated by, 23, 185.
Apsley, Nicholas, of Pulborough, mass-bequests by, 3, 112.
Apsley, Mr., counsel for Hastings, 15, 190.
Apsley, col. parliamentarian, arrested, 18, 118.
Apsley, William (1526) burial direction of, &c, 12, 109.
Apsley, William, of Thakeham, 23, 180.
Apsley tything, common fine charged on, 23, 239.
Apsleys of Thakeham, ironmasters, 2, 217. Monumental brasses at Thakeham, 23, 183. Peerage originating in the family, 184.
Apsleys in Cade's rising, 18, 18.
Apuldram, salt works at, 5, 166.
Apuldram, John of, 18, 79.
"Apuldre," conjecture relative to, 18, 75 *note*.
Apuldresham manor, yearly value, 1411, 10, 136.
Apuldrum, Grimm's view of, 3, 232.
Apulia, Greek helmet from Terra di Barri in, 8, 283.
Aquila family, religious foundations of the, origin of the name, &c, &c, 4, 42. 43. 44. 53. 5, 158. 167. 168. 170. Shipwreck of Engenulph and Geffrey de A, 4, 42. Manor and vill acquired by the family, 7, 77. 121. Fact borne testimony to by Seaford seal, 122.
Aquila, Enguerran or Engenulf de, 6, 22. Killed at Hastings, 27. 130. Wace's account: suggestion of Mr. Taylor, 130 *note*.
Aquila, Gilbert de, forfeited possessions granted to, 6, 129, 130. Fatal end of two of his sons, 130. Name whereby he was called, 131 *note*.
Aquila, Gilbert de (No. 2) grants confirmed by, date of death, &c, 6, 130.
Aquila, Gilbert de (No. 3) last of his family, founder of Michelham priory, 6, 130. His

foundation charters, witnesses thereto, &c, 132, 133. 143. Site chosen by him for the buildings, 152.
Aquila, Gilbert de, request of William de Avrenches to, 7, 119, 120. Manor given by him to Michelham, 121.
Aquila, Gilbert de, Pevensey castle and forest conferred on, 14, 41. Chantry founded by one of his family, 140. His gift to Maresfield church, 145. Gift by his grandson to Michelham, 233.
Aquila, Richer de, his opposition to Henry I. and its consequences, 4, 42, 43.
Aquila, Richer de (No. 2) benefactor to Wilmington priory, 6, 130.
Aquila, Richer de, killed by a boy-archer, 6, 130.
Aquila, Richer de, chapel founded by, 9, 41. Extent of land given by him, 42.
Aquila, Richard de, gift to Grestein abbey by, 14, 41. Chapel endowed by, 270.
Aquila, Nicholas de, dean and bishop (?) of Chichester, 6, 130.
Aquila, "honour" of, 14, 55. 157. 24, 247.
Aquilas, connection of the de Ickleshams with the, 6, 88.
Aquilon, Roger, advowson given to Tortington priory by, 11, 110.
Aquilun, Manastorius, gift deed witnessed by, 11, 117.
Arabic numerals, oldest known date in, 25, 123.
Aranch, or Avranche, Richard, preceptor of Shipley, 9, 249.
Arblaster, Lord William, mandatory letter from the abbot of Dureford to, 9, 155.
Archæologia, letters on the last London plague in the, 9, 57 *note*.
Archæological Institute Meeting at Chichester, 12-19 July, 1853. ☞ *The report of the proceedings at this meeting immediately follows page* 232 *of* Vol. VII., *and has its own paging* (1-54). *The pagings indicated below are therefore those of the report itself, and not of the volume to which it is appended.* Introductory meeting, 1. Address of the president, Lord Talbot de Malahide, 2-5. Mr. Edward Freeman on the History of Earl Godwine, 5-9. Rev. J. L. Petit on the Architecture of Boxgrove Priory Church, 9-13. 36, 37. Mr. Sharpe on the Churches of Sussex: *Saxon*, 13, 14. *Norman*, 14, 15. *Transitional*, 15-17. *Lancet period*, 17, 18. *Geometrical period*, 18, 19. *Curvilinear period*, 19, 20. *Rectilinear period*, 20, 21. Hon. R. Curzon on the Contents of the Temporary Museum, 21-32. Rev. L. Vernon Harcourt on a British Village, 32. Rev. F. Spurrell on Wisby Guild Seals, 32, 33. Rev. Edward Turner on the Collegiate Establishment at Bosham, 33. Rev. Philip Freeman on Dunstall's Etchings, *ibid.* Mr. Hills on the Roman Inscription found at Chichester, 33-35. Professor Willis on Chichester Cathedral, 35. Mr. W. D. Cooper on British and Saxon Names, 37. Goodwood Gallery of Paintings, 37, 38. Mr. Blaauw on Sir David Owen's Tomb, 38. Rev. Dr. Collingwood Bruce on the Bayeux Tapestry, 39. Rev. G. Clarkson on Amberley Castle, *ibid.* Visit to Bignor, Petworth, and Cowdray, 40. Visit to Pevensey and Lewes, 41, 42. Rev. H. Mitchell on Bosham Monastery, Rev. John Maugham on the "Maiden Way," Mr. M. A. Lower on the History of Seaford, and Rev. Edmund Venables on Robertsbridge Abbey, 43. Mr. Blaauw on Laughton Place Tower, 43, 44. Mr. Henry Long on the Ancient British Tribes, and Rev. C. Hardy on the History of Hayling Island, 44. Sculpture and Monuments in Chichester Cathedral, 44, 45. Rev. Arthur Hussey on Cæsar's Invasion of Britain, 45-47. Rev. B. R. Perkins on Ancient Chichester Names, 47. Professor Buckman on Excavations at Corinium; Hon. Richard Neville on a remarkable Signet-ring found at Colchester; and Rev. E. Turner on the History of the Empress Matilda, 48. Mr. Hawkins on "Treasure Trove," 48, 49. Mr. Franks's report on the Excavations on Bow Hill, 51-54.—Note, the several papers referred to above, by *Mr. Blaauw, Mr. W. D. Cooper, Rev. Philip Freeman, Rev. L. Vernon Harcourt, Mr. Hills*, and *Mr. M. A. Lower* are printed in the Sussex Society's Collections, and are referred to in this Index under their proper heads.
Archæological Institute, Catalogue of Antiquities exhibited during the above meeting, 8, 281-344.
Archæology, or Antiquarianism, meaning of, 6, 2. Chief divisions of Archæology, 22, 57.
Archedown Forest, 9, 126. *See* Ashdown forest.
Archer, Agnes, cleared of a suspicion of murder, 8, 206.
Archer, James, his destructive doings at Seaford, 7, 82. Royal injunction against him, 83. 22, 119. Status of the Archers at Alfriston, 7, 82 *note*.
Archer, John, purchaser of and dealings with "Cobbis" in Arlington by, 22, 118, 119.
Archer, Wm, tenant of the Gages, 19, 114.
Archers at the battle of Hastings, 6, 29, 30.
Archers and arrows supplied by Sussex, 17, 117.
Archery in churchyards, compulsory practice of on Sundays, &c, 12, 38 *note*.

Archery, Cobden property so called (1562) 16, 51.
Arches family, bridge named after the, 11, 53.
Archibald, C. D, on ancient ordnance, 2, 182 *note*.
"Archimedes of Wadhurst," the, 4, 276.
Architectural compliments to royalty, 25, 81 *note*.
Architectural relics of Lewes priory, *see* Lewes Priory, architectural relics of.
Architecture, mediæval, main source of the history of, 2, 221.
Arcoll, Nicholas, trade token, 11, 176.
Ardagh, Lieut. J. C., 18, 165. On a "Kitchen-midden" at Newhaven, 167, 168.
Arden, Yorkshire, gift by the abbot and convent of, to Boxgrove Priory, 15, 97.
Arderne, Peter, ch. baron, Exchequer, 18, 34.
Ardern, Robt, licensed to krenellate, 13, 111.
Ardingly, brasses, tablets, &c, in the church, 2, 311. 11, 38. 16, 273. 23, 133. Furnaces and iron works, 3, 242. 18, 16. Subsidy roll, 9, 87. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Early owners, patrons, &c, 151, 152. Bequests by the parson to the poor, &c. (1589) 155 *note*. Dacre estate sold, 11, 64. Death and character of a rector, 189. Incumbent's arms quota, 225. Trader's token, 11, 175. 176. 24, 123. Church bells, 16, 188. 194. 198. Common fine charged on the "Burrough," 23, 233. *See* 14, 177. 208. 209.
Ardingly, East Ardington, and Arlington, yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. 208.
Ardmodington (Almodington) common fine charged on, 23, 230.
Argas, Argos, or Argot's Hill, source of the Rother at, 15, 151.
Argences, Norman family of, 9, 249.
Argentin, Richard, priory founded by, 6, 47.
Argles, Thomas, commonage claimed by, 24, 205. 209.
Argyle's head on the Tolbooth, 10, 19.
Argyle, George, knight, 23, 179.
Argyleshire, a Sussex ironmaster's unprofitable venture in, 11, 9.
Arkcoll, Thomas, barrows opened by permission of, 22, 191.
Arks found in tombs at Thebes, 8, 281.
Arles, erroneously substituted for Orleans, 1, 185 *note*.
Arlington, deeds relating to property in, *see* Cobbe.
Arlington church, 2, 275. Unusual appendage in the churchyard, 3, 110. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 178. A depraved rector, 11, 16. Trader's token issued at, 175. Incumbent's arms quota, 227. Church bells, 16, 198. Topographic reference, 284. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. Crown presentation, 21. 49. *See* 14, 207. 209. 211. 216. 233. 236, 15, 159.
Armada, *see* Spanish Armada.
Armagnac, countess of, "concerning the death of," 6, 51. End of the line, *ibid note*.
Armenians, double reason for their worshipping the goddess Bari, 1, 152.
Armenian MSS. at Parham, 25, 11.
Armitage, Nycholas, Seaford, testimonial to a fellow-townsman joined in by, 7, 149.
Armour, arms, &c, exhibited at Chichester, 1853, 8, 315-318.
Armour, ancient modes of cleaning, 9, 255.
Armour furnished by the East Sussex clergy (1612) 11, 225-227.
Armour, ancient, at Parham, 25, 4-10. Bequests of coats of mail, &c, 147.
Arms, armorial bearings, &c, importance of inquiries into the origin of, 6, 71, 72. Evidences of the antiquity of heraldry, 73. 74. Custom of adopting arms through heiresses and wives, 75. Philosophy of heraldry, 89. Origin of, and various methods of obtaining arms, 24, 25 *note*. Earliest rolls extant, 25, 88. Practice of varying hereditary coats, so-called Crusader's arms, &c, *ibid*. Rolls, *temp*. Edw. II., the Caerlaverock roll, &c, 89. Herald's visitations and their results, 89-91. Spurious genealogies and their fabricators, 90 *note*. Ancestral coats and law suits relative thereto, 91. Legitimate mode of obtaining arms, *ibid*. Need for checking the capricious assumption of coat armour, 92.
Arms of Sussex families, *see* Sussex families.
Arms of Sussex notables, 25, 92-100.
Army-disbanding tax, 23, 57.
Armytage, Mr, roll of arms edited by, 25, 95 *note*.
Arnald (or Arnold) prior of Lewes or Montacute, 2, 24. 3, 195.
Arnold (or Arnald) host of Edw. I. at Uckfield, a considerable person, 2, 145. 12, 6.
Arnold, Dr, on legal morality, 21, 134.
Arnold, Edw, bellfounder, 16, 178 *note*. 196.
Arnold, Rev. F. H, LL.B, *Papers by* :—
On Appledram, 18, 74-86.
On Fact and Legend concerning Harold, 19, 71-82.
On the visit of George, Prince of Wales, to Chichester in 1716, 19, 145-148.
Memorials of the "Lady Percy" of Shakespeare, and her husbands, Hotspur and Lord Camoys, 20, 120-131.
Lordington House, its owners and associations, 21, 73-89.
Notes on a biography of Simon de Wells, bishop of Chichester (1204-7) 22, 178-184.
On Racton, 23, 1-19, 314-317.

ARNOLD, REV. F. H, *continued:*
On the Ayres' ceiling, at Petworth, 24, 115-119.
On Sussex Certificates for the Royal Touch, 25, 204-212. Co-author of Memoir of late Rev. E. Turner, 213-219.
Minor communications: On the robbery of the cardinal of Rouen, 18, 194. On the quartering of Cade's adherents, 19, 192, 193. On early Venetian relations with Sussex, 20, 224, 225. *Addendum* to same (by Mr. Holloway) 22, 186, 187. On the duty of the Crier of Chichester, 20, 228, 229. On Chichester needles, 223. 224. On the carriage of timber to Lewes, 235. On monumental brasses at Petworth, 23, 172. On a coin of Alfred the Great, 216. On an iron monumental slab to the memory of a parson of Withyham, 320. On the burning of Cowdray House, 24, 294. On a Roman bronze ligula, 295. On the Quintain, 25, 231, 232. On the Nine Men's Morris, 234.
Arnold, George, his collection of tokens, 24, 123 *note.* 132.
Arnold, John, "parson," will witnessed by, 21, 201.
Arnold, Mr, diarist Marchant's business with, 25, 187.
Arnold, William, proof of age by, 12, 27.
Arnoll, Nicholas, token of, 24, 134.
ARNOTT, Rev. S, contributions towards a Parochial History of Hollington, 21, 138-158.
Arrays (Arras) with imagery, bequeathed by Sir D. Owen, 7, 38.
"Arripay," the dread of the Spaniards, 4, 110.
Arrows sent from the Tower to Winchelsea, 23, 25.
Arthur, Olivia, married to J. Bartelott, 23, 181.
Arthur, prince, son of Hen. VII, Sir D. Owen at the baptism and marriage of, 7, 25. *See* 21, 76.
Arthuret, Cumberland, King's letter for collection for repairs of church and chapels of (1607) 19, 44-46.
Arthur's Club, origin of, letter on, &c, 10, 40 *note.*
Arthurs, or Athurs, lands so called, 9, 127.
Artizans' wages, *temp.* Hen. III, 17, 143.
Arun river, canoe or British boat found near the, 10, 147, 148. 12, 264 [*see* Canoe] Low lands of the, 11, 89. Provision against their submersion, *temp.* Hen. I, 93. Priories on its banks, 109. 112. Roman roads crossing it, &c, 16, 52. 53. 62. 64. Old bridge over it, 17, 109. Its Saxon name, 20, 186. Once a marine estuary, 24, 147. *See* Rivers of Sussex.
Arundel bridge, and the wooden bridge in its middle, 11, 92, 93.
"Arundel," Sir Bevis of Hampton's ho and Arundel town, 4, 31, 32. 35, 36.
Arundel castle, 1, 8. Taken by Willi Rufus, 2, 132. Besieged by Henry I, i Besieged by Stephen, 133. Grimm's vi 3, 234. Jocelin of Louvain, the warder, 51. Tenure of his office, 14, 2. Vi situdes of the castle during the civil wa capture by the Parliament forces, &c, 45. 49. 50. 51-54. 294. 19, 118. Sett on Queen Adeliza, 11, 91. R. Dalyngrug constable, 12, 230. Founders and p sessors, 18, 197, 198. One of its defend 22, 167. Confiscation of another fender's estate, 25, 1 *note.*
Arundel chapel, founder of, 11, 97 *note.*
Arundel church, 1, 10. Dedication, 12, 8 Crown and early presentations, 12, 2 17, 107. 21. 45. Bells, their dono weights, inscriptions, &c, 16, 188. 195. 1 Great stone altar and tradition connect therewith, 20, 231. Work in other church similar, and suggestion *apropos* thereto, 2 80. Monumental brasses, 23, 134-136.
ARUNDEL COLLEGE CHAPEL, notes of a rece EXCAVATION at, by Canon Tierney, F.R. F.S.A, 3, 77-88. Terms of conveyance, & to the earls of Arundel, 77. Plan of t chapel, 78. Motives for the excavatio 79. Mortal remains, &c, found on the o casion, 79-85. Interments of the Howar earls of Stafford, 85, 86. An instance monumental inaccuracy, 87. Mutilat statuette exhumed, 87, 88.
Arundel college, friary, &c: the preachin friars, 1, 171. 2, 150. 3, 112. 11, 98 *not* Grimm's views of college and friary, 3 233. Ordinations to the college, 17, 19 Bequest to the friars, 19, 184.
Arundel, deanery and priory of, 5, 231-234.
Arundel forest and swans, 17, 120. 216, 21
Arundel honour, an escheat to the crown, 12 154. Possessed by the Percies, 14, 2 Extent of its jurisdiction, 41.
Arundel rape, amount of subsidy collected i 1296, 2, 289. Dedication of churches in 12, 82-104. Apprenticings in, 16, 21 Justices' certificates as to its condition, 35 40. 43. 44. Knighthood compositions, 50 Publications relating to rape, castle, an town, 18, 96-99. 110.
ARUNDEL, TAX-PAYERS of the BOROUGH of, with EXTRACTS from the SUBSIDY ROLL of 1296, and other MSS, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A, F.S.A, 7, 158-167. Portion of subsidy paid by the rape, 158. Quota contributed by each hundred and half-hundred, 159-162. Names of and amounts paid by Arundel burgesses, inferences therefrom as to their status, &c, 163. The like of the 1327 and 1332 subsidies, 164, 165. Levy

under the nonæ return of 1340, casually justifying a smaller payment, 165, 166. Subsidy of 1545 and payers of same, 166, 167. Grant to the Dominican monks, 167.
Arundel town, nonæ returns, 1, 62. 64. Convent of Dominicans at, 170, *note*. Royal visits to, 2, 134, 135. 138. 141. 143. 153-155. 158. In the hands of the royalists, 5, 29. 31. 35. 39. 40. Captured by the Parliament, 41, 42. Re-taken by and again conquered from the royalists, 55-59. 60-64. Its condition after the siege, 70. Committed to the charge of the London apprentices, 72. One of the suggested sites of Anderida, 6, 92 *note*. The place in British and Roman times, 9, 112. Smugglers, 10, 81. Prior Garnerius, 126. John Warnecamp's lands, 137. Inn sign, 187. View of the town from the "Causeway hill," 11, 89. Possessions of the canons of Calceto in, 96-98. Rents, &c. held by Tortington and Atherington in, 110. 119. "Eminent for building of ships," 181. Its distance from the sea, 181 *note*. Guild writ, 292. Roman station, *Ad Decimum*, at, 13, 3. Causeway, 33. Sir J. Jefferay, M.P. for, 14, 223. Quakers before the mayor, 16, 67. Real and legendary derivation of its name, 258. Coach road, 306. Ogilby's description of the road from London to, and of the town, 19, 157-159. Condition after the siege, 20, 38. 40. 41.
Arundel, pensions and rent charge granted to St. Nicholas priory and Holy Trinity college at, 22, 96. 97. Old mansion called Nineveh, 185. *See* Nineveh.
Arundel mullets, 13, 232. 16, 307.
Arundel traders' tokens, 11, 175. 177. 16, 310. 18, 164. 24, 124.
Arundel, *see* 10, 12, 11, 102. 109. 110. 119. 130. 170. 228. 229. 20, 38. 40. 41.
Arundel, earl of, ferry claimed by the, 25, 59. High stewardship held by him, 118.
Arundel earldom, accession of the Howards to the, 3, 78.
Arundel earldom conferred on Roger de Montgomeri, 23, 2. Racton part of its domains, 2. 4 *note*.
Arundel, earls of, Grimm's view of an ancient house of the, 3, 238.
Arundel, earls and family of, benefactors to Boxgrove, 15, 93. 95. 97. 98. 99.
Arundel, earls of, their right of wreck, 17, 148.
Arundel, earls of: Fitzalan monuments, 18, 98. Earl Philip, 99. Sussex castles held by them, 148, 149.
Arundel, earls of, their hostelry in Westbourne, 22, 78 *note*. Their dealings with the church and incumbency of Westbourne, 80. 81. 93. 97. 99. 100. 101. 109. Their armorial bearing, 142.
Arundel, earls of, "rent resolute," payable to the, 23, 32.
Arundel, earls of. *See* below. *See also* Albini. Fitzalan. Howard. Montgomeri.
Arundel and Chichester, earls of, 25, 85.
Arundel, Alianora, bequest by, 17, 78.
Arundel, Anne, countess of, 5, 15, Her pathetic letter from her Wiston prison, 16.
Arundel, Beatrice, countess of, 1, 163 *note*. Dower assigned to, 17, 83.
Arundel, Edmund Fitzalan, earl of (beheaded 1326) contravention of a statute in favour of, 7, 167. Devolution of Worth manor to Alice, wife of, 8, 237. Escheat of the estates of, 12, 28. Stoppage by the king of a suit against, 20, 9.
Arundel, Fitzalans, earls of, 1, 163. Arms adopted by the, 6, 76, 77. Their dealings with Michelham priory, 159, 160. Their Ditchling possessions, 16, 134. 136. 300.
Arundel, Henry (last of the Fitzalans) earl of (*ob.* 1580) Arundel college and its lands bought by, 3, 78. His death, *ibid.* Discovery of the remains of his second wife, her burial and re-burial, 81. Curious story connected therewith, 82. His own remains also found, 84, 85. Custom released to his tenants by, 6, 170. Summoned to Parliament in his father's lifetime, 12, 80 *note*. Programme of his funeral, 261, 262. Referred to as "The Whyght Horsse," 23, 6. Estate probably sold by him, 185. His portrait at Parham, 25, 13. *See* 5, 192.
Arundel, Henry F. Howard, earl of (*ob.* 1652). Manorial rents claimed by, 234. 235. 240. Basis of his claims, 235 *note*.
Arundel, Isabella de Warenne, countess of, right claimed by, her books, &c, 1, 173 *note*. Nunnery founded by her, 174 *note*.
Arundel, John, Lord Maltravers, 9, 354.
Arundel, John, 17th earl of (*ob.* 1435). Discovery of the remains of by Canon Tierney, F.R.S., F.S.A., 12, 232-239. His military career, death in battle, and burial at Beauvais, 233-235. Proof from a will of the removal of his remains from France, and of their re-burial at Arundel, 235-239. Builder of "Nineveh," Arundel, 20, 192. *See* 10, 206.
Arundel, John, physician to Hen. VII, bishop of Chichester, in league with a refractory prior, 2, 71. His visitation to Michelham priory, 6, 147. His dealing with Easebourne nunnery, 9, 17. Date of his episcopate, *ibid, note*.
Arundel, John, sub-prior of Tortington, 3, 139 *note*.
Arundel, John de, manor held in sergeantry by, 7, 29 *note*.
Arundel, John de, monk of Bayham, alleged robbery of, 11, 124. Another version of the affair, 124, 125.

Arundel, John of, bequest to, 25, 147. 148.
Arundel, John de Mowbray, earl of, Carmelites' house at Shorcham founded by, 25, 146 *note*. [According to Tanner (*Notitia Monastica*, p. 564) the founder was *Sir* John de Mowbray.]
Arundel, Philip, earl of (beheaded 1595) arrest of, 5, 195.
Arundel, Richard Fitzalan, earl of (*ob.* 1302) poacher on a bishop's demesne, penance imposed on, &c., 2, 141. 17, 121. 192, 193.
Arundel, Richard Fitzalan, earl of (*ob.* 1326) tomb erected in Lewes priory by, 2, 13. Beheaded in spite of the king's pardon, 21. His possessions restored to his heir, 22.
Arundel, Richard Fitzalan, earl of (*ob.* 1376) arms of in stained glass, 9, 357. Land released to, 12, 29 *note*. Successes of his king shared in by, 225. Complains against poachers, 17, 120. Command laid on him relative to Chichester walls, 18, 149.
Arundel, Richard Fitzalan, earl of (*ob.* 1397) manor granted to, 9, 245. Burglaries complained of by, 18, 145.
Arundel, Richard, earl of, particulars of a *computus* of, 11, 105. *See* 9, 11 *note*.
Arundel, Sir Richard, peculiar bequest by, 1, 173 *note*.
Arundel, Thomas, archbishop of York and Canterbury and Lord Chancellor (*ob.* 1413) his threat against a Lollard, 7, 156. *See* 20, 12. 25, 121 *note*.
Arundel and Surrey, Thomas Fitzalan, earl of (*ob.* 1415) lands held by, annual value of same, &c. (1411-12) 10, 131, 132. Attorney appointed by him on leaving England, 151. Chapel founded by him, 11, 97 *note*. Incapacitated by sickness for Agincourt, 15, 125. Numbers and wages of his retinue, 127. List of same, 128-132. Division of his estate among his sisters, 17, 83. Rout of rebels joined in by him, 20, 125.
Arundel, Thomas Fitzalan, earl of (*ob.* 1524) his clemency towards a deer-stealing prior, 11, 112, 113.
Arundel, Thomas Howard, earl of, the virtuoso (*ob.* 1646) his chequered career, 5, 39. His patronage of art, munificence to Charles I, &c, 40. Earl marshal, 16, 30.
Arundel, William de Albini, earl of, 3, 48. His oppressive conduct, 49.
Arundel, William de Albini, earl of (*ob.* 1176) and his son, benefactors to Pynham priory, 11, 92. 105.
Arundel, William de Albini, earl of (*ob.* 1196) gift to Dureford abbey by, 8, 51. Provision for prayers for his soul, 53.
Arundel, William de Albini, earl of (*ob.* 1221) mission shared in by, 17, 73.
Arundel, William de Albini, earl of (1226-30) deed witnessed by, 9, 234.
Arundel, William, earl of (*temp.* Hen. III.) given by, 20, 3.
Arundel, Wm. Fitzalan, earl of (*ob.* 1 tomb of himself and countess, 12, *note*. Tomb and brass to his marshal, 89 *note*. License to form a guild gra to him and others, 22, 148.
Arundel, William Fitzalan, earl of (*ob.* 1 parishes united by, 12, 70 *note*. Hermit bequeathed to, 80 *note*. Land taken in change by, 20, 141.
Arundel, William de, clerk, rent quit-clai by, 11, 98.
Arundell, John, property acquired by, 12, *note*.
Arundell, Thomas de, an esquire at Aginco 15, 129.
Arundell, Wm, prior of Tortington, 12, 9
Ascenham, William, benefactor to Pynh priory, 11, 97.
Ascomanni, derivation of the name, 4, 10
Asenilla, Thomas de, land held by, 20, 3.
Ash, Sir James, bart, arms of, 25, 92.
Ashborne, Ashbourne, Ashbornham, Ash burn, or Ashburner, variations of armorial bearings of, 6, 85, 86.
Ashborneham, *see* Ashburnham.
Ashburn stream and its confluents, 15, 15
Ashburner, latinized form of, 8, 152 *note*.
Ashburnham, after the battle of Hastings, 57. Character of the iron made there, 1 195. Last existing furnace in E. Suss 204, 205. Geology of the site, 206. Pelh buckle on the church and on its tower, 226. 24, 7. Further on furnaces, ir works, &c, 3, 241. 244. 15, 157. 1 14-16. Valuation of the parish in 1649, 58. Owner at Domesday Survey, 9, 3 Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 226. Grant of the rectory, *temp.* Hen. VIII. 13, 15 Value, &c, 176. The church bells, 1 160. 194. 198. Ashburnham monumen in the church, 24, 23.
Ashburnham wood, stream rising in, 15, 15 Topographic reference, 17, 169. Relic Chas. I. at, 25, 207.
Ashburnham family, property at Broomehan 1, 70 *note*. Earliest allusion to the arms the, 6, 84. Original name borne by them 84, 85. Arms and names borne by pr bable offshoots of the family, 85, 86.
Ashburnham, Bartholomew de, captured an hanged, 9, 372.
Ashburnham, colonel, 5, 32. 36.
Ashburnham, Denny, burial entry of, 22, 9
Ashburnham, Denny, incumbent of Ditch ling, 13, 259.
Ashburnham, Sir D, last Lord Warden' nominee M.P. for Hastings, 14, 101.
Ashburnham, earl of, hundred in Hasting rape under the lordship of, 6, 57. At Hal

land, **11**, 192. 203. Patronage exercised by, **17**, 61. Lord of the manor of Burwash, **21**, 121. *See* **14**, 67 *note*. 186.
Ashburnham, John de, spoliation of his woods by Edw. II, **17**, 116. Compensation paid to him by Edw. III, 116 *note*, **18**, 143.
Ashburnham, John, M.P. for Hastings, dealings of the Parliament with, **5**, 36. Royal requisition disregarded by him, 49 *note*. Disabled, 102. One John a subsidy commissioner, **15**, 71. Another a road commissioner, 146.
Ashburnham, John, his "Narrative," **17**, 169. **24**, 3. Royalist compounder, **19**, 93. Relics of Chas. I preserved by, **24**, 3.
Ashburnham, Sir John, estate sold to the Relfes by, **18**, 14. An improvident man, **24**, 3.
Ashburnham, Laurence (1556) **14**, 111.
Ashburnham, Lawrence, parliament sequestrator, &c. **5**, 36, 60.
Ashburnham, lord, Wartling bought by, **19**, 111 *note*.
Ashburnham, Mr, furnaces of, **3**, 241. 244.
Ashburnham, Richard de, **9**, 278.
Ashburnham, William, royalist, **5**, 36. Hospital founded by, **13**, 306.
Ashburnham, Sir William, dean, and afterwards bishop of Chichester, condemned sermon preached by, **10**, 87, **18**, 89. Amberley leased to Sir J. Peachey by, **17**, 224. Details of rents, 224 *note*. Arms of, **25**, 92.
Ashburnham crest as an inn sign, **10**, 187.
Ashburnhams, cinque ports barons, **15**, 193. 201. 202. 217. 209. 210.
Ashburnhams of Ashburnham, **24**, 1. Traditional origin of the family and supposed fate of its head, 2. First peer, arms formerly and now borne by them, 4. The Bromham branch and its baronetcy, *ibid.*
Ashburnhams and Coverts, marriages, &c, of, **23**, 179, 180.
Ashburnhams, cursory references to the, **10**, 66. 159. 166. **25**, 87. 171. *See* Asheborn-ham. Asheburnham. Assheburnehame. Esbornham.
Ashbury, or Ashborne, of Worcestershire, arms borne by, **6**, 85. 86.
Ashdon's wife, Sussex martyr, **17**, 165.
Ashdown Forest and Alfred's battle with the Danes, **1**, 6. Ashdown (Assandun) Berks, the actual site of the battle, **23**, 208. The Sussex Ashdown identified as the site of a battle between Edmund Ironsides and the Danes, **23**, 208, 209.
Ashdown Forest, Sussex, furnaces and ancient iron works in, **2**, 206. **3**, 242. **24**, 190. 191, 195, *notes*. Its modern limits, **6**, 152.
ASHDOWN FOREST, or LANCASTER GREAT PARK, by Rev. Edward Turner, M.A, **14**, 35-64, Proofs of Roman and Saxon occupation; "finds" of coins and other remains, 35-38. Derivation of name, 39. Successive possessors in early times, 40, 41. Grant to John of Gaunt, 42. First mention of Ashdon as an independent property, 43. "Extent of the Forest" (1576) 44. "Old Payne" and his state-loving and other descendants, 44, 45. Hunting seat and its royal occupants, 45, 46. Exemptions claimed by forest residents; bailiffs and other officers, 47. State of the park *temp.* Chas. I, dimensions, &c, in 1658, 48, 49. "Kingstanding" or "Queenstanding" hill, 49, 50. Waste and encroachments, 50, 51. Annihilation of the park, 52. Disputes between crown lessees and claimants of various rights, &c, 52-59. Arrangements finally come to, 59, 60. Tradition of "The Dane's churchyard," result of excavations on the spot, 60, 61. Decrease of timber trees: "The High Beeches," 61. Last doe of the forest; disappearance of the black game, 62. Poachers, smugglers, and horse-stealers, and their rendezvous, *ibid.* "The Copthorne Horn," anticipations of Napoleon's invasion, 63. Privileges claimed by lords of adjacent manors, 63, 64. Horsfield's error, 64. Geological features of the forest, 138. Horses bred for the King, 139. Maresfield rector's pasturage, pannage, &c. 168. Supplementary notice, 261. Addendum, **15**, 235. Streams rising in the forest, **16**, 271. King's huntsmen sent there, **17**, 121. Mr. Turner's recollections, **25**, 215, 216.
Ashdown Forest, or Lancaster Great Park, and its several lodges, &c, commonwealth parliamentary surveys of, **23**, 220. 250-271. Room for improvement, 260 *note*. Last relic of the deer, 301 *note*. Commoners' rights in various parishes, **24**, 194-196.
Ashdown, "Esschedoun" Forest, *see* **6**, 140. **9**, 42. 44. 125, 126.
Ashdowne, John, prior of Lewes, **3**, 204.
Ashe, Edw, justice (1655) **20**, 100.
Ashe, Simeon, vicar, Salehurst, baptisms of children of, **25**, 159. Burial of himself, 160.
Asheborn-ham, John, at Agincourt, **15**, 125.
Asheburnham, John, **14**, 96.
Asheburham (or Assheburnham) Thomas, mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 34.
Ashedon, free chase of, **9**, 41.
Ashefelde, forge in, **3**, 242.
Asherst arms on a tile, **18**, 66.
Ashfield, Sir Richard, **25**, 113. Pedigree, last baronet, &c, 114.
Ashfold, Wm, converted to Quakerism, **16**, 71.
Ashfold, tithing, **17**, 185.
Ashford, J, denounced for disaffection, **5**, 72.
Ashgrove, Roger, fac simile of his grant to a Lepers' hospital, **12**, 14. Text and translation, 15. *See* **18**, 62.

Ashington church, Sussex, given by Wm. de Braose to Sele priory, 10, 101. Dedication, 12, 104. Church bells, 16, 142. 147. 198. Stream, 251. Dedication of Ashington church, Somerset, 16, 13.
Ashley, Katherine, custody of Princess (afterwards Q.) Eliz, why taken from, 8, 224.
Ashley mills, parliamentary survey of, 23, 271-274. Additional certificate, 292.
Ashling, East, stream rising at, 16, 262.
Ashmolean museum, relics of Roman smelting works in the, 3, 248. Charters relating to Bayham abbey, 9, 153. 158. 163. 172. Crusaders' roll, 364, 365. Calceto priory deeds, 11, 94-96. Summary of their contents, 96-104. 111. Battel abbey seal, 17, 53.
Ashton valley, Roman remains, 16, 59.
Ashton. *See* Assheton. Asshton.
Ash Tree inn at Ashburnham, 10, 187.
Ashurst church, 12, 104. A 63 years rector of, 13, 253. Church bells, 16, 198. Stream, 251. 271. Common fine charged on the township, 23, 239. *See* Assheherst, Asshurst.
Ashurst, Wilson's furnaces at, 11, 9.
Ashurst wood, a misnomer, 20, 144.
Ash Wednesday charity, Eastbourne, 14, 134.
Ashwell, John, customs comptroller, Chichester and Winchelsea (1380) 24, 64.
Ask, or Aske, John, yearly value of manors, lands, &c, held by (1411), 10, 137. Lands, &c, sold (1411) by, 12, 29 *note*. Dealings with Verdley castle by another John (1541) 265. The latter attainted (*temp*. Hen. VIII.) grantee of his forfeited estate, &c, 20, 141.
Askes and Dawtreys, 14, 19.
Askewe, bishop of Salisbury, 18, 20.
Aslaby, John, D.D, vicar, Westbourne, 22, 100. Master of the Maison Dieu, Arundel, 101.
Aslot, Alice, bequest to Stedham altar and light by, 12, 78.
Assandun, *see* Ashdown.
Assart or Assert lands, meaning and description of, 3, 58 *note*. 6, 176. 24, 217 *note*. Existence of Assart lands in Ashdown Forest denied, 14, 58.
Assay office, Dublin, Kidder portrait in the, 9, 136.
Asselote, Henry, proof of age by, 12, 36.
Asser, historian of Alfred's fight with the Danes, 1, 6. 23, 208. Identification of the *Dene*, the place of his first interview with Alfred, 3, 19. 20. On points in Saxon history, 4, 75. 5, 115. His first visit to King Alfred, 13, 241. *See* Alfred.
Asshcombe, yearly value (1411) 10, 140.
Assheboumhame, Joan and John, yearly value of manors, &c, held by (1411) 10, 144.
Asshefeld, Suffolk, 14, 183-185.
Assheherst, T, lands demised to, 17, 29.
Assheton, Sir Ralph and lady, portraits n anecdote of, 25, 15.
Asshewe (not Assheme) John de, pa Glynde, 20, 75.
Asshton, Nic. Com. Pl. Judge (1450) 18 4
Asshurst, crown presentations to, 21, 45.
Assise, Italy, order of nuns at, 22, 125.
Assisi, paintings in the, 16, 6 *note*.
Assizes, Sussex, where held, 12, 27 *note*.
Asten, Nicholas, Seaford, testimonial brother townsman joined in by, 7, 149.
Asten river, local legend relative to the, 6, 8. 15, 155. Connection between it and H ings, tradition, Dryden's lines, &c, 156.
Astie, Samuel, proctor, &c, persecutor of quakers, 16, 98. 99. 102. 103. 104. 108. 109. 111. 112. 114. 116. 117. 119.
Astle, Mr, on Borough English, 6, 169.
Astom, Matildis, her confession relative to wrong doings at Easebourne nunnery, 17.
Aston, Jno, vicar of Seaford (1402) 17, 16
Aston, Robert, proof of age by, 15, 213.
Aston, Sir W, mission entrusted to, 8, 107
Astrology a weakness of great minds, 13,
Ateline, mother of Robert, land given by W liam Lucy to, 11, 97.
Athelm, father of Wulphnoth, 4, 82.
Athelstane (or Ethelstane) son of Edward elder, 4, 75. Derivation of his name, His benefactions to the church, *ibid*. Chu founders, how rewarded by him, 77. collection of manuscripts, *ibid*. Dispute ferred to his arbitration, 81. His sea fi with the Danes, 102.
Athelstan, moneyers allowed to Hastings a Lewes by, 9, 370. First Saxon king w made laws to regulate the coinage, 20, 2
Athequa, George de, master of St. Katheri and bishop of Llandaff, 10, 98 *note*.
Atheral, Roger, legacy to Maresfield chu by, 9, 42, *See* Attheral, John.
Atherall, J, commonage claimed by, 24, 2
Atherington priory, Littlehampton, its poss sions, history, &c, 11, 119, 120.
Atherington in Clymping, chapel of, 12, 88
Atherton, John, benefices held by, 13, 86. 2
Atherton, William, M.A, (1555) rector Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Atherwode, T, chwden, Maresfield, 14, 154.
Athol, David Strabolgy, last earl of, husban and monumental brass of the heiress 22, 8. 23, 161. *See* 24, 32.
Atkin, John, of Grove, will of, 21, 152.
Atkins, Francis, incumbent, Poynings, 1 31. Vicar, Midhurst, 20, 26.
Atkins, Jno, disparked lands leased to, 17, 3
Atkins, John, Brightling, rent paid and lan held by, 24, 250. 251. 254. 256.
Atkins; death of "poor Atkins," of the Na office, 25, 72.

Atkinson, James, romantic love story and death of, 14, 148.
Atkinson, Mrs, schoolmistress (1717) 25, 179.
Atkinson, Richard, "an honest priest," 3, 111.
Atkinson, Robat, token of, 25, 230.
Atkinson, Robert, house at Seaford sold by, 7, 125.
Atkyns, Miss A. G, drawing of a Rustington relic exhibited by, 8, 323.
Atkynson, Master, "Skrevener" (1560) marriage of the "iii dowthers" of, 8, 138.
Atkynson, T, incumbent, Ninfield (1554) 17, 60. Jno, incumbent, Amberley (1490) 234.
"Atlas Maritimus" at the Admiralty, sample of its contents relative to Sussex, 11, 180.
Atlee, Thomas, bequests to Burpham church by, 12, 85.
Atmospheric phenomenon noted by the rector of East Hoathly (1638) 4, 270.
Attaicor, Thomas, office conferred on, 18, 145.
"Atte" as a prefix in surnames, 11, 80 *note*.
Atteboure, William, and Robert Atterie, jurors for proofs of age, 12, 26.
Atte-Clyve, R. and W, 14, 71. *See* Clyve.
Atte-Hall, or de Aula, family of, 14, 20.
Attehoke, John, proof of age by, 15, 59.
Atterson, W, parson, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Attersoule, Wm, incumbent of Buxted, 9, 219.
Atte-Watere tenement, Waldron, where? 13, 92 *note*.
Attewelle, John and Isabella, inscription and monumental brass to, 9, 216. 23, 145.
Atte-Wode, William and John, charter witnessed by the latter, 22, 117.
Attewood, T, co-holder of Birch park, 14, 217.
Atteze, Jno, lord of Otehall manor, 19, 62.
Attheral, John, his legacy to Maresfield church, 14, 155. *See* Atheral, Roger.
Attila, Cologne sacked by, 4, 10.
"Attractum," 3, 8. Its meaning and derivation, *ibid note*.
Attree, William Hooper, Sackville college warden, 20, 160.
Attree, W. W, recorder of Rye, Brighton fishermen's ancient custumal exhibited by, 2, 38. Manuscript verses found in Rye archives by, 7, 229. Bronze celt, iron keys, stirrup iron, &c, exhibited by, 8, 295, 311.
Attree, interdiction laid on bearers of the name of, 14, 250.
Attwell, John, juror in inquiry relative to Bayham, 9, 179.
Attwood, Agnes, wife of R. Whitfeld, 19, 87.
Attwood family, Waldron, decadence of the, 13, 96, 97.
Atwell (or Awell) T, prior of Lewes, 3, 204.
Auberte, Maurice, "late queen's chyrurgeon," lands sequestrated from, and granted to others, 24, 270-275. 279. Additional remark, 274 *note*. Further particulars relating to him, 25, 30. 31 *note*. 31-35.
Aubeville, Robert de, his salary as keeper of Hastings castle, 14, 69 *note*.
Aubigny, Lady, schemes relaltive to Chas. I. shared in by, 11, 28.
Aubigny, William de, letter to Hen. III. from, 6, 118.
Aubrey, John, on a Yorkshire tradition, 16, 57. On the Eversheds, 17, 246.
Aucher prebend, endowments of, 13, 136.
Aucher, Sir Anthony, co-grantee of a chantry in Horsham, 22, 158.
Aucherius (Ausgerus)) prior of Lewes, 3, 195.
Auckland, J. T, F.S.A, 4, 244. 259 *note*. Barrow opened by, 5, 208. MS. notes on a book possessed by, 7, 230. Antique ring possessed by, 9, 373. His collection of Sussex tokens, 11, 178. 123 *note*. Urn given to, 14, 177. Gift to the society's museum, by, 18, 64.
Audeham, Francis de (1326-7) Brambletye manor held by, 20, 135.
Auden, Ralph de, tithes given to Sele priory by, 10, 117.
Audenard, Giles de, dean of Hastings (1302) 13, 154.
Auditor in a nobleman's house (1595) duties of, 7, 191.
Audley of Walden, Lord, otherwise Sir Thos. Audley, High Steward of England and Lord Chancellor, president at Lord Dacre's trial, 4, 156. Will proved by, 7, 40. 43. *See* 19, 173, 174. 176.
Audley End, mansion at, 4, 169.
Audrey, adjective derived from, 5, 221.
Auger, Edward, parish defaulter, 14, 135.
Augo or Eu. *See* Eu.
Augustines, or black canons, their orgin, rule of conduct, costume, &c, 6, 131. 18, 58. 59. Number of priories in England belonging to them, 6, 131, 132.
Augustine Friars' chapel, Rye, 13, 201. Their church in London, 201 *note*. 17, 14.
Auguto, Giovanni, Italianized name of a famous Englishman, 9, 288.
Aukesfeld, Wm, proof of age by, 12, 33.
Auncell (or Ansell) Robert, prior of Lewes, reference to a chartulary compiled by, 3, 187. 203. 209. *See* 20, 140. 141.
Auravel, Mabel, sole heir of Muriel, 15, 92.
Austen, Edward, Burwash, trade token, 11, 176. 24, 125.
Austen, John, of Horsmonden, arms of, 25, 92. A prolific race, 25 *note*.
Austen, Nicholas, "common tippler," Seaford, offences charged against, 7, 100. 102.
Austen, Sir John and Robert, cinque ports barons, 15, 209. 210.
Austen, R. A. C, casts and impressions of seals exhibited by, 8, 331.
Austen, William, and others, charge of riot against, 8, 158.

Austin Friars, London. *See* Augustine friars.
Austin, Rev. Mr, on Lewes priory, 9, 325 *note*.
Austin, Thomas, malappropriation of the brass of, 10, 210.
Australes Saxones, kingdom of the, 4, 69. Their punishment for church desecration, 76.
Austyn, William, proof of age by, 15, 58.
Autographs, royal and others, original documents, &c, exhibited at Chichester (1853) 8, 334-337.
Auvergne, Roman remains at, 16, 63 *note*.
Auxerre, bishop of, and St. Richard, 1, 172.
Auxerre wines (Winchelsea) inquiry directed relative to (1215) 23, 23.
Aveling, Thomas, set to buy cables and anchors for Henry III, 23, 22.
Avenel, Britellus, rector of Buxted, brass to, 9, 215. Date of his incumbency, 219. Further account of the brass, 23, 143. 144.
Avenel, E, Norman origin of the Pelhams traced by, 24, 183-188.
Avenel, W, deeds witnessed by, 11, 96-101.
Avenell, Mathew and William, rents of, given to the Shipley templars, 9, 258. 261. 263.
Avenn, *alias* Venner, John, terms of the demise of Shovelstrode manor to, 20, 141.
Averare, derivation of, 5, 172.
Averia, "averagia," meaning of, 9, 252.
Averpeny, probable meaning of, 9, 230.
Avery, Jer, "draught of the sea-coast from Arundel to St. Aldhams" by, 18, 98.
Avery, M, Salehurst, baptismal entry, 25, 158.
Avery, N, wife, and children, legacies to, 19, 201.
Avery, Thos, sentenced in a premunire, 16, 80.
Aves rents, or *Ave Scot*, 23, 294. Minsheu's definition, *ibid*, *note*.
Avignon, Sir John de, prior of Lewes, 2, 35. His death, 36. His career, 3, 198.
Avisford, yearly value (1411) 10, 131. Excavations and results, 169. 178. Sepulchral deposits brought to light at, 11, 130. Sarcophagus, &c, 130. 143. 16, 52. 57. Stream, 258. Engraving of antiquities, 18, 99. Dimensions of the cist, 22, 59 *note*.
Avranche, Argences, Aranch, Richard de, preceptor of the templars at Shipley, 9, 249.
Avrenches, Abrincis, Albrincis, or Avranches, William de, forced to sell his estate to ransom himself, incident leading thereto, his letter on the occasion, &c, 6, 111. 7, 119. 8, 150 *note*. 155. 17, 142. 25, 229. Gifts by himself and his mother to Robertsbridge abbey, 8, 155.
Avrenches, William de, constable of Dover castle, royal mandate to, in connection with Winchelsea, 23, 20. 21.
Awcock, Dorothy, last of the Michelbornes, 1, 72 *note*.
Awcock, George, John, Richard, Mary, Thomas, rents paid and lands held by, 24, 205. 206. 208. 211. 213. 214.
Awcock, J, Sir C. Wager's letter to, 25, 7
Awcock, Lawrence, vicar of Chayligh, 11, 2
Awcocke, Ric, and Jno. Payne, chwdens, Li field, "Boke of Accompts" of, 19, 37 *et*
Awcocke, Thomas, land held and rent paid 23, 308.
Awdley, John, co-grantee of Lindfield, 9, 3
Awefar, John, dedication of a church pro by the will of, 12, 92. 106.
Awman, John, armada contribution of, 1,
A'Wood, Stephen (1549) bequest to Ditchli poor, &c, by, 13, 258.
Awoode, John, Marks, and Richard, Seafo testimony to a brother townsman by, 7, 1
Ax river, etymon of its name, 15, 159.
Axes of copper found at Billingshurst, 11, 1
Axses, meaning of, 5, 323 *note*.
"Ayde-on-Highe," a christian name, 4, 2
Ayles, Eyles, or Hales, family of, 12, 89 *no*
Aylesford, defeat of the Danes by Edmu Ironsides at, 23, 208.
Aylesford, Henry de, abbot of Battel (128 97) 17, 45.
Aylesham, John de, proof of age by, 12, 3
Ayleston, Mr, cinque ports auditor for Wi chelsea, 15, 188.
Ayleward, John, prisoners taken at Agincou by; present locale of the family, 15, 12 135 *note*.
Aylewyne, William (of Treyford) Armac contribution of, 1, 33.
Ayling, Nicholas, sketch by, 25, 81.
Ayling, Robert, prior of Calceto, 11, 108.
Aylmer, John, manorial service rendered b 17, 27. 18, 77.
Aylmer, M, cinque ports baron, 15, 110.
Ayloffe, Sir Joseph, bart, his residence an arms at Framfield, 4, 304. On Holbein (alleged) paintings at Cowdray, 5, 182. *S* 10, 202. 18, 92.
Aylot, John, lands in Erlyngton (Arlingtor granted to, 22, 117.
Aylward, Rev. Augustus, information com municated by, 8, 226 *note*. 12, 270 *note*.
Aylward, H, town clerk, Chichester, 19, 147.
Aylwin tokens, Thomas, 17, 254. 24, 131 Richard, 24, 126.
Aylwins of Goring and Cannons, marriage of co-heiresses, &c, 24, 88. Antiquity o the Aylwins, 17, 254.
"Aylwins," Mayfield, the old mansion of th Ayscombes, 21, 15.
Aylwyn, Fitz-Heriz, lands held by, 11, 114.
Aylwyn, John, burial direction of, 12, 79. *Se* Alewyne.
Aynscomb, Stephen, trouble got into by, 21, 15.
Ayres' Charity, Petworth, 14, 22.
Ayres' Ceiling, Petworth, by Rev. F. H. Arnold, LL.B, 24, 115-119. Why the house, "Old Crown Inn," was demolished,

115. Bequest of same to the poor (1673) 116. Its antiquity, design, &c, on the chimney piece, *ibid.* Natural objects and poetic subjects on the ceiling, probable period of the ornamentation, &c, 117-119.
Aywood, Urian, burial direction of, **12**, 84.
Azo, foreign archbishop, his rescript for admission of a lady as a templar, **9**, 238.
Azor, Saxon tenant of Bramber rape, **5**, 2. Domesday holder of Standen manor, **20**, 141.
Aztec manuscript at Parham, **25**, 11.

B.

Bablands in Hurstpierpoint, **11**, 66.
Babsham field, North Bersted, tumulus in, **25**, 123.
Babthorp, Robert, comptroller of the household to Henry V, **15**, 128.
"Bacchinalia, or the Drunken Club," **2**, 109.
Bacchus, 19th cent. libations to, **16**, 62 *note.*
Bachedene, Richard de, brother of St. Richard, **1**, 173 *note.* How he got out of favour, 182 *note. See*, **2**, 139.
Bacheler, W, templar, charge against, **9**, 271.
Bachelors' gallery, Eastbourne church, **14**, 133.
Back, Philip, wrecker, Seaford, **17**, 149.
Backshall, J, subsidy commr, **15**, 71.
Backshells (Boxall) "saltpetre men," **23**, 321.
Bacon, Lord, application of a saintly legend by, **2**, 131. On the right to remove glass from windows, 239. On the large establishments of the English nobility, **7**, 174. His "Hempe" proverb explained, **13**, 233 *note.* M.P. for Gatton, **25**, 1 *note.*
Bacon, Nathaniel, on Borough English, **6**, 165, 166.
Bacon, Roger, cause of bishop Harcourt's exaction of a gift from, **9**, 247.
Bada, Henry de, sheriff of Sussex, **5** 96.
Badewell, lands of the Cricketots in, **14**, 185.
Badger, Mr, on the efficacy of the royal touch, **25**, 211.
Badgers, parish payments for destruction of, **6**, 242. Ancient name for, **14**, 247 *note.*
"Badgers," corn sellers to the poor, **16**, 21. 31.
Badgworth church bell, lines on, **16**, 172.
Badlesmere, Bartholomew de, hanged and beheaded, **9**, 372.
Badlesmeres, possessions of the, **12**, 265. **13**, 88. Probable builders of Eastbourne church, **13**, 121. 129. Site of their mansion, **15**, 158.
Badly, Edward, joint custodian of Hamsey manor, **17**, 82.
Bageley, or Baggele, Michael, brotherhood and chantry founded by, **20**, 24.
Bageley, T, burnt for heresy, **20**, 24 *note.*
Bageley, William, lands bequeathed to the above Thomas by, **20**, 24.
Bager, alleged wounding of in a deer stealing foray at Bignor, **11**, 112, 113.
Bager, John, will of, **12**, 85.
Bagge, J, benefactor to Calceto priory **11**, 97.
Bagleys, bell founders, **16**, 178 *note.* 180. 196.
Bagot, Lewis, vicar of Rye, afterwards bishop of St. Asaph, career of, **13**, 276. *Corrigendum*, **14**, 268.
Bahut, meaning of, **9**, 255.
Baiæ, Roman lamp found near, **8**, 283.
Baies, John, of Kinsale, **7**, 103. Why "committed to the common goale," 104.
Bailey's definition of *dole*, **13**, 232.
Bailey, J, incumbent, Ditchling, **13**, 259.
Bailey, Simon de, constable of Dover, **17**, 124.
Bailie's court, origin of, **11**, 119.
Bailiff of husbandry (1595) duties of, **7**, 207.
Bailiff's (or Bailye's) court chapel in Atherington, Clymping, **12**, 88. The Edmunds family, 92, 93 *notes.*
Bailiwick, definition of, **24**, 220.
Bailloll, Loso de, charter witnessed by, **20**, 3.
Baily (not Bayley) E. H, statue by, **14**, 17.
Bainbridge, Card, Abp. of York (poisoned at Rome) silver gilt snuffers of, occasion of his being made cardinal, &c, **8**, 308.
Baines, Jeremie, parliamentary surveyor of lands, &c. late belonging to Charles I, **23**, 274. 276. 280. 287. 291. 293. 313. **24**, 225. 231. 232. 238. 242. 244. 247. 287.
Baker, Charles, bequest to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, by, **2**, 5.
Baker, Eastgrinstead M.P, **20**, 154.
Baker, Col. Sir Ed. B, bart, **9**, 334.
Baker, of Uckfield, in Cade's rising, and the Bakers of Mayfield, **18**, 34.
Baker, Ellen, monumental brass, **23**, 132.
Baker, Rev. F, plan of a Hampshire abbey exhibited by, **8**, 323.
Baker, Henry, supervisor, on smuggling, efforts to repress same, &c. (1698-1703) **10**, 75. 78.
Baker, H, incumbent, Glynde, **20**, 75, 76.
Baker, Hercules and Jno, cinque ports barons, **15**, 193. 202. 207.
Baker, John (of Battel) armada contribution, **1**, 35. *See* **14**, 102.
Baker, J, and others, manor, court, &c, alienated in 1628 to, **13**, 92.

Baker, John, attorney-general, manors, &c, granted by Henry VIII. to, 13, 157. *See* Baker, Sir John.
Baker, John, of the Inner Temple, 14, 115.
Baker, John, Withyham, 14, 221 *note*. 24, 203.
Baker, John, bells given by, 16, 183. 189. Bequest by John Baker the elder, 189.
Baker, John, Sussex sequestrator, 5, 53. 19, 92. Sheriff, 5, 60. M.P, 102.
Baker, John, Mayfield and Isinghurst bought by, 21, 8. 15. Arms, 25, 92.
Baker, John, property purchased by "Dog" Smith's trustees of, 22, 42.
Baker, John (1828) presented to Westbourne rectory, 22, 112.
Baker, John, monumental brass, 23, 136.
Baker, John, John Chambers, and others, their depositions relative to a Sunday wrecking scene, 17, 149, 150.
Baker, Sir John, seat of, offices conferred by Hen. VIII. on, &c, 8, 169 *note*. Co-grantee of Falmer manor, 19, 112 *note*.
Baker, Sir John, owner of Hastings priory lands, money freely given by (1637) 14, 94.
Baker, Margaret, mother of J. Selden, 8, 271.
Baker, Mr, of Syssinghurst, visited by queen Elizabeth, 5, 191.
Baker, Mr, chapel erected by, 12, 72.
Baker, Mr, his bequest to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 61.
Baker, Nicholas, tenement in Hailsham held by, 24, 227.
Baker, Rev. Peter, old house of, 21, 15.
Baker, Richard, portreve, Seaford, 17, 148.
Baker, Sir Richard and Sir John, furnaces held by, 3, 241. 245.
Baker, Robert and Thomas, vicars of Chiddingly, 14, 248. Notice of the latter, his poetry, epitaph, &c, 251, 252.
Baker, Samuel, quaker, fines on, 16, 86. 87.
Baker, William, "slayne," inquest on, 7, 93.
Baker family, iron workers, 2, 215. 216. 220. 3, 44. Their mansion at Mayfield, 2, 243 *note*. 244. References to them in Walter Gale's journal, 9, 183. 189. 191. 193. 196. 198. 204. 206. Waldron acquired by them, 13, 96.
Bakers of Seaford and Horsham, early instance of fraud by the, 5, 147. 151. 7, 100 *note*. Duties of the baker in a nobleman's house, 208. Consideration formerly attached to the trade, 13, 57 *note*.
Bakere, John, prior of Calceto, 11, 108.
Bakere, John, proof of age by, 12, 36.
Balcombe, form of Borough English in the rectory of, 6, 178. Value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 225. Crown presentations, 12, 256. 21, 45. Succession of Chatfields rectors, 13, 252. Church bells, 16, 142. 151. 198.
Balcombe: furnace scoriæ remaining, 2, 20 Subsidy list (1621) 9, 82. Culpeper connections with the parish, 10, 155 *note*. Trader token, 11, 75. 16, 309. 24, 104. Loc proverb, 13, 210. The beautiful pond, 1 160. Yearly value of lands, &c (164 19, 207. Common fine charged on t "burrough," 23, 233. Park crossed b the railway viaduct, 25, 79 *note*.
Balcombe, B, 25, 180.
Balcombe, Molly, haberdasheries for, 25, 18 186. Sick with the measles, 191.
Balcombe, "my cousin," funeral of, 25, 17
Balcombe, S, churchwarden, Glynde, 20, 8
Balcombe, William, 25, 168. His death and business consequent thereon, 173-17 Payment for the schooling of his son, 25 185.
Baldchild, Richard, 25, 168. 169.
Balder, Edward, assistant warden, Sackvill college, 20, 166.
Baldesden, complaint of the canons of South Malling relative to, 6, 115.
Baldock, E. H, benefactor to Uckfield, 12, 18
Baldred, Saxon king, 5, 128.
Baldslow, Baldsloe, Baleslow, hundred of, 6 57. 11, 228. Land of the Weekeses in, 14 116 *note*. Knighthood compositions, 16, 47 Non-resident cinque port barons, 17, 67.
Baldwin, earl of Flanders, W. Conq's father-in-law, 10, 63 *note*. *See* 19, 82 *note*.
Baldy, Mr, parish collector and undertaker, 25, 190. 193.
Bale, vilification of And. Borde by, 6, 209. 213.
Bale, Rev. Sackville, M.A, assistant warden, Sackville College, 20, 166.
Balgerus, Belgian monk, bones of a saint stolen by; his perils by the way, &c, 1, 47-54. Further on same subject, 7, 75. Question relative to a Sussex monastery seen by, 21, 27-29.
Ball, Admiral Sir Alexander, tribute raised to public services of, 15, 231.
Ball, Alice and John, wills of, 12, 74. 103.
Ball, Eth, parish allowance to, reduced "to nothing," 25, 181. Her bastard child, 185.
Ball, Jacob, vicar of Seaford, 17, 160.
Ball, Jno, Maresfield, parish bond relative to his baseborn son entered into by, 14, 152.
Ball, Matthew, token of, 18, 163. 24, 126.
Ball, paid for brandy to, 25, 175.
Ballard, Richard, husband of Martha Whitfeld, his ancestry, 19, 87 *note*.
Ballard, Thos, Latin epitaph on (1623) 4, 270.
Ballard, Thos, house bought by, 14, 118.
Ballard, Thos, mayor, Arundel, "a presbiterian," quakers fined by, 16, 67. 72.
Balliol, John de, king of Scots, 2, 26.
Balliol, R. de, prebend endowed by, 13, 135.
Ballow, Thos, incumbent, Seaford, 7, 117.
Balmer, a Celtic name, 24, 146.

Balneth manor, form of Borough English in, 6, 180.
Bal's hut inn, sign and hamlet, Walburton, 10, 191. Apropos query, 192. Origin of the sign, 11, 228.
Bamberg, incised slab and sepulchral brasses at, 8, 340. 341. 342.
Bamburgh, Edw. I. at, 6, 119.
Bamfield, Colonel, treachery of, 5, 61.
Bancroft, archbishop, his anti-puritan zeal, 17, 99. Deprivation of puritan preachers by, 20, 150.
Banda islands, factory established by Nath. Courthope at, 11, 68.
Bandeliers, military appurtenances, &c, 1, 121.
Banester, Phillip, "wydow," 14, 123.
Banfield (or Benfield) origin of the name of, 24, 27. Notices of the old manor house, and of some members of the family, arms in Twineham church, &c, 28.
Bangor, bishop of, his bill for robes, 4, 28.
Bangorian controversy, 4, 164.
Banister, George, diarist Turner's drinking bouts with, 11, 210. 211. 215. 216. Figure cut by his tipsy wife, 214.
Bankbourne, Thomas, incumbent, Maresfield, 14, 159.
Banks, Dick, 25, 183. 185. Again sick, 186.
Banks, Mr, sent to the Gatehouse, 11, 25.
Banks, lord, 4, 29.
Bannebury, Richard, yearly value of manors, &c, held by, 10, 140.
Banner bearer, 7, 29 *note*.
Banner of cinque ports, 12, 164. 181 269.
Bannister, Jno. and Jas, Fletching, 24, 205.
Banns, early instance of registry of marriage by, 22, 91.
Bantry, Jo. Parson, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Banwell, Somersetshire, burial entry in register of, 17, 126 *note*.
Banyan, Richard, Winchelsea, ships to be selected in presence of, 23, 22.
Banys, Giles, rector, Waldron (1504) 13, 86.
Banys, Thomas, incumbent, Hamsey, 17, 100.
Baptismal names, &c. *See* Christian names.
Baptisms according to the Romanist ritual, 4, 249. Maresfield baptisms before 1840, 14, 142. *See* Parish registers.
Baptist disputation and conversion in Waldron church, 9, 34.
Bar, Edward count de, long imprisonment, shipwreck and death of, 6, 122.
Bar, Henry count de, 6, 119. Why imprisoned by the French, 121. His crusading expedition and death, 122.
Bar, Joanna de, childwife of the eighth earl de Warenne, 6, 119. Feastings on her marriage, 120. Misfortunes due to her husband's infidelities, 122-125. Divorced, 126. Entry of her death in Lewes chartulary, 127.
Bar, John de, warrior and diplomatist, his career, &c, 6, 122.
Bar, Theobald de, bishopric asked by Edw. I. for, 6, 121 *note*.
Barbadoes, John Oxenbridge at, 12, 212.
Barbary corsairs, accumulation of funds to redeem slaves from, 3, 165, 166, *notes*.
Barber, Mrs. Elizabeth, payment to, 19, 114.
Barber, Thomas, suicide of, 25, 187.
Barbering and bloodletting, 1, 71. 87 *note*.
Barbers fined for Sunday shaving, 7, 107. 11, 216 *note*.
Barbican, Bodiam castle, view of the, 9, 299.
Barbican, London, old residence and property of the Campions in, 10, 3 *note*.
Barbour, John, incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
Barchard, Francis, antiquities presented to the society's museum by, 18, 71. Former possessors of his Horsted estate, 20, 65 *note*. Barrow-opening expenses contributed to by, 22, 76.
Barclay's "Ship of Fools," wood cut from, 10, 182.
Barcomb, bronze key found at, 8, 310. Inn sign, 10, 189. Yearly value (1649) of land, &c, 19, 207.
Barcombe (Bercomp, Barkham) subsidy assessment, &c, 2, 302-305. 9, 74.
Barcombe living, yearly value, 10, 23 *note*. Crown presentations to, 12, 256. Church bells, 16, 174. 194. 198.
Barcombe manor, form of Borough English in, 6, 178. *See* 12, 40 *note*.
Barcombe (Bercombe) hundred, 23, 220. 232. Common fine on lands in, 233. Court where held, 235. *See* 11, 228.
Bardney abbey, St. Oswald's shrine at, 4, 91.
Bardolf family, owners of Berlyng and Ardingly, 10, 134 *note*. 151.
Bardolfs, possessors of Lindfield, 9, 328.
Bardolph, Thos, lord of Wormegay, settlement (1326) on his daughter's marriage, 14, 182.
Bardolph, William, manors, lands, &c, held by, 10, 141.
Bardulph, father of Roberia de la Pomeroy, 23, 204. 206.
Barebones epoch, puritan christian names not exclusively peculiar to the, 14, 246.
Bareleggs, Jenny, closes so called, 23, 284. Probable origin of the name, *ibid note*.
"Barelle pro armaturis rollandis," 9, 255.
Barentyne, Drewe, description of a jewelled "Michael" bought of, 15, 134. The Barentyne family, 134 *note*.
Barentyne, Sir William, abbey vestments sold to, 7, 226. Husband of Arthur Pole's widow, 9, 293.
Barevill, Robert de, land committed to the charge of, 17, 143.

Barge, Monsieur William, captured at Agincourt, 15, 126.
Bargham, or Bargeham manor, 12, 40 *note*. Consolidated with Angmering, 83. Rectors, 83, 84. Prebend lands, 113. Manor granted to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 48. Prebendal virgate at, 137.
Bargham, family settled at, 17, 78.
Barghill, Thos. Jefferay's bequest of, 14, 221.
Bargrave, Mrs, Defoe's story of, 11, 209 *note*.
Barham, Dr, "Turk's Head," Lewes, alienated to, 13, 38.
Barham, John, iron master, iron tomb-slab, 2, 200. The Barhams of Butts, Wadhurst and Snape: decadence of the family, 213. 218, 219. Furnaces, 3, 241.
Barham, Nicholas, serjeant at law, his letter relative to a wreck dispute, 19, 33, 34.
Barham, Nicholas, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 208.
Barhud and *Barhide*, meaning of, 9, 254. 255.
Bari, the Armenian goddess, 1, 152. Influence of the word over local nomenclature, 158.
Bark, *see* Jesuits' bark.
Barkeley, Henry, will of, 12, 103.
Barkeley, Mons. W, at Agincourt, 15, 136.
Barkeley, Richard, M.P. for Winchelsea, "valectus domini regis," 22, 200. Mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Barker, Christopher, his report on consumption of oak-wood by ironworkers, 3, 240.
Barker, Frances, wife of General Shirley, her monument, 19, 67.
Barker, George, intended "knight of the Royal Oak," 23, 210.
Barker, James, incumbent, Glynde, 20, 75.
Barker, W. G, local guide book by, 18, 108.
Barkford, hammerpond at, 2, 212.
Barkham, incumbent's arms quota, 11, 225.
Barkham, customary render due from, 14, 158.
Barking, Maud, abbess of, her petition to R. Nevill, bishop of Chichester, 3, 67. *See* 4, 76.
Barlavington, 12, 29 *note*. Church dedication unknown, 84. Crown presentations, 256. Church bells, 16, 199.
Barlavington manor, grant to Tipper and Dawe in, 13, 46. Early lords of, 15, 90.
Barley, John, mayor, Hastings, presentment by him and his fellows, 14, 96, 97. Burial entry (1639) 203.
Barley, John (1601) brass to, 14, 203 *note*. 23, 162.
Barley malt, 23, 55, 56. "Mow-burnt," 25, 166.
Barling abbey, meeting of abbots at, 8, 72 *note*. Purport of a letter from the abbot, 73.
Barlow, pseudonym taken by Charles II, 23, 9.
Barlow, Thomas, vicar of Sutton with Seaford, 17, 161.
Barlow, W, bishop of Chichester, Drungewick staurum discontinued by, 17, 248.
Barnard, FitzBarnard, or Bernard, family 24, 28. Gifts to the Knights Templars, *ib.* Burnards and FitzBernards of Bedford a Kent, 29.
Barnard, John, trade token of, 24, 132.
Barnard, Richard, trade token of, 24, 129.
Barnard, Thomas, joint petitioner in Sir Gar Kempe's composition matter, 19, 119.
Barnards, dealings of the, with the Bull me ing house, Lewes, 13, 14.
Barnards wood stream, 15, 161.
Barncham, Ioane, silver cups given to Chiche ter corporation by, 8, 314. *See* Barnham
Barnehorne, outborough of, 6, 59. 65. Form Borough English in the manor, 180.
Barnehorne in Bexhill, former owners 23, 274 *note*. *See* Barnhorn.
Barnes, Amb. and wife, 12, 206, 207 *notes*.
Barnes, Eliz, Sir D. Owen's legacy to, 7, 43
Barnes, historian, on the pestilence of 134 7, 81.
Barnes, Richard, his deposition relative Lady Lumley, 19, 103 *note*.
Barnet heath, famous battle of, 8, 123. Sussex hero at the battle, 17, 77.
Barnett, Mr, of Bacton, 10, 26.
Barnham (or Berneham) church, dedicatio chantry, incumbents, &c, 12, 84. Remain of shrine, 84 *note*. Church, and tenths an lands, given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 87. 8 90. 91. 96. Valuations of same, 118. 119 120. Church bells, 16, 142. 146. 199.
Barnham, Francis, alderman of London, 24 70 *note*.
Barnhorn streamlet, 15, 157. 16, 260.
Barnhorne (or Bernehorne) Battel abbey land in, 17, 9. 43. 54. *See* Barnehorne.
Barnhorn hill and manor, 19, 5. 9. 12. 14. 20.
Barns, Charles, "setimacket" joined in by, 25, 124.
Baronetcy, cost of a, 11, 32.
Barons, cinque ports, 12, 160. Fact indicated by the term "baron," 14, 65. 15, 178.
Barons of the cinque ports, *temp.* Edw. III, for Pevensey, 17, 66-69. Rye (1342) 124, 125. Seaford, certificate of freedom, 155, 156. *See* Cinque ports. Coronations.
Barons' war, one of the causes of the, 4, 133. Inquests after the, *see* Rebels of Sussex.
"Barony," original meaning of, 21, 117. 120. Barons, majores and minores, 119 *note*.
Barra, Aberdeen, ponderous stone weapon found at, 8, 293.
Barragon, 1, 88 *note*.
Barrarius, or de Barrier, Gilbert, sheriff of Sussex, years of office of, 15, 245.
Barratt, Mr. R, gifts to Lewes castle museum by, 18, 64. 73.
Barratt, Thomas, quakers ill-used by, 16, 99.
Barre, John atte, poultry for Edw. I. paid for by, 12, 7.

Barre, J, an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Barrett, Agnes (probably the same as A. Baset) prioress of "Rouspour," 5, 249. 9, 311.
Barrett, S, perpetual curate, Midhurst, 20, 26.
Barrett, T, curfew bell ringer, Lewes, 13, 31.
Barringhton, Mr, forges held by, 3, 242.
Barrington, Daines, 18, 89. Significant answer to his question about the royal touch, 25, 210.
Barrington, lord, letter to Sir Thomas Wilson from, 10, 37.
Barrow, Dr, cases of disrespect to, 4, 254. His tutor, 10, 28 *note.*
Barrow hill, the Borrers of, 11, 81.
Barrow, Lincolnsh. mud wall temple at, 9, 113.
Barrow, town of, and its derivation, 1, 158.
Barrow, Wm, bayliff, Shoreham, 13, 126.
Barrow's headache electuary, 25, 181.
Barrows, or tumuli, various forms and uses of, results of excavations, &c, 1, 150-159. 5, 207. 209. Wiltshire excavations, 210, 211. Barrows, &c, opened by rev. Henry Smith and friends: *See* Prehistoric burial. Mr. Honywood's recent explorations, 22, 189, 190. Excavation by Mr. Evans and his associates, 191, 192. Diggings on Sir G. C. Shiffner's estate, 192-194.
Barry, Sir Charles, church designed by, 11, 78. Spire designed by, 14, 17.
Barry, Peter, of "little Ireland," 7, 103. Why "committed to the comon goale," 104.
Barry, R, rector of Hurstpierpoint, 11, 75.
Bartelot, Edward, pensioner of Calceto priory, 11, 107.
Bartelot (or Bertlot) John, executor of lord Arundel's will (1415) 15, 127. John "le puysne" at Agincourt, by proxy, 129.
Bartelott, Edw, executor of J. Bonville's will, 15, 62. His standing in Sussex, 62 *note.*
Bartelott family, arms of the, 6, 87.
Bartelott, Thos, of Billingshurst, 15, 129 *note.*
Bartelott, William, (of Stopham) armada contribution, 1, 33.
Bartelotts, the, a still flourishing family, 15, 123. Bartelotts and Bartlets, 23, 135. 138. Monumental brasses, 180-182. *See* Bartlott. Barttelot.
Bartholomew Exchange, London, collection at Lindfield for inhabitants of, 19, 47.
Bartholomew, Dick, Chichester, 24, 136.
Bartholomew, Dominus, chaplain of Billingshurst, 11, 98.
Bartholomew, J, mayor, Chichester, 24, 77.
Bartholomew, Wm, mayor of Chichester, royalist manœuvre against, 5, 37.
Bartholomew, William, payment to, for burying two poor people, 20, 101.
Bartin, Jo, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Bartlet, Mr, of Havant, manuscript relating to Chas. II. discovered by, 23, 8 *note.*
Bartlett, Sir Chas, controller, 11, 33.
Bartlett, T, discovery at Bosham by, 18, 3.
Bartletts, bellfounders, 16, 159 *note,* 172. Notice of the family, 174 *See* 196.
Bartley, near Bayham abbey, 9, 177 *note.*
Bartlott, Dion, warden, Lindfield, 19, 51.
Barton granted to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 46.
Barton, Eliz, "holy maid" of Kent, nature of the treason charged against, 13, 70 *note.*
Barton family, entail in the (1328) 14, 182.
Barton, Geo, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Barton, J, incumbent, Poynings (1392) 15, 31.
Barton, Thomas, arms of, 25, 92. Bartons or Bertons, branches of the family, *ibid note.*
Barton, William, minister of John Zecharias, London, certificates given to royalists by, 19, 102. 107 *note.*
Barton Segrave, Northants, loyal entry in the register of, 4, 256 *note.*
Barttelot, of Stopham, 24, 1. Origin and various spellings of the name, 14. Avoidance of titular distinctions by the family, sepulchral memorials, &c, *ibid.* Present representative, 15.
Barttelot, Walter, certificates signed by, 16, 35. 37. 40. 43. 44.
Barttelot swan mark, 17, 216.
Barttelotts in Cade's rising, 18, 18. Estate held by the family, 80.
Barvil (? Darvell) iron furnace at, 18, 15.
Barwell, Mr, patron of Westbourne, 22, 113. Family monuments by Nollekens, 201.
Barwell, Richard, Bosham bought by, 8, 197.
Barwell, Richard, manor held by, 25, 116.
Barwyke, N. burial direction of, 12, 73.
Barwyke, W, Sedgwick park keeper, 13, 126.
Basac, Robert, presentation recovered against, 9, 233.
Bascome's *History of Epidemic Pestilences,* 14, 196. 197. 198. 199. Influenza, 201.
Base services under the feudal regime, 12, 143.
Baseley, Basele, Robert, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 33. Complaint made regarding his arrest, 33 *note.*
Baset, Agnes, "priorisse, Rousperre," 9, 311.
Basilicæ, use made by the Romans of the porticos of, 14, 271.
Basing, Sir Henry de, probable consideration for grant of a corrody to, 8, 82.
Basing house, first siege of, 5, 93 *note.*
Basingeham, holder and value of, in Domesday, 10, 65.
Basinges (Basingstoke) 15, 92. Bequest by Stephen de Basinges to Boxgrove, 96.
Baskett, Richus, Sussex student, matriculation entry of, 9, 364.
Basle, representation of the donor of the church gates in Paradise, 22, 141.
Basok, T, bequest to Waldron church, 13, 87.
Basset, Allen, manor granted to, 6, 226.
Basset, Lucy, first recorded admission to Easebourne nunnery, 9, 3.

Bassett, Michael, payment to, for maintenance of maimed soldiers, 20, 106.
Bassett, Richard, "*not* a rare singer," 9, 217.
Bassett's quarrel with Walter Gale, 9, 204.
Bastard, Wm, transfer witnessed by, 9, 259.
Bat, Warin le, deed witnessed by, 25, 136.
Batel in, Henry de, deed witnessed by, 9, 4.
Bate, Thomas, archer at Agincourt, and Shakespeare's John Bates, 16, 312. *See* 15, 31. 25, 3 *note.*
Batell, John, in Cade's rising, 18, 22.
Bateman, Ellinor, her deposition relative to Sir Garrett Kempe, 19, 117.
Bateman, John, curate of Hurst, 2, 122.
Bateman, Rev. John, 25, 167. 203.
Bateman, Mr, on the crystallized appearance of the earth in barrows, 22, 69.
"Bateman's," in Burwash, 21, 113.
Bates, Mr, epithet coined by, 10, 29.
Bates, Eliza, "funerall dutyes" of, 25, 155.
Bates's or Betsy's oak at Parham, 25, 3.
Bath, John, earl of, juror on the trial of lord Dacre, 19, 177.
Bath, prior of, his gift to Thomas Cromwell, 12, 199.
Bathe, H. de, Coke's eulogium on the ordinances framed for Romney Marsh by, 10, 95.
Bathe, J, rector of Rotherfield (1406) 13, 306.
Bathurst, E. Sussex road commr, 15, 146.
Bathurst, Sir Benjamin, cinque ports baron, 15, 192, 193.
Bathurst, earldom of, and Apsley viscounty, 23, 184.
Bathurst wood, seat and nameplace of the Bathurst family, 15, 154 and *note.*
Batlesford, T. S. de, Pevensey baron, 17, 66.
Batman, Nicholas, bell bequest by, 16, 190.
Batmanson, John, prior of Charterhouse, and Andrew Borde, 13, 262. Period of his priorship, 6 *note.*
Batner, John, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Batop, Richard, licensed to beg, 14, 105.
Batsford, William de, heiress of, married to William Fiennes, 12, 41 *note.* *See* Battesford.
"Batt and Ball," inn sign, 10, 190.
Battayle, Robert de, privateering mayor of Winchelsea, 4, 110.
Batte, William, proof of age by, 12, 31.
Battel Abbey, by rev. Edward Turner, M.A, 17, 1-56. Occasion of its foundation, name, &c, 1. Site of the high altar, patron saints, &c, 2. Earnestness of the Conqueror in his work, 3, 4. Its architect: how metamorphosed into a monk, 4, 5. William's disposal of objections to the site, 5. Legend of the discovery of stone for the building, 5, 6. Water supply, 6. The home territory or Leuga, 6, 7. Its extent and boundaries, 8, 9. Erection of a town adjacent to the abbey, 7. Question as to an earlier town, 8. The abbots and the town guilds, 8. Customary services due from the abbey tenants, 10. Dignitaries present with the king at its dedication, 11. Lands and precious gifts bestowed upon it, 11, 12. Original extent of the abbey buildings, 13. "The hangman's post:" jurisdiction, privileges, &c, of the abbots and monks, 14. 38-41. Portion of the abbey not in ruins, 14, 15. The *Refectory* and its crypts, &c; fate of the refectory roof, 15, 16. Site of the *Kitchen*, and cause of its demolition, 16, 17. The *Church:* exploration of its foundations, 17, 18. Benefactions of abbots Ralph and Warner, 19. Benefactors to the *Almonry*, 19, 20. Number of monks accommodated in the abbey, 20. The Hoo Chantry and its attached property, 20, 21. Rank taken by the abbots, 21. The abbey chapel, seizure and restoration of its revenues, benefactors to it, &c, 21, 22. The sacristan and his duties, 23. Enumeration of the abbey possessions, 24-28. The hospital and infirmary, 28, 29. The dairy, 29. Pelham and Braose benefactions, *ibid.* Salt-pits given to the abbey, 30. Its town house and metropolitan possessions, 30, 31. Its revenues and expenses, 31. The cellarer and his duties, 31, 32. Parks attached to the abbey, 32, 33. Royal visitors: merciless levies of Henry III, 33. Exclusion of episcopal interference: disputes with the bishops, 33, 34. The dean, his peculiar duties, &c, 34-37. Orchards and cherry gardens, 37, 38. Sunday markets, travelling and forest privileges, wrecks, &c, 38-40. Peculiar right of pardon vested in the abbot, 42. Infringements of abbey rights, *ibid.* Arbitrary disposal of lands and their owners, exchanges for life incomes, &c, 43, 44. List and short notices of the abbots, 44-46, 47, 48. The library, abbey revenues, condition of its "implements," &c, at the dissolution, 47, 48. Allegations against the abbot and monks, 48, 49. Grant by Hen. VIII. of the abbey possessions: subsequent owners of same, 49, 50. Conversion of the buildings into a residence, 50. Their state in 1752; alterations by the duke of Cleveland, 50-52. The abbey sword, arms, and seal, 52, 53. Subordinate priories, 53. Detail of manors, rents, &c, at the dissolution, 54-56.
Battel or Battle, nonæ return, 1, 64. Site of ironworks, 2, 207. 3, 243. Abbey deeds relating to same, 3, 246. Horace Walpole at the Inn, 4, 185. Inn-sign, 10, 190. Town and market, 11, 193. Fair prevented by plague, 14, 198 *note.* Origin of the town, 15, 245. Publications relating to

abbey and town, **17**, 169, 170. Ball at, **22**, 165. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 75.
Battel church, **2**, 130. 274. Sir A. Browne's monument, **6**, 54. Bells, **16**, 195. 199. Crown presentations to the living, **21**, 46. Martin inscription on the church floor, 145 *note*. Monumental brasses, **23**, 136-138.
Battel deanery, seal of, **5**, 204. Jurisdiction of the dean, **6**, 63. "Armors and furniture" furnished by the clergy (1612) **11**, 226, 227. *See* **17**, 34-37.
Battel, stream rising in, **15**, 154.
Battel traders' tokens, **10**, 207. **11**, 176. 177. **22**, 226. **24**, 124.
Battel Abbey rolls, references to the Hamons in, **14**, 25. Other citations and references, **24**, 3. 10. 11. 19. 38. 39. 40.
Battle Abbey Roll (so called) Rev. Joseph Hunter, F.S.A, on the, **6**, 1-14. Belief in the existence of a list of those who "came in with the conqueror," 1. Presumptions and arguments *pro* and *con*, 2-4. Conclusion come to by Mr. Hunter; probable origin of the several lists, 5. When brought forward and by whom, 6. Camden's notion, 7. Leland's lists, 8. Abbot Brompton's list, 9. Poem on the subject: Fuller's list, 10. Family resemblance among all the lists, 11. Character of Tayleur's list, 12. Cause of the pre-eminence of this abbey, 13, 14. What may have been the true Roll, 34.
Battle Abbey, St. Richard's benefactions to, **1**, 186 *note*. Royal visits, **2**, 134-137. 153. New abbot appointed, 136. Possessed and alienated by the Brownes, 166, 167. Grimm's views, **3**, 233, 234. Gift of the abbot towards the Scottish war, **4**, 115. A heroic abbot, 122. Gifts of the Hersts, 131 *note*. Manor belonging to it, 310. Suggestion relative to Alfriston inn, 310. 315. Grants by the Braoses, **5**, 147. Subsidy, 238. Visited by Edw. II, **6**, 44. 45. Given to Sir A. Browne by Hen. VIII, 54. Its exclusive privileges, civil jurisdiction of the abbot, &c, 59. His ecclesiastical jurisdiction, 62. **13**, 56 *note*. Wills in the registry, **6**, 63-65. Beggarly account of the abbey, probable cause, &c, **7**, 227. Thomas Lord Hoo's gift, **8**, 119. Postponement of needful arrangements relative thereto, 121. Same carried out by his son, 125. Diarist Turner's reflections, **11**, 193. Charity of an abbot, **12**, 114. A lord of its manor, **13**, 84. Grant of free warren, 111. License to krenellate the abbey manse, 112. Agreement with the abbot relative to Boreselle tithes, 173. Origin of the saying "Ware the abbot of Battel," 232. A family of benefactors, **15**, 84. Legend connected with its foundation, 156. The abbey and St. Martin's priory, **16**, 299. Abbot involved in Cade's rising, **18**, 18. 30. Manors held by the abbey, 76, 77. Grants and gifts, **19**, 13-28. The abbey litigating for its property, 22. *See* **11**, 103 note. **19**, 4. 14. 23. **25**, 214. 215.
Battle Abbey Chronicle, **2**, 53. 57. On the Conqueror's landing, formation of his camp, burning of his fleet, &c, 54. 55. 56. On the battle of Hastings, **6**, 20. 27. 32. 37 *note*. Miscellaneous references, 59. 63. Notices of the parish and family of Bodiam in the, gifts by the Bodiams to the abbey, &c, **9**, 276, 277. 279. 283. 294. 295. *See* **10**, 66.
Battle Abbey, Cells of, by the Editor (Rev. Edw. Turner, M.A, V.P.) **23**, 123-128. *Brecknock Priory*, its founder and principal benefactor, 123. Its seal, possessions, privilege of the priors, priory church, &c, 124. *St. Nicholas' Priory, Exeter*, its founder, royal benefactors, demolition, &c, original foundation, &c, 125. 126. Whence first supplied with inmates, its seals and their legends, 126, 127. The poor man's parlour, and recipients of relief therein, 127, 128.
Battle hundred, parishes in, **6**, 57. Knighthood compositions, **16**, 47.
Battle manor, customs of, **6**, 60-62. 178.
Battle parish, valuation in 1649, **6**, 58. Report on the parish, **16**, 42.
Battersyes entrenched and attacked, **11**, 23.
Battesford family, arms borne by the, **9**, 365.
Battesfords, nameplace of the, **15**, 157.
Battlebridge, Southwark, origin of the name, **17**, 30.
Battles, difficulty of describing, **6**, 15.
Batys (or Bates) John; story of his gift to Brightling parish, loss and recovery of same, &c, **18**, 39. **23**, 140, 141. One of his family in Cade's rising, **18**, 39. Monumental brass, **23**, 140.
Baucio, John de, archb. of Arles, **1**, 185 *note*.
Baucy, Henry de, deed witnessed by, **9**, 245.
Baude, Peter, curious cannon forged by, **1**, 11. More about him, 77 *note*. His brass ordnance, &c, **2**, 183-185. **18**, 68.
Baudefar, Hugh, benefactor to Michelham priory, **6**, 134. Locality of his donation, 141.
Baudryk, or bell-truss, **2**, 318 *note*.
Bavaria, Lewis, duke of, husband of Blanche, daughter of Henry IV, **9**, 292.
Bavent, Adam de, and his successors, possessors of Wiston, **5**, 3-5. *See* **17**, 106. **25**, 88. Bavent, Bavant, John and Robert, esquires, at Agincourt, **15**, 136. Bavent, Robert de, orders of Edw. II, to, **6**, 52.
Bawcombe, Jone, Maresfield, **24**, 207.
Bawdewen, Bawdewyn, Henry, co-grantor of

a charter of confirmation of "lands called Cobbys," 22, 121. 123.
Bawdewen, Robert, of Rye, testament and will of, 17, 128, 129.
Bawdewyn, E, burial direction of, 12, 92, 93.
Bax, R, turned quaker preacher, 16, 70. 72.
Baxter on Anderida and its supposed sites, 6, 98 *note*. Where he is wrong, 101 *note*.
Baxter, the nonconformist, 4, 254. Irreverent character of the church services in his and adjoining parishes, 10, 30.
Baxter, Mr. W. E, woodcuts, &c, lent by, 10, 108. 11, 220. 13, 4. 20, 81. 21, 107.
Bayade, la, ship of Hastings, 14, 70.
Baybush (Beaubush) furnace at, 18, 15.
Bayen, Thomas, cinque ports baron, 15, 182. 17, 125.
Bayeux cathedral, gifts to by a bishop of, 9, 247, 248. *See* Odo.
Bayeux Tapestry, incidents connected with the Conqueror's landing figured on the, 2, 53-56. Nationality of the needlework, 54 *note*. Sussex church and Norman ships, 4, 88. 104. Battle of Hastings, 6, 19. 21. Arms figured, 73. Incidents in Harold's life, 19, 71. 74-76. His swearing on the relics, 25, 145 *note*. *See* 16, 7. 17. 263. 18, 3 *note*. 141.
Bayeux, William's parliament at, 19, 77.
Bayfold, John de, inquisition juror, 20, 8.
Bayham (Begeham, Beyham, Bigham) abbey, Grimm's views of, 3, 235. Chapelry sold to bishop Sherborne, 4, 46. Charter dated at Knepp, 5, 144. Removal of the Brokely and Otteham monks to the abbey, 158. 161. 164. 165. Edw. II. at the abbey, 6, 44. Charter confirmed, 51. Annual payment to Michelham priory, 140. Dispute with the latter, 141. 143. 147. Michelham lease among its records, 146. Riotous reprisals after its suppression, and proceedings there anent, 7, 221-223. Date of foundation, 8, 43. Its reason for not attending a chapter, 72. Chapter held there, 81. One of the alien houses suppressed by Wolsey, 11, 95. Probable site of land belonging to it, 14, 125. The abbey and S. Martin's priory, 16, 298. Grants confirmed by king John, 22, 17. *See* 17, 53. 59. 170. 19, 166 *note*.
BAYHAM, PREMONSTRATENSIAN ABBEY of, On the ORIGIN and HISTORY of, by Rev. G. M. Cooper, 9, 145-181. Site, derivation of name, picturesque surroundings, &c, 145. Architectural remains, dimensions, date, &c, 145, 146. The founder, fictitious and true story of his career, 146-148. [*See* Turneham, Sir R.] Union of the canons of Brockley and Otteham in the new foundation, 148. Holders of the abbey advowson till its suppression, 149. Possessions of the Brockley canons, 149, 150. Removal to Begeham; munificent grant by Sir R. Turneham, 151. King John's fee for confirming same, 152. Slow progress of the abbey buildings; Archbishop Edmund's scheme for accelerating same, 152. Gradual accumulations of property; charters in the Ashmolean Museum; ancient chartulary of the abbey, &c, 153. Possessions and privileges granted or confirmed thereby, 154-157. Benefactions with special conditions, 157, 158. Characteristic example of a grant of "Corrody," 158, 159. Keen view taken of their own interests by the canons, 159, 160. Agreements, against encroachments, with other orders, 160. Manumissions of villeins, 161, 161. Specimen of manumission grant, 162 *note*. Income at two stated dates, 162. Visitations and formalities preparatory thereto, 163. Abuses then found, penances and reforms enjoined, &c, 164-170. Purport of bull of exemption granted by Pope Honorius, 171. Particulars relative to churches belonging to the abbey: litigation concerning Hailsham, conditions annexed to settlement of same, 172-175. Custom of strewing churches, &c, 175, 176. Pembury church, 176. Litigation with tenants; summary treatment of a stiffnecked one, and compassion subsequently shewn towards him, 177, 178. Royal and episcopal guests; sanctity attached to St. Richard's bed, 178. Grant of the abbey to Wolsey; riot of sympathisers at its suppression, 179, 180. Grantees after Wolsey's fall, present owners, &c, 180, 181.
BAYHAM ABBEY, NOTICES OF CERTAIN PLEA ROLLS OF EDWARD II. relating to, by Rev. G. M. Cooper, 11, 121-126. State of society exhibited by these documents, 122. Outrages and robbery charged upon a feudal lord, 122, 123. Untenable charge against a brother abbot, abbacy disputes, 124, 125. Abbots Laurence, Lucas and Solomon, long rule of the last, 125, 126.
Bayham, (Begeham or Beyham,) stream at, 16, 272. Furnace, 18, 16. Crown presentation, 21, 46.
Bayle, John, charter witnessed by, 22, 117.
Bayley, Mr, on the Tregoze arms, 6, 80.
Bayley, Jos, preferments held by, 22, 113.
Baylif, John, Hastings, sum subscribed by to repair the pier (1619) 14, 90.
Bayly, Thos, necromancer, beheaded, 18, 20.
Bayly, W. G, perp. curate, Midhurst, 20, 26.
Baylol, William de, condition annexed to tenure of lands by, 17, 256.
Baynes, Captain, Adam, lord Howard's letter to, 12, 267.
Bayon, Geronet du, at Agincourt, 15, 135.

Bayonne, dealings at Winchelsea with ships from, 23, 24. 28.
Beach (in Battle) furnace at, 18, 15,
Beachy Head, seizure of officers from France at, 10, 78. Past fame of its downs for wheatears, 11, 32. Freewarren, &c, 46. Naval fight near, 181. Its site, features, &c, 14, 135, 136. Names anciently given to it, 20, 225. 22, 186. Exploration of barrows and tumuli on, 22, 191. 24, 165. *See* 15, 148. 158.
Beacons, orders for establishment and preservation of, 6, 52. 138. Report on, &c, *temp.* Q. Eliz, 11, 150. 152. 163. Beacon on "the Bostall," Ditchling, 13, 246. Beacon fires on Sussex heights, 15, 148. Occasion of the latest, 148 *note.*
Beacon Hill, Rottingdean, 15, 243-245.
Beacon Hill, Hants, character of the earthworks on, 24, 159, 160.
"Beads of corroll gawdye with gold," 10, 155 *note.*
Beag or *Beg*, meaning of, 9, 145.
Beakesbourne (Bekysborn) Kent, 1, 15. 16. 19, 3. 33. Payment towards cinque ports barons' coronation expenses by, 15, 190.
Bealknaps, ancient seat of the, 13, 140. *See* Belknappe. Belknap.
Bealy, S, "foot pales" set up for, 25, 153.
Beam light, Oving, bequest for the, 12, 75. Elucidatory remarks, 75 *note.*
Beane, R., cinque ports baron, 15, 193.
Bear and mace and Bear and ragged staff, origin of the devices of, 4, 311-313.
Bear, Dr. John, rector of Shermanbury, 8, 252. His character, Dr. Burton's eulogium on him, &c, 256. 258. Inscription on his monument, 259. His pupil, 22, 165 *note.* *See* 25, 192. 193.
Bear-garden and bull-baiting, 19, 137.
Beard, Ann, second wife of John Covert, and their ten base-born children, 10, 160.
Beard, Charles, Rottingdean, 20, 65 *note.*
Beard, Charles, advowson sold by, 21, 195.
Beard, Francis, secretary to earl of Norwich, letters of, acknowledging a gift of wheatears presented to Chas. II, 11, 32, 33.
Beard, George, incumbent, Poynings, 15, 24. 30. 31. Unusual length of his incumbency, 32. Memorial to him, 231. 18, 161 *note.*
Beard (Berde) John, keeper of Bewbushe and Shelly park, his emoluments, &c, 13, 126. Particulars relative to his family, their arms, &c, 126 *note.*
Beard, John, and wife and children, bequests to, 19, 201.
Beard, Miss, schoolmistress, 23, 47, 48.
Beard, Nicholas, quaker, fined, imprisoned, &c, 16, 80. 84. 85. 118. Assaults upon him, 97, 99. N. B. jun. imprisoned, 121. Tho. Beard informed against, 118, 119.
Beard, Ralph, of the Inner Temple and Hurstpierpoint, 19, 100 *note.*
Beard, rev. Mr, on the Pierpoint monument at Hurstpierpoint, 11, 77, 78.
Beard, Thos. and wife, charge against, 11, 38.
Beard, Thomas, Hurstpierpoint, 17, 112.
Beard family, old mansion house, &c, of the, 2, 117. Ancientness of the family, their residence and burial places, 11, 32 *note.* 79.
Beard family, entries in Marchant's diary relative to the, 25, 167. 168. 172-175. 178-181. 184-187. 190. 192-195. 200. 203.
Bearde, John, one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, 19, 41.
Beardmore, John, suits of armour, one gigantic, exhibited by, 8, 317.
Beare, Col, at siege of Arundel castle, 9, 52.
Beaton, John, vicar of Rye, 13, 275. Fate of his sons John and Nehemiah, under the Bartholomew act, *ibid.* Theological differences between him and S. Jeake, 59. The younger John, a persecutor of the quakers, 16, 72. His ejection, death, &c, 72 *note.* Exemplary character of Nehemiah, incumbent of Horsted Parva, 21, 195, 196.
Beatrix, daughter of Henry III, 7, 50. 54.
Beatson, Mr, tracings of mural paintings exhibited by, 8, 321, 322.
Beatye, John, tenement held by, 24, 226.
Beau and Bel, 11, 121.
Beaubussh manor, 10, 138. *See* Baybush. Beause. Bewbush.
Beaubusson, Fernin, seizure and release of merchandize of, 23, 26.
Beauchamp arms in Echyngham church windows, 9, 285. 357. 358.
Beauchamp, John de, death of, 2, 35. Deed witnessed by, 9, 236.
Beauchamp, Matilda de, rents, &c, given to Calceto Priory by, 11, 102.
Beauchamp, Mr, hundred-rent held by, 23, 231.
Beauchamp, Richard, earl of Warwick, Sussex esquire at Agincourt with, 15, 125.
Beauchamp, Robert de, M.P. for Shoreham, mancupators for, 12, 30, *note.*
Beauchamp, William de, arms adopted on his marriage by, 6, 75.
Beauchamp, W. de, earl of Warwick, 6, 117.
Beauchief, John, abbot of, 8, 71. Seeks a brother abbot's "sage sadde counsell," 81.
Beauclerc, lords William and Harry, and the Charlton hunt, 15, 76. 79. 80.
Beauflor, Jas, safe conduct granted to, 6, 44.
Beaufort de Pethiviers, in Beauce, 11, 71.
Beaufort, Sir Thomas, lord chancellor, forfeited lands granted to, 9, 328. 10, 151.
Beaugency, Raoul, lord of, a crusader, 24, 26.
Beaugenet, or Beaujonet, 12, 29 *note.* Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 138. *See ibid note.*
Beaulieu abbey, Hants, plan of, 8, 323.

Beaulieu, Sussex, site of Bayham Abbey, its attractions, &c, 9, 150. 172. Curious local reminiscence of, 11, 121. *See* 19, 166 *note*.
Beaumont, Mr, 25, 168. 170. 171.
Beaumont, Robert de, Earl of Mellent and Leicester, and his son Robert, 24, 26.
Baupee, J, an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Beauport, suggested site of an incident in the battle of Hastings, 6, 40.
Beauport park, 21, 138. 148.
Beause, or Beaubush, particulars relating to, 3, 49, 50.
Beausy manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 137.
Beauvais, siege and relief of, 12, 233. Burial place (1435) of John, earl of Arundel, 235.
Beauvais cathedral, 1, 146. Legend relative to Adam depicted in a window of, 5, 109.
Beauvoir-Mayenne, Ildeburga de, 11, 71.
Bec Abbey, gifts of men and their progeny to, 4, 138. The abbey and S. Martin's priory, 16, 299. Glynde anciently the property of the abbey, 20, 77. Wild strawberries and the abbey, 24, 185 *note*.
Bec family, Norman progenitors of the Pelhams. *See* Pelham family.
Bec, William de, benefactor to Battel abbey, 17, 19.
Beccatelli, birth place assigned to Cardinal Pole by, 21, 77 *note*.
Beche mill, Ashburnham wood, 15, 154.
Beche, John Atte, proof of age by, 12, 38.
Beche, Michael de, serf bought by, 17, 43.
Beche, Nicholas de la, rape of Margerie, the wife of, 15, 18. Forfeit inflicted on her violator, 20, 134.
Bechton, Sir R, chaplain, to sing "xi yers" for his master's "sowle," 3, 112. 19, 184.
Beck, or Beke, Anthony, bishop of Durham, manors granted to, 20, 5. Military aid rendered to Edw. I. by, 6. His complaint against the heir of the de Bohuns, *ibid.* Inquisition on his death, 8. *See* 9. 20.
Beck, rev. James, on a great hoard of Saxon coins found at Chancton Farm, Washington, 19, 189. 20, 212, 213.
Becke, Henrie, barn at Seaford demised to, 7, 98. A transaction of another kind, 103.
Beckele, guild writ (1388) 24, 292.
Becket, Samuel, result of the reckless driving of the postilions of, 11, 215.
Becket, Thomas à, Augustine hospital on the site of the birthplace of, 2, 91 *note*. A descendant of one of his murderers, 218. His friend at Bosham, 4, 87. Brook bearing his name, 155 *note*. Church dedicated to him, 291. 293. Charter of Henry II. witnessed by, 8, 49. College whereof he was warden, 162. Consequences of a bishop's ministering to his necessities, 192. His biography by a witness to his murder, 198. Dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Becket's chapel in Slindon church, 19, 18 129, 131. *See* Framfield.
"Beckhelwyne," locality indicated by, 21, 10
Beckingestone manor, Uckfield, 12, 5.
Beckingham lordship, office appurtenan 11, 91.
Beckington, Thomas, window given to I field church by, 23, 212.
Beckle-parioc woods, 17, 39.
Beckley church, Oxon, paintings over pa ings in, 6, 162.
Beckley, Sussex, recent remains of furnac 2, 207. A persecuted rector, 5, 72 Valuation of the parish (1649) 6, 58. cumbent's arms quota, 11, 226. Cr presentations, 12, 256. Stream rising 15, 154. Church bells, 16, 166. 177. 199. Parliamentary survey of cha lands, 23, 277-280. *See* 16, 26.
Beckyngham, Thos. de, presentation, 17, 1
Becon's trenchant description of the habits anchorites, 12, 130, 131.
Bedale, Robert, prior of Schappe, duties d gated to, 9, 163. 171.
Beddingham (Beadinghamme) in k Alfred's will, 3, 19 *note*. 20, 21. Fo of Borough English in the manor, 6, 1 Crown presentation, 12, 256. Composit of the name, 14, 209. Ouse tributary 15, 163. Church bells, 16, 152. 153. 1 199. Yearly value of lands, &c, (164 19, 208. Beddingham baptisms registe at Glynde, 20, 83.
Beddingham, *supposed* monastery at, Rev. W. de St. Croix, M.A, 21, 24-. Question whether the monastery e existed, 24. Obstacles in the way: etym logical difficulties, 25. Tanner and Du dale's statements: A Beddingham not Sussex suggested, 26. Charter favouring t supposition, 26, 27. Argument based Balgerus's adventure; opposing views Messrs. Blaauw and Lower, 27-29. I ferences from local features and finds, c roads, &c, 30, 31. Absence of archite tural remains; only conclusion to be co to, 32. *See* Bedingham. Bedyngeham Walsingham.
Bede, Dante's admiration for the writings 1, 169 *note*. In Dante's *Paradise*, 174 *no* On the foundation of Bosham college, 189. On the church architecture of h time, 245. On Anderida, 14, 35, 36. S 12, 122. 18, 5. 81.
Bederepe, meaning of, 9, 252 *note*. 253.
Bedewind, Walter de, presentation, 17, 106.
Bedford, Jacqueline, dowager duchess of, 8 112.
Bedford, Ingetram de Couci, duke of, (o 1396-7) arms in Echingham church wi dows, 9, 358.

Bedford, Jasper, earl of Pembroke and duke of (*ob.* 1495) a probable protector of his base born brother, **7**, 25.
Bedford, John Plantagenet, duke of, the regent, (*ob.* 1435) parentage of, **7**, 38 *note.* Estates of the Percies granted to him, **14**, 4. Sussex men at Agincourt in his retinue, **15**, 137. *See* **8**, 111.
Bedford, John Russell, duke of (*ob.* 1555) lord privy seal to Edward VI, **10**, 198. 200. 204 *note.*
Bedford, John, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, **17**, 136.
Bedgebury, queen Elizabeth at, **5**, 191.
Bedham, form of Borough English in, **6**, 178.
Beding, Bedinges, Beeding, Bedyng, **10**, 100. Name changed for monastic purposes to Sele, 101; land, &c, given to Sele, 110. 117. 119. 120. Beding priory, *see* Sele priory. *See* Beeding.
Bedingham, incumbent's arms quota, **11**, 227.
Bedingham, crown presentations to, **21**, 46.
Bedles hill, Bedles or Bedales, Lindfield, **19**, 41. 49 *note.*
Beds and bedding for royalty (*temp.* Edward III.) **4**, 119.
Bed accommodation in old times, **6**, 144 *note.*
Beds and bedfellows (1595) **7**, 176.
Bedyle, Tho, incumbent of Appledram, **8**, 194.
Bedynghame manor, yearly value (1411), **10**, 145. *See* Beddingham.
Beech, Tho. Atte, bequest of lands by, **19**, 28.
Beecher, Gul, Sussex student, matriculation registry of, **9**, 364.
Beeches, Walter of the, wardenship conferred on, **21**, 193.
Beede (not Reed as on p. 220) alias Burbeech, hundred of, **23**, 220. 236. Townships in and rentals of same, 237. Parishes in the hundred, 237 *note.*
Beeding, incumbent's arms quota, **11**, 226. Dedication of the church, **12**, 105. Settlement of Carmelite friars at, 128.
Beeding, causeway to, **13**, 33. Granted to Tipper and Dawe, 47. Bronze celts found at Lower Beeding, **17**, 255. 256.
Beeding, Upper and Lower; bells in the church, **16**, 144. 159. 194. 199. Church and ancient priory, 242. Old houses in the village, 243. The old bridge, 243. 254. Beeding water, 254 *note.* Relative positions of the two Beedings, **24**, 238 *note*, *see* **25**, 45. *note* 191. Common fine payable by Beeding and Stamford township, **23**, 237. *See* Beeding. Sele.
Beer and Beershops in the 14th cent, **2**, 155. Supplies for the court, 156. Price regulated according to strength, **7**, 96. Explanation of terms used, 96 *note.* Introduction of beerbrewing into Sussex, **10**, 185. A parish without a beerhouse, **23**, 1. *See* Ale.
Beership among the Saxons, **4**, 88.
Bees, dispute arising out of the finding of a swarm of, **11**, 201.
Bees, Sussex rhyme relative to, **23**, 64.
Befeld (should be Uckfield) chapel, Buxted, query relative to, **20**, 230. *See* editorial correction, *ibid.* *See* Buxted.
Befing, Goody, Cowden, payment "for the deth of," **20**, 116.
Begeham (Bayham) presentation, **21**, 46.
Begeham, Begham, Beigham, *See* Bayham.
"Beggar of the Wood," burial entry of the, **22**, 89.
"Beggar Yeomans," Maresfield, **14**, 151.
"Beggars' bush," squatting places of tramps and gipsies, **24**, 194 *note.*
Beggar's license, transcript of a, **14**, 105.
Behrfrid, "servant of God," condition of king Nunna's gift to, and his reason for not retaining it, **8**, 181.
Bekesbourne, *see* Beakesbourne.
Bel, Le Bel, Beau, &c, **11**, 121.
Belcher, William, arms quota of, **11**, 226.
Belesme, earl of, **6**, 108.
Belestede, John, at Agincourt, **15**, 135.
Belet, Ralph and Sybilla de, benefaction to Boxgrove confirmed by, **15**, 95.
Beleth, Henry, gift to Robertsbridge by, **6**, 44.
Belfry window, Newhaven, peculiar feature of the, **9**, 94. Belfry rhymes, **23**, 197. *See* Bells. Church-bells.
Belgae or Belgic Britons, date of their entry into Britain, **2**, 261. Earthworks and dykes of the, **24**, 146. Their use of marle for manure, 162.
Belhoumme, Thomas, rent paid to the Sadelescombe templars by, **9**, 237.
Belief and Commandments, best place in ehurches for the, **16**, 2 *note.* Their ancient place in Westmeston church, 2, 3.
Belingeham, after Hastings battle, **2**, 57.
Belinus and Billingsgate, **11**, 145.
Belknap, Henry and daughter, **23**, 149. Sir Edward and daughter, 164.
Belknap, Sir Robert, grantee of the forfeited lands of, **9**, 289. *See* Bealknap.
Belknappe, Hamo, commissioner of Bodiam bridge, **9**, 296.
Belknappe, Robert de, lands released by Sir Edw. Dalyngerugge to, **12**, 226.
Bell, Dr. William, reference to a paper on windmills by, **5**, 273 *note.*
Bell, John, arms quota of **11**, 226.
Bell, J, burial direction of, &c, **12**, 73 *note*, 93.
Bell, John, Ninfield, **17**, 60. Last Roman Catholic incumbent, *ibid*, *note* 16.
Bell, John, mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 34.
Bell, Professor, his ox-suggestion, **16**, 61.
Bell, Sir R. ch. baron, Exchequer, **14**, 223.
Bell, Stodfast, baptismal entry, **25**, 156.
Bell, William, lands held by, **13**, 47.

Bellarmine on St. Christopher, 4, 16.
Bell bank, Hailsham, 16, 163.
Bellchamber, Dame, schoolmistress, 23, 47.
Bellemont, Alianor de, land granted by Edw. III. to, 17, 121.
Bellemont, Sir R. ("Blanchemaines") earl of Leicester, slain by the Saracens, 9, 147.
Bellencombre, patrimonial seat of the de Warennes, 2, 133. De Warenne badge from, 18, 70.
Bellencombre Castle, Normandy, Mr. M. A. Lower on, 3, 29-34. Origin of the name, &c, 30. Sold to be broken up, 30, 31. Anciently possessed by the de Warennes, 31. Cesser of their connection with it, 32. Notable inscriptions, 32. 33. Heraldric relic bought by Mr. Lower, 33.
Bellenden, hon. Elizabeth, 17, 91.
Bellers, William, view by, 18, 93.
"Belle Sauvage," metamorphosis of, 11, 122.
Belle Toute and Darby's hole, 14, 136.
Bellfounders in Sussex, 2, 196. Alphabetical list of, 16, 196. Interpretation of a bellfounder's monogram, 22, 234.
Bellingham, Mr, church profits received by (1650) 10, 23 *note.*
Bellingham, Mr, abbot's "privy seal" exhibited by, 8, 170. Engraving from a priory seal possessed by, 11, 107. 108.
Bellingham, Ralph, of Lyminster, 25, 106.
Bellingham, Richard (of Newtimber) armada contribution of, 1, 37. Richard, patron of Westbourne, 22, 102.
Bellinghams, mansion built by the, 2, 122 *note.* 16, 292. Corrective note relative to the family, 22, 231.
Bello, Robert de, abbot of Battel, peculiar right asserted by, 17, 42. Period of his abbacy, 46.
Bellringers, ancient society of, 16, 178 *note.*
Bells: Easebourne nunnery, inscriptions on, &c, 9, 31. Silver bell fought for by schoolboys, 184. Passing bell at Mayfield, 196. Buxted church bells, 213. Bells as inn signs, 10, 191. Bells in the East, 16, 138. Right place for the sanctus bell, 138 *note.* The curfew bell, 139. Entries relating to bells at Lindfield, 19, 41, 42, 43. Inscribed rhymes on brass to a lover of bells, 23, 166. *See* Church bells.
"Bell's Yew Lane," derivation of, 11, 121.
Bellyngham, Susan, burial entry, 14, 150.
Bellyngham, Thomas, priory steward, Calceto, fraudulent conduct of, 11, 106, 107.
Belsham rents (1411) 10, 136.
Belson, Augustus, joint petitioner in reference to the sequestrated Gage property, 19, 115.
Belson's land in South Malling, 24, 244.
Belton church given to Boxgrove, 15, 89. 91.
Belton manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 137.
Beltout, wrought flints at, 24, 152.
Belvoir, Ralph de, curious tenure of land held by, 6, 147.
Bembiltye manor, yearly value, 10, 133.
Benacre, free warren granted in, 11, 56.
Bencour, Henry, cinque ports baron, 15, 182
Bender, Edward, assistant warden, Sackvil college, 20, 166.
"Bendes of frost," 7, 208.
Beneck, P, French preacher, Rye, 13, 200 *n.*
Benedfield, R. de, deed witnessed by, 9, 238.
Benedict, chamberlain of Lewes, made pric of Castle Acre priory, 2, 34.
Benedictine nunnery, Easebourne. *See* Easebourne.
Benedictines, brotherhoods arising out of the 15, 85. Sketch of the order, 18, 58, 59.
Benefit of clergy, allowance at Seaford c claims of, 7, 99.
Benett, Anne, "lone" of Robert, entry i Stenyng church book relative to, 8, 134 Meaning of "lone," 134 *note.*
Benett, John, proof of age by, 12, 31.
Benett, John, Withyham, 24, 203.
Benevere, H, subsidy commissioner, 14, 86.
Benford, Syr Robert, monumental brass, 23 170.
Bengal, money making attractions of, 10, 48
Benge, W, extensive iron works of, 2, 213.
Beningden, 17, 83.
Bennet, early form of, 11, 61 *note.*
Bennet, old Hastings family name, 14.
Bennet, John, payment to Steyning "for his father's bequethe" by, 8, 136.
Bennet, Sir John, of Rudgwick park, Sedgwick castle bought, improved, and sold by 8, 38. Arms of, 25, 92.
Bennet, Joseph, marriage entry, 25, 157.
Bennet, Mr, commonwealth incumbent, of Ninfield, 17, 60.
Bennet, rev. Joseph, 18, 111. In danger from witchcraft, 112.
Bennet, Thomas, of Salehurst, 25, 154.
Bennett, Ann, and her interviews with spirits, at Rye, 14, 26-31.
Bennett, G, Rye, trade token, 10, 209.
Bennett, Geo, age 112, burial entry, 14, 247.
Bennett, hon. G. and Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Bennett, Henry, quaker, extortionate distress for tithes on, 16, 68.
Bennett, John J, sketch of Charlton and Charlton hunt by, 15, 74-82. On a receipt for "a Catholic pudding," 24, 291. On the story of the false duke of Monmouth, 296, 297. On a letter relative to Sutton manor, 25, 228, 229.
Bennett, P, fine levied in Hamsey by, 17, 87.
Bennett, Robert, of Mountfield, sequestrated land granted to, 24, 274.
Bennett, rev. Thomas, angry entries in Waldron register by, 13, 99.
Bennett, William, smuggler, 10, 93.

Bennit, Sir Humphrey, horses kept up for the Parliament by, 5, 90.
Benolte, Clarenceux (1516-34) on the tombs in Lewes priory, 3, 187. Bore pedigree in the Kent visitation of, 11, 80 *note.*
Benstede, or Bendestede, Abraham and Matilda de, land and men given or confirmed to the templars by, 9, 155.
Benstede, yearly value (1411) 10, 136.
Bent Arms, inn sign, 10, 187.
Bentham, Dr. Edward, memoir of Dr. Burton by, 8, 251 *note.*
Bentinck, hon. C. at Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Bentley, ancient seat of the Gages, 15, 161.
Bentley chapel, Framfield church, mural brass in, 4, 297. *See* Gages of Bentley.
Bentley park, Cuckfield, and Bentley park, Framfield, 25, 79 *note.*
Bentley, R, bishop Hare a match for, 4, 163.
Bentley's *Excerpta Historica*, early marriage settlement printed in, 14, 182.
Benton, Tobias, bells hung by, 16, 191.
Bentons, seat of the Carylls, 22, 11. 163.
Benyfeld, or Benfield, John (1411-12) value of manors held by, 10, 141. The old manor house, 164. View of same, 165.
Benyon, Mr, 23, 6.
Beorm, Beorminga, Mr. Wright on, 14, 209.
Beorn, decoyed away and murdered by Swein or Swegen, 4, 104. 19, 73 *note.*
Beornulf, king of Mercia, land surrendered to Selsey by, 21, 29.
Bepont, d. of, his passage of the Loire, 11, 165.
Bepton church bells, 16, 199; rivulet, 259.
Bepton manor, form of Borough English in, 6, 178.
Bequests on condition that one man "leve his swering," and another "will never more borrow nor entend to deceyve," 42. 43.
Berchthun, alderman of Sussex, 4, 74.
Bercomp, Bercamp, hundred, manor, &c, yearly value (1411) 10, 132. 133. 141. *See* Barcombe.
Bere, John de la, lands of, obtained for Dureford abbey, 8, 60.
Berechurch, Essex, church bells, 16, 143.
Berengar, monasteries established by, 8, 43. His probable origin, 44. Grant of Dureford to, design of same, &c, 49. 50.
Berenger, John, deed witnessed by, 25, 144.
Beresford, Michael, justice, 20, 100.
Berewyk manor. *See* Berwick.
Berey hill, the parliamentarians on, 9, 51.
Berg, Robt. at, origin of the name, 14, 213.
Bergavenny, Geo. Nevill, lord (*ob.* 1491-2) relic of, 3, 188. His successor and Hamsey, 17, 77. 79. *See* Abergavenny.
Berge, Wm. atte, proof of age by, 12, 38.
Berghe, Thos. atte, proof of age by, 12, 41.
Berghersh, crown presentation to the living of, 21, 47. *See* Burghersh. Burwash.
Berghershe, Simon de, warden of the cinque ports, royal order carried out by, 13, 150.
Berghstede chapel, dedication of, 12, 37.
Berghstede, Stephen de. *See* Berkestede.
Bergne, Mr, on coins of Alfred, 24, 298.
Berholme, Hugh, wrecker, Seaford, 17, 150.
Berhtun, fatal vengeance taken by Ceadwealla on, 8, 178.
Berhtwald, d. of Sussex, dominions of, 4, 76.
Berington, John de Redemale de, benefactor to Michelham priory, 6, 136.
Berkeley, Sir John, third husband (not father) of Margaret wife of Thos. Braose or Brewes, 8, 99. 101. Her second husband and other particulars regarding her, 99 *note.* 101 *note.*
Berkeley, Sir John, and Chas. I, 5, 49 *note.* Engaged in a hopeless intrigue, 63.
Berkeley, Sir Maurice, brother and heir of W, marquis of, estates acquired by, 8, 101.
Berkeley, Thomas lord, and Margaret lady, date of the brass of, 8, 19.
Berkeley, Hon. Mr. and Mrs, 18, 9.
Berkeleys, the, 15, 123. Hon. Geo. Berkeley cinque ports baron, 202. 207. *See* Berkley.
Berkestede, Berghstede, Berkstead, Berksteed, Stephen de, bishop of Chichester, "crossed the sea towards Rome," 2, 29. His return, 30. His contention with the custos of Arundel, 17, 163. *See* 5, 247. 252 *note.* 19, 23. 26. 24, 166.
Berkham manor, yearly value of lands &c, in (1411) 10, 137. 142.
Berkhame manor in Fletching, 12, 31 *note.*
Berkholt, Suffolk, manorial custom on marriage of a tenant's daughter, 6, 168.
Berkley, lord, Bosham manor recognised as an ancient demesne by, 8, 193.
Berkshire, Ashdown in, destitute of ash timber, 14, 39.
Berkstede lands, yearly value (1411) 10, 136.
Berkyng church, templars before the inquisitors in, 9, 272. Penance imposed, 274.
Berlavyngton manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 138. *See* 17, 120. *See also* Barlavington.
Berle, John, at Agincourt by proxy, 15, 130.
Berlyng manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 134. Possessors, 1290-1464, *ibid note.*
Berlyngg, John, proof of age by, 12, 35.
Bermeio, Spain, gifts by Edw. II. to a captain from, 6, 45.
Bermudas, J. Oxenbridge's ministry at, 12, 207.
Bernard, Dr, rector of Buxted, deprived of his living, 9, 219.
Bernard, Edw. and Wm. drowned, 23, 69.
Bernard, G, underkeeper, Knap park, 13, 126.
Bernard family, gifts to the Sumpting templars by, 9, 257. Jurorship of R. Bernard, 261.
Bernard, Richard, presentation, 17, 107.
Bernard Castell, John de, presentation, 17, 107.
Bernardi, Theodore, paintings at Amberley and Chichester ascribed to, 8, 318, 319. 17,

209, 210. Presumptions in favour of another artist of the name, 17, 211, 212. *See* 18, 90.
"Bernariis," explanation of, 3, 3 *note*. 5, 282.
Bernchius, W, hospital founded by, 12, 105.
Bernehorne, Elye and Pavia de, grants to Battel Abbey by, 17, 43.
Bernehus, Nicholas and William, deeds of gift witnessed by, 9, 247.
Bernehus, William, of Cokeham, right granted to Lewes priory by, 2, 14.
Bernehus, Wm. de, gift to Sele by, 10, 113.
Bernehus family, gifts to the templars by the, attempts to reclaim same, penance done, &c, 9, 258-261.
Berneit, Joh. atte, Pevensey baron, 17, 66.
Berners, Dame Juliana, on the rule for taking arms, 25, 91.
Berners, Sir Richard, first husband of Philippa Dalyngruge, 9, 292.
Bernet, John, dead at Harfleur, 15, 135.
Bernett, Ric. at, deed witnessed by, 25, 139.
Berneval, Simon, farm leased to, 6, 146.
Bernham lands and manor, yearly values of (1411) 10, 136. 138. Lands held by T. de B. and others, (1411) 10, 138.
Berriman, John, prior of Calceto, 11, 108.
Berrington, derivation of, 14, 209.
Berry, James, Roman remains discovered and preserved by, 2, 257-259.
Berry, Messrs, Lewes, property bought and converted by, 13, 38.
Berry's Lewknor pedigree, 3, 90.
Berry's Sussex pedigrees, references to, 11, 62. 70 *note*. An error corrected, 74 *note*. A sly fling at the author, 12, 87. Emendatory note, 22, 231. Omission in, 24, 288.
Bersted advowson granted to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 48. Dedication of Bersted church, Kent, 25, 120 *note*.
Bersted, Sussex. *See* North Bersted, South Bersted.
Bertarius, Robert de, land held by, 19, 24.
Bertele, or Berteleye, unjust exactions of tenants in villenage at; conduct and treatment of a stiffnecked one, 9, 177, 178. Site and present name, 177 *note*.
Bertha, queen, converted to Christianity, 4, 78.
Bertie, Sir Robert, afterwards lord Willoughby and earl of Lindsey, 14, 217. 225. 243. His issue, 243.
Bertoaldus Dux, grant to a French abbey by, 7, 76.
Berton, *see* Barton. Fee paid by Alice B, to Edw. I. for right to keep single, 12, 153.
Bertram, ancient chronicle forged by, 6, 103.
Bertyn, J. and A, Pevensey barons, 17, 66.
Berwick church, Sussex, 2, 275. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 227. Church inscriptions, where printed, 229. Kettleby incription, 14, 165. Church bells, legend respecting their sale, 16, 167. Agreement for recasting same, 185, 186. Inscriptions thereon, 200. Crown presentations, 21, 46. Inscription over the porch, 25, 105.
Berwick, Berewyk (*Berewice*, and *Bervice* in Domesday), form of Borough English in the manor, 6, 178. Seizure of the manor, 217. Sheriff's complaint concerning same, *ibid. note*. Valuation of templars' property at, 9, 243. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 143. The common denuded of its ghost, 13, 209. The miller and his mill in a storm, 16, 307. Yearly value of lands, &c (1649) 19, 208. Parish indenture (1663) 209. Former extent of the common. "Sheriffe's turn court" anciently held on it, 23, 295 *note*. *See* 18, 109. 21, 121, 122.
Berwick common, near Lidley, 24, 222. Query hereon, *ibid note*.
Berwick, Family Names in, from 1606 to 1812, by Rev. E. B. Ellman, M.A, 22, 22-29. Institution of and rules for keeping parish registers, 22-24. Late commencement of those existing at Berwick: auxiliary sources of information of an earlier date, 24. Course pursued in compiling the lists in this article, 25. Prevalent corruption of names, 26. Names from 1606 to 1812 alphabetically arranged, 26-28. Non-residents (1754-1812) married here, 28, 29.
Berwick monumental inscriptions, by Rev. E. B. Ellman, M.A, 12, 254.
Berwick Parochial Records, by Rev. Geo. Miles Cooper, 6, 223-243. Rev. John Nutt's "Remembrances for the Parsons of Barwick," period of his incumbency, &c, 223. Tithes, procurations, and synodals, 225. The parsonage; successive lords of the place, 226, 227. First fruits, nonæ returns, glebe, &c, 227. Value of the living, ancient rectory house, &c, 228. Parsonage built by Mr. Nutt, 229. Sheep and cattle tithes, 231. A king's demand refused, *ibid.* Mill and pigeon house tithes, 232. "Fould tare," &c, 232-234. The mill and mill pond, antiquity of the mill, 235. Pigeon house for the parsons, *ibid.* Cost of building Mr. Nutt's parsonage house, his care for his successors, &c, 237. Subsequent incumbents: Geo. Hall and his epitaph, 239. John Hawes (incumbent 47 years) on the parish doles and other local topics, 239, 240. Tenant flocks: specimen of an agreement for managing same, 240, 241. Payment for foxes and badgers, collections on briefs, spire destroyed by lightning, 242. Past and present owners of the advowson, 243.
Berwick (on Tweed) attack on, 4, 114. Its cockfighting celebrity, 9, 184 *note*. Muster against the Scots at (1301) 283. Builder

1295842

of a new church (1648-52) 12, 209. John Oxenbridge twice lecturer there, 209. 212. *See* 11, 24. 168. 12, 208. 208 *note*.
Berwick, lord, Edw. D. Clarke tutor to, 12, 21.
Bery, R, blacksmith, sharer in Lord Dacre's fatal poaching frolic, 19, 175, 176-179.
Bery, Rev. Dr, 18, 100.
Besbridges, Hastings, 14, 108.
Bescata, definition of, 5, 160 *note*.
Besdes lands, bequest of, 14, 221.
Besse, Joseph, "Sufferings of the Quakers" by, 16, 65. Extracts, 66. 67. 69.
Bessole given to Boxgrove, 15, 90. 98. 99.
Best, Robert, Seaford, neglect of duty charged against, 7, 100. Municipal office held by, 101. Testimonial joined in by him, 149.
Best, widow, rent charged on the lands of, 23, 290. 292.
Best, William, Seaford, will of, 17, 158.
Best, William, schoolmaster, 23, 47. 48.
Best, William, Fletching, 24, 205.
Bestonour manor in Pevensey, exchange of, &c, 12, 29 *note*. 265.
Betchington, *see* Bletchington.
Betelee, Julian de, 25, 137.
Betesworth, Peter (of Fyning) armada contribution, 1, 34.
Bethell, E, incumbent, Chiddingly, 14, 248.
Bethune, John, of Eastgrinstead, 14, 150.
Bethune, Miss, her poem on the Mole, 16, 270.
Betley, stream at, 16, 251.
Betoigne, Thos. vicar of Sutton, 17, 161.
Betsworth, Cath, burial entry, 17, 238.
Bett, John, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Bettesworth, A, incumbent, Midhurst, 20, 26.
Bettesworth, Peter, deponent as to Sir Garrett Kempe's recusancy, 19, 118. Berry's mistake relative to, 24, 288. *See* Betesworth.
Bettesworth, Sir Peter, manor and advowsons belonging to, 12, 73 *note*.
Beugenet, 17, 120. *See* Beaugenet.
Bevan, a corruption of Bevehorn, 15, 162.
Bevan's bridge, flood at, 12, 3.
Bevelham (? Bibleham) manor granted to Sir John de Pelham, 3, 224.
Beveridge, bishop, bishopric refused by, 9, 132. Work by him, 188.
Beverington-Radmell, custom of Borough English in, 6, 180.
Beverley, Algernon, earl of, 3, 128 *note*.
Beverley arms in Buxted church, 9, 216.
Beverley, John Oxenbridge lecturer at, 12, 208, 209, 208, 209.
Beverley, Jos, M.P. for Winchelsea, 8, 234.
Beverley, provosts of: John Mansell, the largest pluralist on record, 1, 186 *note*. Simon de Wells, 22, 179, 182. *See* Wells.
Beversham, Sir Wm. and daughter, 17, 89.
Beveryngton manor, yearly value, 10, 139.
Bevington, organ in East Grinstead church by, 20, 149.
Bevis, ancient Sussex family of, 4, 35.
Bevis, John, captor of Richard, king of the Romans, at Lewes, 4, 15. 5, 274.
Bevis and his horse, 16, 258. *See* Sir Bevis.
Bevyngden lands, yearly value of, 10, 133.
Bevynghame manor, yearly value, 10, 136.
Bewbushe park, 10, 127.
Bewbushe and Shelley park, deer in, 13, 125. Keeper and his emoluments, 126.
Bewle, the, described by Lambarde, 16, 272.
Bewterer, Henry, vicar, Boxgrove, his dispute with the prior, 15, 101, 102.
Bexhill hundred, 6, 57. Valuation (1649) 58. Liberty of the sluice, 59. 65. Local particulars, 65, 66. Bexhill, and Bexhill little common, church bells, 16, 176. 194. 200. Churches, 19, 6, 7.
Bexhill, Bexlei, Bixle; church statistics, 4, 266. Long lived inhabitants, 278 *note*. Borough English in the manor, 6, 178. Notice in Domesday, 10, 64. Yearly value (1411) 144. Treasonable correspondents at, 79. Deadly affray with smugglers, 92. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 226. Prebend and park, 13, 135. Valuation, *temp*. Hen. VIII, 176. Grant by Q. Eliz. 14, 99. The Weekeses, 116 *note*. Bartholomew Jefferay at, 219, 220. Nameless stream, 15, 157. Non-resident cinque port barons, 17, 68. Owners in Norman and pre-Norman times, 19, 22. Presentations to the living, 107. 21, 46. Entry under "Bexle" in the nonæ return, 19, 16. Lands purchased by "Dog Smith's" trustees, 22, 42. Trader's token, 24, 125. *See* 17, 170. 19, 23, 24.
Bexhill, Hove, and Barnehame, parliamentary survey of, 23, 221. 274-276. *See* 274 *note*. Tradesman's token, 24, 125.
Bexley (or Beckley) and Pease marsh, parliamentary survey of, 23, 221. 277-280.
Bexley, Obadiah, of Waldron, rent paid and land held by the heirs of, 24, 250. 254.
Bexley, Richard, brother, and subsequently abbot, of Bayham, 9, 165. 168. 169. 179.
Bexwyx, Henry and Johanne, their reason for founding a school at Manchester, 9, 206.
Beynham, William, assignment to, 25, 41.
Bianco, Andrea, Sussex ports marked in the chart of (1436), 20, 224, 225.
Bibeheres, lady, vill held in dower, 10, 116.
Bible, anecdotes proving the high pecuniary value anciently set on the, 1, 180 *note*.
Bibleham (Byvytham) in Mayfield, and the iron trade, 15, 151. Furnace, 18, 16. Why excluded from Mayfield subsidy lists, 21, 2. 3. One of the "quarters" of Mayfield, 9. Subsidy rolls, 14.
Bickerstaffe, C, justice, 20, 100.
Bickley bushes, summer camp of the Roman legion at, 22, 65.
Bickley (*not* Bichley) Thomas, bishop of

Chichester, a poor outlook for, on coming to his see, 10, 58.
Bicores, John Gough Nichols, F.S.A, on the, 18, 32 *note.*
Bidding prayer and king's titles, 25, 170. 202.
Biddulph, R. and C, Charlton hunt, 15, 80.
Biddulph family, holders of Brambletye manor, 20, 138. Transmission of the ancient seat of the Gorings to the, 24, 4.
" Biden days," meaning of, 9, 252 *note.*
Bidlington manor, custom of Borough English in, 6, 178. Gift to Sele of land in, 10, 114. 117. Inquiry in the cemetery leading to a solemn covenant in the church, 123, 124. Former hospital, and its probable founder, 124. Common fine charged on the tything, 23, 237.
Bielby, T, incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
Bigamy committed by a priest, 3, 47.
Bigg, Thomas, outlawed of treason, 18, 36.
Bignell, R, felon, 18, 104.
Bignor, villa and Roman remains at, 2, 74. 76. 313. 315. Millstone materials, 5, 269 *note.* Remarkable Roman gold ring found near, 8, 292. Building materials used by the Romans at, 11, 135, 136. 143. Composition of the white and black tiles in the baths, 136. Source of the stone and black clay, 136, 137 *notes.* Age of the villa, 146. Bignor hill, 11, 127. 128. Section and other features of Roman road at, 131, 132. 132 *note.* 133. A wag's interpretation of Bignor prospects, 12, 86, 87. Publications relating to Bignor, 18, 99. Mr. Honywood's note of a recent visit, 22, 189-191. *See* Stane street. *See also* 16, 15. 52. 128. 131. 258.
Bignor chantry in Arundel church, 12, 85. Dedication of Bignor church, 12, 85. Old families in the parish, 87. Crown presentations, 256. Church bell, 16, 200. Institution of a new, and pension to an old rector, 17, 192.
Bignor (Bygnevere) manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 131. Deer-stealing pranks of a prior in Bignor park, 11, 112, 113. 12, 85 *note.*
Bignor manor, Bilston farm, Binstead manor, property of Sir Garrett Kemp, sequestrated, 19, 119.
Bigod, or Bigoth, Hugh, 9, 149. Gift by his widow to Otteham priory, 150.
Bigod, Roger, earl of Norfolk, 2, 36.
Bilcuffe, Goody, 12, 56.
Bilfrith, Saxon recluse, famous symbolic art designs ascribed to, 12, 132.
Bill, Henry, of Reigate, his wife, burial place, &c, 10, 32 *note.* 25, 170. 201.
Bill, John, king's printer, 7, 127. Pedigree of his family, 137.
Billet, John, burial direction of, 12, 78.
Billinghurst, George, trade token, 24, 131.
Billingsgate, attack of the Danes on, 4, 80.
Billingsgate and Belinus, 11, 145.
Billingshurst, nonæ return, 1, 64. Celt found at, 9, 116. 118. Calceto and Tortington priory possessions in, 11, 98, 99. 105. 110. Roman road, coins found, station, &c, 139. 143. 145. 146. Trader's token, 175. 16, 310. 24, 125. Dedication of the church, 12, 85. Church bells, 16, 194. 200. Stream, 248. Crown presentation, 21, 46. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 75. Monumental brass, 138. Fatal accident in repairing the spire, 24, 144.
Billingshurst, J. de, 11, 97. J. la Fre of, 101.
Bilsham chapel, condition of, 12, 104.
Bilsham manor, grantee of, 12, 92 *note.*
Bilsington priory, a would be grantee of, 7, 223 *note.* Boxgrove revenues from Bilsington, 15, 97. 99. Valuations, 119. 120.
Bilson, Thomas, bishop, called on to defend his property from seizure, 8, 93.
Bine, Magnus, quaker book against, 16, 73.
Bine, Stephen, 25, 167. 179. 180. 184. 187. 194. Sealed bag of money delivered to him, 169. Family tombs at Newtimber, 201. See Byne.
Bine's bridge, Bine farm, family commemorated by, 10, 118.
Bingham, Rev. C. W, preservation of the Horsted Keynes effigy by, 1, 130, 131.
Bingham, Eliz. E, killed in a thunderstorm (1863) mortuary inscription, 20, 88.
Bingham, Richard, justice, K.B, 1834.
Bingham, William and Henry, trade tokens, 11, 176. 24, 193.
Bingley, collection for inhabitants, 22, 92.
Binstead, assize rents and advowson possessed by Tortington priory, 11, 110. Dedication of the church, 12, 85. Crown presentation, 256. Church bells, 16, 200. Architectural features of the church, mural paintings therein, &c, 20, 233, 234. 22, 135.
Biohchandoune hill, 8, 177. 184. Identical with Buncton, 185. Mr Thorpe on the locality of, 21, 222. *See* Buncton.
Birchden, furnace at, 18, 16.
Birch lane, Birches, Chiddingly, 14, 236, 217.
Birche, Robert de, juryman on templars' property, 9, 242. John, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Birchington, Stephen de, biographical notices by, 2, 226, 227. 229.
Bird, Rev. Mr, 25, 175.
Birdbridge tything, common fine on, 23, 227.
Birdham (Bridham) manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 135. Inn sign, 187.
Birdham, owners of the patronage of, 11, 110. Dedication of the chnrch, 12, 59. Same given to Boxgrove, 15, 89. 91. 95. Valuation. 119, Church bells, 16, 142. 144, 180. 200. Common fine on the township, 23, 230. *See* 18, 87.

Birling gap, earthworks at, 3, 175. 177. Q. Eliz. at, 5, 191. "To be rammed uppe," 11, 151.
Birling manor, custom of Borough English in, 6, 180. Endleweek rent, 14, 263. "Scot" payable, 24. 220.
Birmingham, derivation of, 14, 209.
Births, tax laid on (1697) 3, 132 *note*.
Birton church, the living of East Grinstead exchanged for, 20, 146.
Biset, Maurice, charter witnessed by, 20, 3.
Bish, Henry, "councellor" against the Lewes quakers, 16, 103. 108. 109. 119.
Bish, Mr. Parson, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Bish, Robert, copyholder, Nuttly, extent and rental of his lands, 23, 306. 24, 208. 213.
Bishop, Hy, incumbent, Chiddingly, 14, 248.
Bishop, Richard, and wife, land in Lewes surrendered by (1600) 13, 27.
Bishop, William, arms of, 25, 93. Origin of the family, *ibid note*.
Bishop, *see* Bisshopp. Byshop.
Bishopp, Ffreegift, 14, 246.
Bishopp hurst tything, common fine on, 23, 241. Variation of the name, 241 *note*.
Bishops doing battle as soldiers, 4, 86, 87.
Bishopston Church, William Figg, F.S.A, on. Ante-Norman features, 2, 273. Site of village and church, 276. Dimensions, peculiarities of the tower, &c, 277. Anglo-Saxon portions, 278. Saxon sun-dial over the porch, 279. Slab in the church and devices thereon, 279-283. Ecclesiastical taxation, nonæ returns, &c, 283, 284. The dial over the porch figured and described, 8, 322. Crown presentation, 12, 257. Bells, 16, 194. 200.
Bishopston hill, proposed defence of, 11, 151.
Bishopston manor, 3, 54. A tenement at Lewes in, 13, 27.
Bishopston prebend, payment from Denton to, 9, 96.
Bishopstone house, 11, 220. Hundred, 228.
Bishopstone, inn sign at, 3, 230. 10, 187. Tide-mill, 5, 276. Edward II. at, 6, 47.
Bishop's Waltham visited by Edward the sixth, 10, 198.
Bisis, English and French equivalents of, 3. 41 *note*.
Bissel, or Bisset, Dametta de, monumental brass, 23, 173.
Bissepeston, Alicia de, prioress, Rusper, 9, 249.
Bisshopp, or Bishopp, Sir Cecil, bart, of Parham, 5, 26. At Charlton hunt, 15, 79. Elected M.P. for Sussex (1734) 23, 73-81. His daughter, 23, 69. *See* 18, 100. 110.
Bisshopp, Sir Edward, royalist, 5, 36. Leads the royalist attack on Arundel, 57. Courtesy shown to his besieged wife, 62. Offers himself as a hostage, 63. His election voided, 101. Himself and his starved lady at Arundel, 9, 53. His swan mark, 17, 216. Cause of Cromwell's confiscation of his estate, 25 *note*.
Bisshop, Peter, mayor, Chichester, 24, 66, *n*.
Bisshopp, Sir Thomas, Parham sold to, 4, 227 *note*. 25, 1. 18. Boroughs represented by him, &c, 1 *note*. *See* 17, 82.
Bisshopp portraits, at Parham, 25, 13.
Bisshopp and Hull families, 12, 86 *note*.
Bisshop, William, land leased to, 9, 236.
Biterlee, Richard, yearly value of lands held by (1411) 10, 134.
Bitlesden abbey, Bucks, founder of, 11, 81 *n*.
Bitorne's clee; probable explanation of the object; "a bitorne's clee harneysid" in the list of "goodes," &c, taken from Jack Cade, 20, 226.
Bix, Thomas, mayor of Fordwich, why given into custody, 23, 91.
Bixle, *see* Bexhill.
Blaauw, Mrs, engravings from drawings by, 6, 157. 9, 297. 10, 160. 12, 265. Drawings exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 324.
Blaauw, William Henry, M.A, F.S.A, *Papers by*:—
On Sussex Archæology, 1, 1-13.
On the Translation of Saint Lewinna from Seaford, 1, 46-54.
On the Nonæ of 1340 as relating to Sussex, 1, 58-64.
On the Will of Richard de la Wych, Bishop of Chichester, commonly called Saint Richard, 1, 164-192.
On the early history of Lewes Priory and its Seals, with extracts from a MS. Chronicle, 2, 7-37.
On Letters of Edward, Prince of Wales, written in Sussex in 1305, 2, 80-98.
On Royal Journeys in Sussex, 2, 132-160.
On the Subsidy roll of the Rape of Lewes (1296) 2, 288-306.
On Documents relating to Knepp Castle, 3, 1-12.
On Privy Council orders, *temp*. Jas. I, on the supply of corn, 3, 26-28.
On Letters to Ralph de Neville, Bishop of Chichester, 3, 35-76.
On the Cluniac Priory of St. Pancras, Lewes, its Priors and Monks, 3, 185-210
On Streat Place, the ancient mansion of the Dobells, 4, 93-100.
On the Vessels of the Cinque Ports and their employment, 4, 101-124.
On the Apsley Manuscripts of the 17th Century, 4, 219-230.
Passages of the Civil War in Sussex, 5, 29-104.
On a Subsidy collected from the Sussex clergy in 3 Richard II., 5, 229-243.
On the Visit of Edward II. to Battle and other parts of Sussex (1324) 6, 41-53.

Blaauw, W. H, *continued:*
Warenniana: ancient letters and notices relating to the earls de Warenne. Partly from original MSS, 6, 107-128.
On Inquests concerning the rebels of Sussex after the Barons' War. From original MSS, 6, 215-222.
On the Effigy of Sir David Owen in Easebourne church, near Midhurst, with his will and codicil, 7, 22-43.
On the Ornamental brickwork of a tower at Laughton Place, 7, 64-72.
On the Taxpayers of the Borough of Arundel, with Extracts from the Subsidy Roll of 1296, and other MSS, 7, 158-167.
On Sussex Monasteries at the time of their suppression, 7, 217-228.
On Dureford Abbey, its fortunes and misfortunes; with particulars of the Premonstratensian order in England, 8, 41-96.
On Buncton. The grant of part of a wood in Cealtborgsteal, by Ealdwulf, Heretoga of the South Saxons, &c, 8, 177-188.
Extracts translated from the "Iter Sussexiense" of Dr. J. Burton, 8, 250-265.
On Episcopal visitations of the Benedictine nunnery of Easebourne, 9, 1-32.
On the injunctions given to the Prior and Convent of Boxgrave, 9, 61-66.
On Sadelescombe and Shipley, Preceptories of the Knights-templars in Sussex, 9, 227-274.
On Wakehurst, Slaugham, and Gravetye, 10, 151-167.
On the Defence of Sussex and the South coast of England from invasion, considered by Queen Elizabeth's Privy Councillors, 1596, 11, 147-170.
On Royal Licenses to fortify towns and houses in Sussex, 13, 104-117.
Minor Communications, information furnished, &c: The Keynes family of Horsted Keynes, 1, 32. Suggested meaning of "Laticome," 6, 40. Tower record extracts relative to Michelham, 135 *note.* Indenture relative to same subject found by Mr. B, 145. On the Roman inscribed stone found at Chichester, 7, 62, 63, *notes.* On the frauds of the Seaford bakers, 100 *note.* On the Guldeford family, 230. On the sale in 1768 of the Halland tapestry, pictures, &c, 232. On the Dunstal family, 8, 270. Suggestion relative to the *Oia Vanitas* anecdote, 11, 222. On the "mulne saisede for a castel" in the Barons' war, 13, 6. On Slaugham staircase, 27. Error of Horsfield re-

Blaauw, W. H, *continued:*
futed, 14, 64. Loan and gift to Lew Castle museum, 18, 63. 69. On th supposed site of Beddingham monaster 21, 27-29. *See* 2, 169. 177 *note.* 21 3, 217 *note.* 4, 37 *note.* 127. 172. 1 123. 152. 205. 248. 273 *note.* 275. 163. 180. 278 *note.* 309. 310. 360 *not* 14, 137. 266. 17, 33. 19, 91, 11 201. 24, 6. 63 *note.*
Death of Mr. Blaauw, memoir, &c, s report prefixed to vol. 22.
Blachington, Robert de, benefactor to Michel ham priory, 6, 134. *See* Blatchington Bletchington, East Blatchington.
Black, William Henry. F.S.A, Roman stadi traced by 17, 141.
Black boy, an inn sign, and the name of hamlet, 10, 188.
Blackbrook rivulet, rise of the, 15, 162.
Black canons, *see* Augustines.
Blackdown common, stream rising at, 16 256. Blackdown and its former associa tions, 23, 215.
Blacker, Henry, Sussex giant, 18, 109.
Blacket, John, furnace held by, 3, 245.
Blackett, Mr. R. Jones, 24, 160 *note.*
Black eye, a herbal cure for, 10, 20 *note.*
Blackfan, John, constable, Steyning, liberty accorded to the quakers by, 16, 73.
Blackhouse farm, Maresfield, moated meadow on, 14, 170.
Blackiston, Mr, royalists' estates to be sold by, 19, 110.
Black lion, sign and street, Brighton, 10, 188.
Blackman, Mr, and his mare "Slouching Sally," 11, 210.
Blackman, Simonds, why twice married to the same wife, 11, 216.
Blackman, Sir Henry, house and property of, at Lewes, 11, 178. 13, 33.
Black monks (Benedictines) disposal of a Michelham prior's complaint by the, 6, 144.
Blackmore, Raymond, arms of, 25, 93.
Black Nottley, birth place and last home of John Ray, 10, 13. 22. 32. 33.
Blackstocke, in Hellingly, part of Robertsbridge abbey possessions, 8, 156. *See* Blakestocke.
Blackstone, Judge, on Borough English, 6, 166. 174. On the creation of sewers commissions, 10, 95. On the division of the country into parishes, hundreds, &c, 15, 5. On the revival of fines for knighthoods, 16, 45. On the punishment of pressing to death, 19, 121, 122. On manors, honours, lordships, &c, 21, 115. 118. 120. On queen Elizabeth's poor law, 23. 87.
Blackestone, William, incumbent, Chiddingly (1692) 14, 248.
Blacktoft, collection at Maresfield for, 21, 217.

Blackwell, M, furnace held by, **3**, 243. 245.
Blackwell, East Grinstead, stream, **16**, 271.
Blackwood, Christopher, his protest against an act of religious persecution at Rye, **13**, 60. Cause of his self-expatriation, 62.
Blackyndon, Matthew, sacrist, Michelham priory, **6**, 148.
Blagden, Mr, Petworth, Romano-British copper axes possessed by, **11**, 145.
Blagden, R, curate, South Bersted, **24**, 176.
Blagrave, Daniel, M.P, **19**, 113.
Blake, E, M.P. for Shoreham, **5**, 104.
Blake, J. Carter, **18**, 166. 167. On animal remains found at Newhaven, 169.
Blake, W, ballads illustrated by, **18**. 89.
Blake, William, one of "Dog" Smith's Sussex trustees, **22**, 37.
Blakebourne, or Blackburn, Simon, pecuniary demands made for Hen. IV. by, **8**, 160.
Blakefield in Balecombe, property of the templars at, **9**, 239.
Blakehurst, **11**, 110. **18**, 99.
Blakeney, Gen. Diarist Turner on the loss of Minorca by, **11**, 189.
Blaker family, origin of the, a defaulting member, **10**, 109 *note*.
Blaker, Christian, bequests of cassocks, pewter dishes and "brasse pottes" by, **3**, 114. Abstract of her will (1578) **19**, 200, 201.
Blaker, Edw, subsidy commr, **15**, 71.
Blaker, Edw, chwden, Kingston, **16**, 165.
Blaker, Edward, his descendants and their residence, **19**, 201.
Blaker, John, care taken of Lewes priory ruins by, **7**, 157.
Blaker, Reginald, on a discovery at Lewes priory, **23**, 325-327.
Blakestocke wood, quit claimer by the abbot of Bayham of, **9**, 157. *See* Blackstocke.
Blakhame manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 143.
Blandford, marquis of, effect of an act of parliament introduced by, **12**, 107 *note*.
Blanch of the Tower, effigy of, **1**, 128.
Blanchard, or Blancard, Robert, first abbot of Battel, **17**, 3, 4. Cause of his death, 44.
Blanche, Geoffry de, prebend of, **13**, 137.
Blanche, princess, daughter of Henry IV, her escort into Germany, **9**, 292.
'Blanchmaines," *see* Bellemont.
'Blanche Nef," sufferers by the wreck of the, **4**, 42.
Blast, John, *temp*. Henry IV, **24**, 302 *note*.
Blast, William, brass, **23**, 152. **24**, 302.
Blatchington, Blachington, Blachyngton; nonæ return, **1**, 61, 62. Case of suicide, **4**, 258. Yearly value of manor, lands, &c. (1411 and 1649) **10**, 139. 141: **19**, 207, 208. Roman station opened (1818) **12**, 120. Endleweek rent, **14**, 264. Roman remains, **16**, 255. Rent payable **24**, 220. *See* Bletchington, East Blatchington,
Blatchington church—desecrated, views of its remains, &c, **8**, 3. 4. 13: **12**, 119. A nonjuring rector, **11**, 41. Urns or vases found within the church tower, **15**, 242: **21**, 203. Church bells, **16**, 200. Crown presentation to the living, **21**, 46. Inscribed brass to the Scrasces (at Preston) **23**, 174. *See* Scrase.
Blazon, two French authors on the historical importance of, **24**, 7.
Blechlinden, or Blechenden farm, **9**, 151. Its site, 151 *note*.
Bleeding, *see* Bloodletting.
Blencowe, Robert Willis, *Papers by*:—
Journal and Account book of Rev. Giles Moore (1655-79) edited and annotated by, **1**, 65-127.
On Southdown Shepherds and their sheep shearing songs, **2**, 247-256.
On the Journal and account-book of Timothy Burrell, **3**, 117-172.
Extracts from East Sussex Parish Registers and Parochial Documents, **4**, 243-290.
Extracts from the Journal of Walter Gale, schoolmaster, Mayfield, 1750, **9**, 182-207.
Extracts from Manuscripts in possession of W. J. Campion, Esq, Danny, and Sir T. M. Wilson, Bart, Charlton House, **10**, 1-52.
On Paxhill and its neighbourhood; with extracts from the manuscripts of the Wilson family, **11**, 1-49.
Extracts from the Diary of a Sussex Tradesman a hundred years ago, **11**, 179-220.
Extracts from the memoirs of the Gale family, **12**, 45-60.
On Roman remains at Hurstpierpoint and Danny, **14**, 176-181.
Minor Communications: On the Blunt family, **13**, 311, 312. On the paucity of high roads in Sussex in 1731, **16**, 305-307. *See* **9**, 101 *note*. **14**, 60. 63. 121 *note*. 137. 149. **17**, 90 *note*. **19**, 153. 156. **23**, 36. **24**, 99. 102.
"Blessing upon Sunday," fatal accident with a ship so named, **14**, 202.
Bletchingly, Surrey, **11**, 16. 82. **14**, 209.
Bletchington manor, custom of Borough English in, **6**, 180.
Bletchington living, yearly value in 1650, **10**, 23 *note*.
Bletchington [East Blatchington] fortification of the hill of, **11**, 151. Arms furnished by the parson, 227.
Bletchington [West Blatchington] arms furnished by the parson, **11**, 225.
Bletchington, **14**, 218. Or Betchington? 218 *note*. *See* Blatchington.

Blewberry, Berks, bell founding feat at, **16**, 163 *note*.
Blewett, R, parson, arms quota of, **11**, 227.
Blewet, Thomas, prebendary of Gates in Chichester cathedral, **22**, 19.
Blincoe, one Mr, office relative to Sussex ordnance, given to, **1**, 77. **2**, 187.
Blindness, miraculous cure of, **2**, 225.
Bliss, rev. Dr, matrix of seal exhibited by, **8**, 331. On Oxford matriculations of Sussex men, **9**, 363, 364.
Blockendon, Master de, dispute between the abbot of Begham and, **9**, 173.
Blodwith, Fludewith, &c, **9**, 228. Probable meaning, 229.
Bloet, Roeland or Reuland, king John's agent at Knepp, **3**, 2. Orders multifarious sent by the king to him, 2-5. 7-11. Ordered to "totally destroy" the castle, **22**, 19. Individuals of nearly identical name, *ibid.*
Bloet, W, custodian of Bramber castle, **3**, 10.
Bloett, Robert, bishop of Lincoln, **22**, 19.
Blois, H, de, bishop of Winchester, his injunction against chalices of base metal, **9**, 311.
Blomary of iron, **2**, 192. *Bloma ferri* in Domesday book, *ibid, note.*
Blonham, John, episcopal attestation by, **24**, 123.
Bloodletting, old customs relative to, **1**, 87 *note*. Days fit and unfit for, *temp.* Edw. IV, **2**, 323, 324. Bleeding in the foot, **9**, 202. **23**, 65.
Blos, Matilda, seal of, **5**, 205.
Blos, Stephen de, particulars relative to, **5**, 205. Pass granted to him, 206.
Blosville, Jordan de, deed witnessed by, **9**, 235.
Blote, Robert, parson of Thakeham, **22**, 19.
Blount, Anne or Alice, was she first or second wife of Sir David Owen? **7**, 27 *note a.*
Blount, William, park held by, **8**, 169.
Blount's "Ancient Tenures," illustrative references to, **6**, 168. **14**, 3 *note*. **17**, 26. **22**, 200. **24**, 118 *note*. 226.
Blowere, Robert, incumbent of East Grinstead, **20**, 147.
Bloxam, Matthew Holbeche, F.S.A, on churches visited by the Society, Aug. 1863, **16**, 233-243. On St. Botolph's, 254. *See* Beeding. Bramber. Shoreham. Steyning. Merit of his "Principles of Gothic architecture," **8**, 246. On *domus inclusi*, **12**, 123. On buildings wrongly called castles, **17**, 189. On sepulchral vases, **21**, 204-206.
Bloxam, rev. Dr, on Bramber bridge and chapel, **22**, 232-234. Account of rev. W. Haseldine, **23**, 201-203.
Blubill, Thomas de, and others, order to, relative to a Bayonne ship, **23**, 24.
Bluett, Anne, widow, estate carried to her second husband by, **13**, 102, 103.
Bluett, *see* Blewett, Bloet.
Blundell, bailiff of East Grinstead, exceedi his duty, **20**, 154. Esperance, monument brass, **23**, 136. Richard, yearly value lands of (1411) **10**, 136. Thomas, exte and rental of lands of, **23**, 309.
Blundeville, Ranulph de, sixth earl of Chest tripartite disposal of the remains of, **21**, 20
Blundle, Richard, church collection for, **22**, 9
Blunding, W, on Lord Goring's death, **19**, 10
Blunt family, devolution of the Crabb estate upon the, **12**, 59 *note*. 60. The mansion, probable origin of the famil name, &c, **21**, 201.
Blunt, Sir Richard, **11**, 157.
Blunt, Samuel, trade token, **24**, 130.
Blunt, Scawen, and Copthorne horn, **14**, 63.
Blunt, Thos, cup given to Lewes by, **21**, 10
Blunts and Scawens, explanatory note on the marriages, &c, **13**, 311, 312.
Boaden's life of Mrs. Siddons, East Grinstea play bill (1758) printed in, **12**, 266, 267.
Boadles (old) house Hastings, **14**, 110.
Board arms and Boar's head, inn signs, origi of the, **10**, 187. 188.
Board (or Boord) Hill, origin of the name, **6** 200. Board lands, **6**, 176 *note*.
Board, John, of Peckshill, arms of, **24**, 93.
Board, Mr, of Lindfield, **24**, 187.
Board, Mistress, pays for two graves, **19**, 47
Board family mansion, Paxhill, **11**, 1.
Board. *See* Boord, Borde.
Boare family. *See* Bore.
Boars, in British and Saxon times, **4**, 68. 83 English city deriving its name from, 83.
Boarsell, in Ticehurst, moated house at, **25** 159 *note*. *See* Boreselle, Borzell.
Boats, ancient British, found at North Stoke Northiam, and other places in Sussex, **1**, 6 **10**, 148. **12**, 261. **14**, 37. **25**, 215 *See* Canoe.
Bobe, Warin and Simon le, gift deeds wit nessed by, **11**, 97.
Boby, John, proof of age by, **12**, 27.
Boc, William, son of, ship load of wine given up to, **23**, 25.
Bocherville, St. George de, priory charter dated from the church of, **10**, 100.
Bocham, Battel abbey lands in, **17**, 9.
Bochard, Oberius, presentation, **17**, 106.
Bochstepe, *hodie* Bucksteep, **15**, 157.
Bockholt, Boxholt, or Buckholt, lords of the manor of, **19**, 21, 22-24.
Bockholte, Thomas de, **19**, 24. *See* Bokholte.
Bocking, Ralph, friend and biographer of Saint Richard, **1**, 165. His account of the Saint's life, 166, 168, 169, 172, 174, 176, 177, 182, *note*. On the carters of his day, 178 *note*. *See* **2**, 139.
Bocking, Robert Wake, dean of, **9**, 220.
Bocklonde, Walter, royalist composition paid by, **19**, 94.

Bode, John, jun, and W. Pyke, wardens of the kyng ale at Steyning, accounts rendered by, **8**, 135.
Bodeham, or Bodiam, Osbern de, *see* Fitz Hugh, Osbern.
Bodehurst, Battle abbey lands in, **17**, 8, 6.
Boderham [? Bodiam] vicar's arms quota (1612) **11**, 226.
Bodiam and its Lords, by M. A. Lower, M.A, F.S.A, **9**, 275-302. Domesday description and valuation: name assumed by its possessors, 275. Parts of the domain given to Battel abbey, 276, 277. Approximate pedigree of the de Bodiams, 277. Family history; Widow Margaret and her troubles, 278, 279. William, a probable benefactor to Robertsbridge, 279. Base usage of his tombstone, 280. Fragment (heraldically marked) of brass to another of the family, 281. Passage of the property to the Wardeuxs: their pedigree, family history, &c, 282-285. Builder of the church, its site, style, &c, 285. The Grove and Wetherden brasses, 286. Accession of the Dalyngruges, their pedigree, family history, &c, 286-292. The Lewknors: capture of the castle, *temp.* Ric. III. and restoration, *temp.* Hen. VIII, 293. Its fate in the Commonwealth wars, 294. Later possessors and present condition (1856) of the castle, 295. Bodiam Bridge and the Rother, 296. Site of the castle; the moat and its surroundings, 297. Description and picturesque character of the remains, 297-302.
Bodiham, Bodeam, Bodiham, Bodyham, origin of the family of, **10**, 64. Mention in Domesday, 65. Osbern lord of Bodiham, 65, 66. Arms borne by branches of the family, 66. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 142. Boat found in the vicinity, 148. Source of the castle moat, 15, 152. Battle abbey lands in Bodiam, **17**, 30. Works on or relating to the castle, **17**, 171. *See* 1, 8. **3**, 220 *note*. 235. **8**, 172. **24**, 197 *note*. *See* Dalyngruge.
Bodiam castle and the red cross, **11**, 228.
Bodiam, or Bodyham, license to fortify manse of, **13**, 114. Prebend endowed with the chapel and tithes of, 137. 143.
Bodiham parish (1649) valuation of, **6**, 58. Church bells, **16**, 166. 194. 200. Monumental brasses in the church, **23**, 138. Bodiam, Bodyham, and associated parishes, prebend, crown presentations, &c, **21**, 46, 56, 58.
Bodiham, William, de, Sussex crusader, arms borne by, **9**, 365. *See* Bodyam.
Bodill, Bodell, John and Thomas, bequests to Waldron church by, **13**, 87.
Bodle, John, schoolmaster, **23**, 48.
Bodle, Thomas and Edward, assistant wardens, Sackville College, **20**, 166.
Bodle, Thomas, trade token, **24**, 128. Tenements in Hailsham held by one of the name, 226. 252. 263. *See* **25**, 171.
Bodle street and Bodle street green, **9**, 151 *note*. **25**, 142 *note*. Probable derivation of the name, **22**, 118.
Bodleian library, Grimm's drawings relating to Sussex in the, **3**, 232-238. **5**, 250. Sussex priory seal bequeathed to the, **11**, 108. Sussex nunnery referred to in its MSS, 117.
Bodly, Capt. Christopher, "discoveries" by, **23**, 277. 294. **25**, 61.
Body, Sir Robert, clerk, condition of seven years' annuity granted to, **8**, 217.
Bodyam, Wm. de, at Acre, **21**, 88. Variation in the family arms, *ibid.*
Boet, R, archer to Richard de l'Aigle, **11**, 62. *See* Bowett.
Bogheir, Thomas le, Midhurst, **20**, 10.
Bognor, modern growth of, **11**, 182. Dedication of the chapel, **12**, 68 *note*. Ancient name, 76, 77, *notes*. The chapel bell, **16**, 231. Nameless river falling into the sea, 260. Publications relating to, **18**, 87. "Bognor's fearful rocks," 139. 140 *note*. Foundation of a bathing place, **24**, 177. The manor, **25**, 112. Its etymology, 113. Abortive attempt to change its name, 115. Early ecclesiastical history, 119. Clerical cost incurred and chapel built by Sir R. Hotham, 120. Opposition to his project, 121. St. John's chapel and its builder, *ibid.* *See* South Bersted.
Bohemia, near Hastings, medieval pottery found at, **11**, 229. Figure of one curious fragment, 230.
Bohemia, queen of, portrait, **25**, 15.
Bohun, the esquire of, transfer testified to by, **9**, 258.
Bohun, Engilgerius de, Midhurst, **20**, 1. Grant to the church by him, 6.
Bohun, Franco de, manors and lands granted by Richard I. to, **20**, 1, 2. Widow left by him, 4. *See* 6.
Bohun, Geldewin de, confirmation by the King of an agreement made by, **20**, 2, 3.
Bohun, Sir Henry, his helmet, **25**, 8.
Bohun, Humphrey de, festivities on the marriage of the king's daughter to, **6**, 120.
Bohun, Humphrey de, will of, **20**, 12-14.
Bohun, James de, succeeds to the family estates, **20**, 11.
Bohun (Boun) John, rights sold for a rose annually by, **8**, 64.
Bohun, John de, and his descendants, founder of and benefactors to Easebourne nunnery, **9**, 2-4. Ultimate heiress of the family, 28. Probable figure of John on the priory seal, 32. Manors held by, their yearly value, &c, **10**, 136. The Bohuns of Cowdray, 202. Confirmation of charters to John de Bohun,

20, 3. Extent taken on the death of another John, 4. Grant made by him and his wife to bishop Beck, 5. Complaint against his heir by the bishop, 6. Action brought by a John de Bohun against Edmund earl of Arundel, 9. John de Bohun licensed (in 1332) to grant land to the Prioress of Easebourne, 10. Death of a John issueless, 11. John de Bohun, afterwards lord Bohun, a Cressy hero, and his son (a troublesome person) 20, 11, 12.

Bohun, Sir John, nunnery founded by, 7, 22. 28. Date of his death, his bequest to his eldest daughter, 42 *note*. Manor held by his wife Cecilia, 173 *note*. Sir John, son of Humphrey, last male of the line, 20, 14. Descent of his property to his son-in-law, 21. His dispute with the prioress of Easebourne, 25.

Bohun (Boun) Lady Joan de, 20, 7 *note*.

Bohun, Mary, heiress of the Bohuns, and wife of Sir D. Owen, 7, 22. 28. Proof that she was Sir David's first wife, 33 *note*. Estate bequeathed to her by her father, 42 *note*.

Bohun, Ralph de, 20, 2, 3.

Bohun, Savaricus de, grant of Sussex estates to, 5, 177. Last of the family, 178. Tenant of Arundel honour, 15, 94. Castle probably built by him, 20, 178. *See* 20, 1-3.

Bohun, Ursula, wife of Sir R. Southwell, estate bequeathed to, 7, 42 *note*.

Bohun, W. de, earl of Northampton, 17, 146.

Bohun family, incidental notices of the, 12, 32. 32 *note*. 33. 35 *note*. Their castle, 74. Hunting seat and manor, 265. Pedigree, 20, 22, 23.

Bohune, John, vicar of Glynde (1558) 20, 75. Register book opened by him, 82, 83. How same was kept by him, 24, 101.

Boileau on *diners rechauffés*, 2, 149.

Bois, Ernald de, abbey founded by, 11, 81 *n*.

Bois-Ernald, or Bosco, family name derived from 11, 81 *note*. Other names with the same prefix, *ibid*.

Boissier, Rev. G. R, deeds relative to Robertsbridge abbey, found by, 8, 141.

Bokhagh, Richard, proof of age by, 12, 30.

Bokherst, Bokholt, Bokstede, and Bokstepe, manors, &c, yearly value (1411) 10, 141. 142. 144. 145.

Bokholte, John, proof of age by, 12, 42.

Bokholte, Robert at, derivation of name of, 14, 212. *See* Bockholt.

Bokkyng, modern form of, disappearance of the locality indicated, 8, 273, 274.

Bold or Bole family, 15, 125. 135, John at Agincourt, 135. Mark, of Chichester, 173.

Bole, S. le, ship's constable, Hastings, 14, 70.

Bolebroke manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 142. How acquired by the Dalingruges, 12, 25 *note*. Enfeoffed by John Dalyngrugge, 230.

Bolebrook stream, 16, 271.

Bolewardesheth, crown presentations, 21, 56

Boleyn, Ann. *See* Ann Boleyn.

Boleyn, Thomas (1442) 5, 254.

Boleyn, Thomas, and colleague, management of Easebourne nunnery committed to, 9, 8 Result, 13. Boleyn pedigree, 12, 101.

Bollan, Frances, née Shirley, her death in childbirth, 19, 67.

Bolle, Thomas, licensed anchorite, 12, 121 *See* Anchorites.

Bolnerina, Walt. de, dean of Chichester, 19, 26

Bolney, Extracts from Churchwardens Accounts and other matters belonging to the Parish of, *temp*. Hen. VIII, by Rev Joseph Dale, 6, 244-252. Discovery and condition of the manuscript, 244. Holy bread payments, houses charged with the clerk's wages, &c, 244, 245. Proceeds of sale of "cherche goods," 245, 246. Account for building the steeple, 246. Hogne and miscellaneous receipts and payments 247-250. Register entries, civil marriages during the Commonwealth, 251. Successive incumbents, 252.

Bolney Church, Notice of the South Doorway of, by the Rev Joseph Dale, 10, 59-62. Discovery of a concealed arch over the door 59. View of the same, character of a former porch, 60. Portions of presumed Saxon work, ugly chancel arch substituted for an older one, 61 Change for the worse in the font: new one given by Mrs Marshall, the Tudor tower, &c, 62.

Bolney, bequest to the light of our Lady at, 2, 103. Old mansion of the Bolnes, &c, 116 *note*. Great yew tree on the church wall, 125. Character of the ironstone, sites of iron mills, &c, 207. Subsidy list, 9, 84. Land given to the templars, 238. Annual value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Yearly value of lands (1411 and 1649) 10, 140. 19, 207. Inn sign, 10, 191. Part of the possessions sold by the Dacres, 11, 64. Trader's token, 175. 176. 24, 125. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 226. Church bells, once the only peal of eight in Sussex, 16, 167 *note*. Their founders, donors, &c, 168. 171. 179. 200. 201. Rhymed couplets on them, 189. 192. "Time-honoured Bolney," 251. Sermon, 18, 153. *See* 25, 173. 175. 178. 184.

Bolney, or Bolne, Bartholomew, 2, 162. 163. In Cade's rising, 18, 18. His family, monumental brass, &c, 18, 18 *note*. 23, 156.

Bolney, John, curious bequests by, 3, 113.

Bolney, John, his payment for "blast wayseld," 6, 244. Bolney, John de, Pierpoint heiress married by, 11, 55. Bolney family name and arms; John Bolney's sensational coat, 25, 103. Intermarriages of the family, 104.

Bolson, John, live stock of Dureford abbey bought by, **7**, 225. 226.
Bolt, Anglo-Saxon meaning of, **14**, 210.
"Bolting Wyches," meaning of, **9**, 11.
Bolton, duke of, and Charlton hunt, **15**, 76. Gift by his first duchess, 77. Result of Lavinia Fenton's charms, 78.
Bolton, Richard, prebend held by, **13**, 143.
Bolton, Wm, incumbent, Poynings, **15**, 31. S. and W. de, presentations, **17**, 105. 107.
Bonaparte, Prince Louis Lucien, **13**, 217. *See* Buonaparte.
Bond, Denis, his instructions respecting lord Goring's estates, **19**, 98.
Bond, Richard atte, at Agincourt, **15**, 133.
Bond, Thomas, on the founder of Tortington priory, **23**, 203-207.
Bond, Sir William, "Dog" Smith's legacy "to the twoe daughters of," **22**, 45.
Bond lands or yard lands, **6**, 176.
Bondmen, definition of, **4**, 147. Late instance of manumission of, **9**, 224.
Boneface's wife, **25**, 184.
Boneham, Ric. prior of Boxgrove, **15**, 121.
Boner, Agnes, gift to Battel abbey by, **17**, 20.
Bonet, Sir Robert, Knt, property possessed in Steyning by, arms, modern form of the name, &c, **11**, 61 *note*.
Boneth, Hamo, solemn engagement entered into by, **10**, 124. Gift deeds witnessed by Robert Boneth, 115. 116.
Bonewull, Ralph de, good character of, **3**, 49.
Bonfire for a thanksgiving, **25**, 171.
Boniface of Savoy, abp. of Cant, **1**, 176 *note*. St. Richard's testamentary appeal to him, 191 *note*. 192. Vicarage endowed by, **2**, 224. Church founded by, **4**, 293. Evidence of his residence at Slindon, **19**, 126. Fairs and markets obtained by, **21**, 15.
Boniface VIII, pope, dispute referred to the prior of Lewes by, **9**, 249.
Boniface of Winchelsea, house granted by king John to, **23**, 29.
Boniface and Bonny, **25**, 103 *note*.
Bonner, bishop, the "bloody," mob assault upon, **4**, 254. A notorious associate of, **11**, 68. Quaint characterization of, **13**, 40.
Bonner, R, incumbent of, and benefactor to Maresfield, **14**, 159. 163, 164.
Bonnick, or Bonwick, Richard, quaker, tithe seizures on, **16**, 68. 73. Family dwelling place, 68 *note*. Quaker meetings at his house, 70. 71. His position in life, 73.
Bonnicks or Bonwykes of Tanners, **13**, 98.
Bonsert, John de, deed witnessed by, **25**, 142.
Bonvilles of Halnaker, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A, **15**, 57-66. Point cleared up by the Poynings pedigree, 57. Arms and intermarriages, *ibid*. Proofs of John Bonville's age (1434) 58. Property allotted to him on division of the Poynings estates, 59. Descent of his wife, *ibid*. His will, 60-62. His widow's will, 63-66. Question as to removal of his remains, 66.
Bonville, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Lord la Warr, **15**, 103. Her family, 103 *note*.
Bonville, Sir W, quaint reconciliation scene between a dowager and, **12**, 23, 24 *notes*.
Bonwickes, arms borne by the, **11**, 61 *note*.
Bonye, Robert, his dealings with the abbot of Dureford, **7**, 224. 226.
Bonyface, Poynings family name, **15**, 29.
Boodle's club, **10**, 40 *note*.
Bookbinding by a saddler, **1**, 126. A caution against costly binding, 181 *note*.
Booker family, lands held and rents payable by, **23**, 288. 291. 292.
Booker, Mr, of Steyning, **25**, 195.
Booker, Thomas, churchwarden, Steyning, church ale payments gathered by, **8**, 140.
Books, bequest of (13th cent.) **1**, 169-175. 179. 181. List of books given to King John, **2**, 134. High value set on them in Anglo-Saxon times, **4**, 77. Early printed, at Parham, **25**, 12. *See* Bible.
Boone, Mr (Glynde) arms quota of, **11**, 225.
Boone, William, burial direction of, and bequest by, **12**, 78, 79.
Boorar, George, of Warnham, ancestor of the Borrers, **11**, 80-82. *See* Borrer.
Boord, Borde, or Board, Memoranda relating to the Family of, with a Memoir of Andrew Borde, M.D, by Mark Antony Lower, M.A, F.S.A, **6**, 197-214. George Boorde's annotations on a blackletter volume, 197. His epigram on women, 198. Manumission of an Andrew Borde, 199. The family's original patronymic, *ibid note*. Local place-name derived from it, 200. The famous Andrew: the Boords of Cuckfield and Lindfield, 200, 201. Last male representatives of the two branches, 201. Pedigree, 202-3. Education of Andrew Borde, 204. His vagrant habits: his letter on the machinations of foreign powers against England, 205. His "Boke of the Introduction of Knowledge." Appointed physician to Henry VIII, 206. The original "Merry Andrew," 207. Origin of his "Merry Tales of the Wise Men of Gotham," and story therefrom, 207-209. Scandals propagated against him, 209. Sample of his poetry: his medical writings 210, 211. His references to Sussex matters: nightingales and St. Leonard's Forest, 212. His death in prison: Bale's poison allegation, 213. *See* Borde.
Boorde, Thomas, Lindfield, **19**, 40-41.
Boorman, J, trade token of, **10**, 208.
Boot or *Bote*, meaning of, **25**, 27 *note*.
Bootes, Peter, piratical attack on the "Three Sisters" commanded by, and end of the chief assailants, **10**, 89, 90.

Booth, Sir Robert, and Robt. Leigh, dispute referred to the arbitration of, 9, 320.
Booths and Newtons intermarriages of, 9, 314, 315.
Boothby, William, justice, 20, 100.
Bopeep, near Hastings, probable origin of the name, 15, 156 *note*.
Bora, Borard, Bore, Borer, Bourah, Boure, Bourer, Boures, Bower, etymological and genealogical notices of the families of, 11, 80, 81, *notes*. *See* Borrer.
Boraston, Mr., private tutor, 12, 51.
Boraston, Nathaniel, rector of Twineham, 2, 115. 118. 122. 126. Gift to the poor, 124.
Borde, Andrew, on the absence of nightingales from St. Leonards forest, 13, 223. Enfranchised (1511) by Lord Abergavenny, 242.
Borde, Andrew, Letters and Will of, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A, 13, 262-269. Suffragan bishop nominate of Chichester, and presbyter of Charter House, 262. 266. Religious duties not to his taste, 262. His travels and pilgrimages, 262, 263. Refuses and then takes the oath of supremacy, 263. 266. His connection with and letters to Thomas Cromwell, 263-268. His "Boke of Knowledge," 262. 263. 264. 267 *note*. Popular child's book ascribed to him, 264. His sojourn among the Scots, 267. His autograph, 268. His will, 268, 269. His benefactor Conyngsby, 269. *See* Boord.
Borde, Andrew, on Brighton ("Bryght-Hempston") *temp*. Hen. VIII, 16, 247. On the royal touch, 25, 205.
Borde, or Board, Herbert, parliamentary sequestrator, 5, 54. M.P. for Steyning, 102.
Borde, Richard, doctor, brother of "merry" Andrew Borde, 19, 7.
Borde, Stephen (of Board Hill, Cuckfield) armada contribution, 1, 37.
Borden, Kent, bellfounders at, 16, 167. 170.
Bordeville, Burdeville, Robert de, gift deeds witnessed by, 10, 116. 118.
Bordwrite, Simon le, proof of age by, 12, 26.
Bore (a hill) local and family names derived from, 8, 274.
Borecourt manor, grantee of, 12, 92 *note*.
Boreham, 10, 84 *note*. Inn sign, 187. Trader's token, 24, 125. Boreham bridge, meeting of waters at, 15, 157. Boreham Street, harvest custom at a farm at, 14, 186-188. Boreham tithes, prebend endowed with, 13, 136.
Boreing-wheel pond, explanation of the term, 24, 191 *note*.
Borell (Burrell) Gerald, monumental brass, 23, 152. *See* Burrell.
Borer family. *See* Borrer.
Boreselle tithes assigned to Hastings priory, 13, 173. *See* Boarsell. Borzell.
Borlee, Hugh, at Agincourt by proxy, 15, 129.
Bormer, antiquities from Roman cemetery at, 18, 64, 65. 67. Description of its site and discovery, 65. Saxon boss found there, 69.
Borne manor, yearly value (1411-12) 10, 131. 143. 144. Borne, Burn, or Westbourne, license to krenellate the manse of, 13, 108.
Borne (or Burn) hundred and manor of, and its early possessors, 14, 120. 123.
Borne, East, guild once at, 15, 176.
Borne, crown presentations to, 21, 46.
Borne, or Bourne, earlier name for Westbourne, 22, 77. Ancient fair day, 78 *note*. Token, 226. *See* Eastbourne. Westbourne.
Borne, John de, ruin of the soul of, 9, 271.
Borne, Robert, his benefactions to Battel abbey, 9, 276. 277.
Borough and Borough farm, Roman road at, 11, 143, 144.
Boroughbridge, knights at the battle of, 9, 88 *note*. 345. Sussex knights slain as malefactors, 372. Probable fate of a Lancastrian partizan at, 11, 123.
Borough English, on the Custom of, as existing in the county of Sussex, by G. R. Corner, F.S.A, 6, 164-189. The custom defined, variations thereof, &c, 164, 165. Its origin, supposed rights of manorial lords on their tenants' marriage, &c, 165-170. Reasons against prevalent opinions, illustrative instances, &c, 170-173. Parallel customs in France, Flanders, and elsewhere, 174. Counties containing manors where Borough English prevailed, 174, 175. Peculiar customs in some Sussex manors, 175, 176. Sussex manors in which the customary descent is to the youngest son, 178-189. Additional remarks, 8, 272.
Borough English, at Seaford, 7, 121 *note*. Eastbourne manors subject to, 14, 123.
Borough hill in Westbourne, 22, 77.
Borough, lord. *See* Burgh.
Borrani, Marco, helmet of, 25, 9.
Borrer, derivation of the name, 8, 274. Ancestor of the family, arms, &c, 11, 80-82.
Borrer, Ann, married to a Marshall, descendants of, 11, 83.
Borrer, rev. Carey Hampton, Hurstpierpoint, ring of baked clay exhibited by, 8, 297. Engravings from drawings by, 11, 76. 77. His son, 82. Old tiles possessed by, 16, 133. Annotations on the Marchant diary by, 25, 200-203. *See* 11, 16. 82. 24, 130. 25, 163, 164 *notes*.
Borrer, Clifford, 25, 201. John, of Henfield, 19, 48 *note*. Hamlin Borrer, 25, 200. William, of Rusper, 171. 202.
Borrer, N, relics possessed by, 13, 247.
Borrer, Wm, Pakyns manor bought by, 11, 74. *See* 25, 200, 201.
"Borstal," origin of the term, parishes bearing

the name, &c, 2, 292, 293 *notes*. Early use of the word, remarks on its derivation, and application, sites so designated, &c, 8, 184. 187, 188. 274. 277. Mr. Thorpe on its etymology, 21, 222.
Borstall House, Bucks, Sir W. Campion's defence of, against the parliament forces, 10, 4, 5, 6, 7. Fairfax's letter on the surrender, 10. *See* Bostall. Borzell in Ticehurst, 16, 292.
Bos longifrons, extinct British ox, extensive dispersal of remains of, 16, 60, 61.
Bosa, archbishop of York, 4, 87.
Bosanquet, W, memorial window to, 25, 221.
Boscawen, admiral, 11, 199.
Boscawen, hon. J, at Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Bosco, Boscroard, family names and their derivatives, 11, 80, 81 *notes*.
Boscobel, and Charles II, 10, 188. 190. His narrative in the Boscobel tracts, 23, 8 *note*.
Bosegate, John de, proof of age by, 12, 26.
Boseham, Grimm's view of, 3, 238.
Bosgrave, crown presentations to, 21, 46.
Bosham (or Bosenham) on the Saxon College of, by the rev. Edw. Turner, 8, 189-200. Proof of its Saxon origin, derivation of name, site, character of the inhabitants, 189, 190. Earliest evidence of a church, possessions of Godwin and Harold, 190. Disposal of the lordship, &c, by the early Norman kings, 191. Disputes as to episcopal jurisdiction, archbishop Langton's high-handed proceedings, settlement ultimately come to, 191, 192. The church and disputes concerning *it*; same how settled by Henry II, 192, 193. The prebends and their endowments: stalls in the church, &c, 193, 194. St. Bede's chapel, chantry and its endowment, grant of the prebendal estates after the dissolution, 195. Results of the alienation of these estates, litigation as to ownership, a cunning precentor, 196. Rent finally reserved for church repairs, 197. Text of deeds and documents referred to, 198-200. *See* 10, 102. 25, 214.
Bosham, Early Traditions of, &c, by rev. Henry Mitchell, M.A, F.S.A, 18, 1-9. Evidences of occupation by the Romans, 1-3. Transformation of the Roman basilica into a Christian church and successive enlargements of same, 3, 4. Monastery, founded by Wilfrid, 5. Tradition as to burial of a child of Canute in the church, and discovery of a stone coffin containing its remains, 5-7. Canute's palace at, and connection with Bosham, 8. Promoters of the present restoration of the church, 9. Model of Canute's daughter's coffin, 71. *See* 81, 82. 84.
Bosham (or Bosenham) granted to the dean and chapter of Chichester, 4, 57. Saxon church there, 77. 82. Its early importance and great endowments, 87. Saxon kings resident in the parish, *ibid*. The church in the Bayeux tapestry, 88. 19, 74. The fleet at, 4, 104. Mills recorded in Domesday, 5, 270. Sorts of land in, 6, 176. Borough English in the manor, 180. Gold betrothal ring found at, 8, 312. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 133. Intrenchments found, 169. Odd occasion of a walk thither, 12, 25. The Peverels landholders there, 39 *note*. Dedication of the church, 12, 68. Crown presentations, 257. 21, 46. Church bells, 16, 194. 201. Query as to two churches, 19, 75 *note*. Once the only church in Sussex, 21, 40. Similar windows, 22, 79. Bosham, Bosanham, Bosa's dwelling, 23, 2 *note*.
Bosham creek, 16, 263.
Bosham (called also Damptford) hundred, parliamentary survey, 23, 219. 224. 226-228. Parishes in the hundred, 227 *note*.
Bosham, Herebertus de, secretary to, and author of a life of, Thomas à Becket, cardinalate conferred on, 8, 198. *See* 4, 87.
Bosse, or Bossee, William, subsidy assessment, 17, 145. M.P. for Seaford, *ibid*.
Bosse, William, deed witnessed by, 25, 138.
Bosses in Cuckfield church, 18, 184.
Bosseville, Robert, justice, 20, 100.
Bossh, John, proof of age by, 12, 39.
Bossum, old Hastings family name, 14, 86.
"Bostall," Ditchling, highest point in Sussex, Roman encampment on the, &c, 13, 245, 246. *See* Borstal.
Bostock, S, incumbent, East Grinstead, 20, 147.
Bostocke, T. and G, land demised by, 23, 279.
Boston bridge, built of Sussex timber, 17, 116.
Boston House, Brentford, and the Clitherows (1730) 12, 58. 158. Still their mansion, 58 *n*.
Boston (Massachusetts) Oxenbridges of, 12, 203. 212. 213. *See* Oxenbridges.
Boswell, Lawr. incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 60.
Boswell, Thomas, Hastings records entry relative to, 12, 197.
Bosworth, on the etymology of Poynings, 15, 2.
Bosworth field and Bramber's lords, 16, 244.
Bosworth field, the Lewknors at, 17, 80.
Botele, Sir J, parson of Foxherall, 14, 183.
Boteler, or Botelyr, of Sudeley, arms formerly at Bodiam, 9, 285. Geoffrey le B, juror on the templars' property, 9, 251. Henry, M.P, Midhurst, 20, 7. 9. 10. 21. One of the first members for Midhurst, 20. Lady Boteler, 4, 226. The Botelers of Bramfield, Herts, 298 *note*. Sir Philip, road commissioner, 15, 146. Himself and Jno. Boteler cinque ports barons, 210. Ralph, of Sudeley, Knt, 18, 34. *See* Botiler. Botiller.
Boteler's (or Butler's) chantry in Horsham, foundation of, object, site, sale of, &c, 22, 156-159.
Botellere, John, at Agincourt, 20, 10 *note*.

Botelry, John of the, 25, 147.
Botervill, William, at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Botfielde woods, 17, 39.
Bothel, Michael, grant of land to, 25, 142.
Bothel, Robert, charter witnessed by, 22, 117. Place-name derived from the family, 118. 25, 142 *note*.
Botilers, le, lands held by the, 25, 82 *note*.
Botill, Robert, collector (1442) of documents relating to the templars, 9, 234.
Botiller (or Boteler) family of Sudeley, deeds relating to possessions of the, 12, 230. 231.
Botillere, J, substitute at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Botolphs (Buttolphs) dedication of church, 12, 104. Mr. Grantham on same subject, 104 *note*. Church bells, 16, 152. 201. Pre-Norman features of the church, 254.
Botreaux, William, lord, marriage contract of Anne, daughter of (1426) 14, 183.
Bottellerie, M. de la, gift by Edw. II. to, 6, 49.
Botten, Mr, incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 60.
Botting, probable derivation of, and curious instance of the number of persons bearing the name, 8, 273, 274.
Botting, Charles, active in the recovery of the Chancton farm coins, 19, 189. 20, 213.
Botting, Edmund, sued for money due to the poor of Cowden, 20, 106. Farm tenanted by John Botting, 25, 47. Parish aid given to Margaret Botting, 20, 103. Payments "for laying her forthe and socking of her," 105. The Bottings, of Nuthurst, 18, 38.
Botting Hyngers in Horsham, 12, 107.
Bottle (of hay) whence derived, 7, 208 *note*.
Bottoner, W, penance imposed on, 17, 19.
Boucher de Perthes on flint flakes, 19, 58.
Boucher, Maj. seized at Beachy head, 10, 78.
Bouchett, M, French preacher, Rye, 13, 200 *n*.
Bouchier, archbishop, bequest to his chapter by, 20, 201 *note*.
Bouet pedigree and arms, reference to the, 11, 62 *note*. *See* Bowett.
Boughton, Richard, justice, "so called," 16, 74, 75. Complaint made to him, 77.
Boulogne, Eustace count of, *see* Eustace.
Boulogne, death of a Sussex squire at the siege of, 10, 159. 160.
Boult, or Boulté, J. vicar, Eastbourne, father of 26 children, 4, 266, 267. 14, 130.
Bounde, Alex. monumental brass, 23, 172.
Bounye, W. patron saint named by, 12, 79.
Bourah, Boure, Bourer, Boures. *See* Bora.
Bourbon, Constable de, portrait, 25, 6.
Bourbon, duke of (prisoner to Henry V.) knights charged with the safe conduct of, 8, 110. 15, 9.
Bourbon, Sir Jaques of, 3, 212.
Bourbons, attempt to aggrandize the, 10, 45.
Bourchier, Jo, parl. commr. 24, 282. 284.
Bourchier, Sir William, a commander at Agincourt, 10, 152.
Bourde, Thomas (of Paxhill) 33. Armada contribution, 1, 33.
Bourdham and Hunston rectories, pensions and portions paid from, 15, 120.
Boure, derivation of the surname of, its modern form, &c, 8, 274.
Boure, T. atte, M.P. for Horsham, 11, 81 *note*.
Bourere, John, proof of age by, 12, 37.
Bourgeois, Sir Francis, view by, 18, 109.
Bourghchier, Thomas, knight, 13, 117.
Bourn streamlet at Fairlight, 15, 155.
Bourn, W. and J. de, gift of, on admission to freedom of Hastings, 14, 75 *note*.
Bourne place, Eastbourne, bought by Sir Spencer Compton, 11, 45. Sir E. Wilson's notice, Bourne wheatears, &c, 11, 46, 47.
Bourne-town (Eastbourne) 11, 31. State of its defences, 151.
Bourne, free warren in, 12, 265 *note*.
Bourne, Hastings, buildings over the, 14, 81 and *note*. Bourne street, 67. 180.
Bourne stream at Eastbourne, 15, 158.
Bourne and its hermit, 16, 267. 268.
Bourne, *see* Borne. Eastbourne. Westbourne.
Bourne, James, ironmaster, 3, 246. Dominus Richard de, rector of Westbourne, 22, 99.
Bournes, the, refugees at Rye, 13, 207.
Bourvehist, John, mission entrusted by Margaret of Flanders to, 23, 30.
Boussac, marshal of France, 12, 233.
Boutell, Rev. Charles, cuts of brasses lent by, 2, 307. On the Dalyngrugge brass, 310. 9, 287 *note*. On the Wybarne brass, 8, 18. On the Amberley brass, 17, 232. On the Camoys brass, 20, 121. Sussex brasses figured by him, 9, 215. 22, 10. 23, 129. 132. 159. 186. 189. 190.
Bouthors, M, on foreign customs analogous to Borough English, 6, 174.
Bovet, Wm, proofs of age of, 12, 30, 31. Notice of Hamond Bovet, M.P, 1295, and others of the family, 30 *note*. *See* Bowett.
Bow bell, London founder of, 16, 175.
Bower family, *see* Bora.
Bowers, Robert, mayor of Chichester, 24, 70.
Bowers, Thomas, bishop of Chichester, visitation of Seaford by, 7, 113. No reference to West Blatchington in the visitation, 8, 4. Other churches visited: Newhaven and Denton, 9, 91. 97. Hurstpierpoint, 11, 75. Chiddingly, 14, 237. His name and arms on Budgen's map, 25, 87 *note*.
Bowership (or Boreship) in Hellingly, 14, 235.
Bowet, William, manors held in 1411-12 by, their yearly value, &c, 10, 141.
Bowett, Boet, Bouet family, origin of the, 11, 62. Notices of some of its members, 62-64. Patrons of Hurstpierpoint, 75. Pedigree, 88. *See* Ufford.
Bowghton Malherb, Q. Eliz. at, 5, 191.
Bow hill, earthworks and barrows on, 1, 150.

154. 155. 158. 3, 175. 176. Opening of same, 22, 59-65. 74. *See* prehistoric burial.
Bowles, F. A, on a metal ornament and medal found at Singleton, 16, 300-302.
Bowles, poet, on the lost Kidder MS, 9, 131.
Bowley manor, sequestrated, 19, 110.
Bowls, silver-gilt, with quaint devices on them, 8, 310.
'Bowlyng unlafully kypte," Seaford, 7, 96.
Bowman, Edward, payment to, "for his keeping and his apparell," 20, 101. John, "parson and vicar," arms quota of, 11, 227. Richard and Isabella, 19, 85.
Bowman, W, incumbent of Salehurst, memorandum by and relative to, 25, 160.
Bowmans, Leonard Gale, on the, 12, 50.
Bowyer (or Boyer) furnaces held by, 3, 42.
Bowyer, Elizabeth, burial entry, 17, 62.
Bowyer, Sir Henry, knight, 13, 34. 18, 130.
Bowyer, Sir James, 5, 63 *note*.
Bowyer, John, instituted to Ninfield, 17, 61. His burial, *ibid note*. His care for education, 63. Robert Bowyer, bailiff of Aldwick, 25, 113-116. Thomas Bowyer, (of Leighthorne) armada contribution, 1, 33.
Bowyer, Sir Thomas, of Leythorne, knight, royalist, 5, 36. 57 *note*. "Disabled," 37. 101. His chivalrous submission to mulcture, 47. His estates sequestrated, 19, 93. Royalist composition paid by him, 94. His "cheap pennyworth," 94 *note*.
Bowyers, brasses and other memorials of the, 23, 169. 170. 25, 82. Possessors and subsequent alienators of Cuckfield park, 25, 63. 80, 81. *See* Boyer.
Box, Edw, manorial rent charged on, 23, 309. Copyholder, Withyham, 24, 216. John Box, sen, 25, 170. 173-176. 178. 180. "Sister" Box, 192. Box house and tomb, 201.
Box, Sir Ralph, druggist, Cheapside, 12, 59.
Boxall family, name-place of the, 24, 29. Basis of their arms, *ibid*. Mary Boxall, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.
Boxall, Miss, Byzantine cross given to Lewes castle museum by, 18, 69.
Boxall, Boxill, Backshells, "the saltpetre men," 23, 321. *See* Boxhall. Boxhulle.
Boxe manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 131.
Boxell, T, vicar, arms quota, 11, 226.
Box and *Graben* = Box-grave, 15, 86.
Boxgrave borne as a surname, 15, 122.
Boxgrave, John and William de, M.P.s for Chichester, 15, 122. 24, 66 *note*. 69.
Boxgrave (or Boxgrove) priory, 3, 60. 61. 63. Grimm's views, 233. Decorative tile, 239. Priory and deanery of, 5, 233. 234. 236. 277. Murder of a monk of, 12. 24. Birth enrolled in the missal, 27, Patron saint of the church, 68.
Boxgrove, conventual church, its peculiar features, 1, 145. A request to the abbot, 2, 84. Rykeman brass in, 16, 72 *note*. Bells, 169. 195. 201. Tomb of Thomas de la Warr and wife at, 7, 72. Inn sign, 10, 187.
Boxgrove priory, proceedings at the suppression of, 7, 218, 219. A royal benefactor, 11, 91. Advowson belonging to, 110. The priory allotted to Jno. Bonville, 15, 59. His widow's bequests to priory and prior, 63. 65. West Hampnett in the priory chartulary, 21, 42. *See* 25, 214.
Boxgrove (or Boxgrave) Priory, Injunctions given to the prior and convent, 1518, communicated by Rev. W. Turner, 9, 60-66. Religious duties, the garden, &c, 61, 62. Diet and dormitory, 63. Custody of the seal, 63. Prohibited sports, hawking, arrow-shooting, dicing, &c, 64-66. Drinking and gossiping in the church, &c, 66.
Boxgrove Priory, by Rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. 15, 83-122. Site, surroundings, founder, &c, 83. First an alien priory, 84. When made independent, 85. Derivation of name, 86. Growth, constitution, successive benefactors, 87-100. Grant of a fair and other privileges, 100, 101. Disputes and arbitrations, 101, 102. Priory seized by Edw. II, 102. Successful resistance to a foreign prior, 103. Grantee at the dissolution: his rejected prayer, 103, 104. Architectural features, original extent, present remains, &c, 105-115. Survey *temp*. Eliz. 116. Epispocal injunctions, visitations, &c, 116-118. Valuations, &c, 118-121. List of priors, 121. Priory seals, &c, 122. Error corrected, 235.
Boxgrove manor, Borough English in, 6, 178.
Boxgrove Manor, chief freeholders and copyholders *temp*. 2. Eliz. The Stampe family, fair, &c, 9, 225. Priory site and its ruinous appurtenances; proved identity of parish church and priory church; Lady Morley's almshouses, &c, 226.
Boxgrove, Seabeech in, 25, 39.
Boxgrove and Halnaker, 18, 87.
Boxhalle's or Backshell's, present owner of, 19, 48 *note*.
Boxhill, Surrey, characterized by Dr. Burton, 8, 253. The Mole at, 16, 269. 270. *See* 15, 86.
Boxholt Bottom, urns found, 22, 192-194.
Boxhull, Alan de, 17, 59. Sir Alan de, Sokenersh part of the possessions of, 24, 39.
Boxhulle family, origin of arms and name, 6, 82. Boxhulle (now Bugzill) in Salehurst, knight of the Garter named from, 15, 152.
Boxhurst, John de, illegal seizure of the lands, chattels, and person of, 9, 284.
Boxley, Gloucestershire, 15, 86.
Boxsted, charge on the rector of, 9, 217. Nonæ valuation, 221. *See* Buxted.

Boxwell, or Goxwell, John, custos of St. Mary's hospital, 24, 50.
Boy bishop's effigy at Salisbury, 1, 129.
Boyce, Mr, at Danny, 25, 187.
Boyce, Thomas, trade token of, 24, 133.
Boydell, Davie, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Boyer, Thomas, "barronett," 16, 44. 50.
Boyer, Sir Thomas, 18, 121. *See* Bowyer.
Boyer's definition of Mont-joie, 6, 38.
Boyes, Gulielmus, marriage entry, 25, 157.
Boyle, James, suppressed monastery granted to, 7, 42 *note*.
Boyle, hon. Robert, cures by Val. Gratrix attested by, 13, 68 *note*.
Boyle lectures by Derham, 16, 307.
Boyle, S, Sussex road commr, 15, 146.
Boyletts boyes, 24, 201. Probable derivation of "Boyes," *ibid*, *note*.
Boyne, battle of the, heroism of one of the Kidders at, 9, 135.
Boyne, William, Sussex traders' tokens enumerated in the work of, 11, 175. Tokens not in his list, 176. 177. *See* 24, 122. 123. 130. 131. 132. 134.
Boys family of Kent, 11, 81 *note*.
Boys, old Hastings family name, 14, 86.
Boys, John, of Betshanger, M.P, 14, 221. John Boys, mayor of Chichester, 24, 70.
Boys, R, house at Eastbourne occupied by, 14, 122 *note*. Sussex manor held by Simon Boys, 11, 81 *note*. Thomas Boys, 24, 133. W. Boys, historian of Sandwich, 4, 101. William Boys, justice, 20, 100.
Boyse, W, funeral sermon by, 25, 160.
Boyton, Thomas, incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 60.
Braband, J, ceremony witnessed by, 25, 158.
Brabon, John, quaint rhymes on brass to the wife of, 23, 187. Martin, bailiff, Hastings, 14, 202. Query as to his Christian name, 202 *note*. Robert, Salehurst, eucharistic tax agreed to by, 25, 154.
Braborne, plagiarised epitaph at, 10, 206.
Braby's Hatch, Ashdown forest, 14, 49.
Bracebridge, Isabell, wife of William Cricketot (1343) 14, 185.
Bracegirdle, John, arms quota of, 11, 226. Vicar of Rye, 13, 274. His college, literary work, &c, 14, 268.
Bracelets found, 15, 240. *See* Eastbourne.
Brachycephalic skull found, 22, 71.
Bracklesham bay, 11, 127.
Bracklesham, chapel once belonging to, 12, 70 *note*. Crown presentation to "Estwithering cum Brakelsham," 257.
Bracklesham, crown presentation to the prebend of, 21, 48.
Bracklesham, John, presentation, 17, 104.
Bracklesham, Wm. de, dean of Chichester, benefactor to Michelham priory, 6, 134. Chancellor of Chichester, 19, 26.
Bracton on *Chevagium*, 21, 95 *note*.
Bradbridge, Aug. vicar of Rye, 13, 273.
Bradbridge, John, customs comptroller (1399 24, 64. Brass to a later John, 23, 145.
Bradbridge, Wm. vicar, Eastbourne, 14, 272
Bradbridges of Slynfold, 23, 138. Monumental brass, 180.
Bradbrige, Thomas, bayliff errant, 13, 126 William, subsidy commissioner, Chichester 24, 70. His services as mayor, death family, sepulchral memorial, &c, 70 *note*.
Bradbrugge, Thomas, co-founder of a guild and chantry at Horsham, 22, 148.
Braddock, Francis, and Chris. Kingscott, their title to certain lands declared void, 24, 237.
Brade (or le Brode) Richard and Randolph, grant to Otteham abbey by, 5, 159. 161. 168. The family benefactors to Otteham, 9, 149. 157. 172. 173. Nicolas Brade's reason for his benefaction, 172.
Bradebrugg, John, bailiff of John, king of Castelle (1388) 24, 292.
Bradebrugge manor bought by A. Brocas, 12, 42 *note*.
Bradeham given by king John to St. Nicholas priory, Exeter, 23, 126.
Bradehurst, *see* Bradhurst: Broadhurst.
Bradenham, Bucks, church bells, 16, 143.
Bradford, John, brass of, at St. Michael's, Lewes, mis-statements relative to, 13, 17. *See* 23, 169.
Bradford, Mr, of Pippingford, 14, 46. 146.
Bradhigh, or Bredehie, in Ewhurst, old mansion of the Oxenbridges at, 24, 21.
Bradhurst, Bradherst, in Horsted Keynes, picturesque associations of, 6, 140. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 142.
Bradley, Hon. and Rev. E. W, 18, 64.
Bradshaw, Robert, vicar of Rye, 13, 275.
Bradwardine, Thomas, archishop of Canterbury, 2, 227. A Sussex man, 227 *note*. His birthplace, 16, 271. "Doctor Profundus" on the royal touch, 25, 205.
Bradwater, Bradewater, 9, 257. 258. 260. *See* Broadwater.
"Bragg," Diarist Turner's winnings and losings at, 11, 195. 202. 204. 205.
Braiose, Wm. de, 11, 50. *See* Braose.
Braithwaite, rules and orders for an earl's house by, 7, 174.
Brakebrige, Rich, trust vested in, 17, 77.
Brakelond, Jocelin de, 5, 273. 9, 2.
Brakenshawe, W, bequests to shrines, 12, 70.
Brakynbury, R, grant by Ric. III. to, 14, 81.
Braman, John, M.P. for Chichester, 24, 81.
Bramber, nonæ return, 1, 6. Inn sign, 10, 187. Causeway from Beeding to, 11, 93. 13, 33. Battel abbey lands in, 17, 29. Antiquities found, 18, 68, 69. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 75. Guild writ (Brembre) 24, 292. King's prison at, 293. *See* 6, 22. 47.

Bramber, ancient Bridge discovered at, in 1839, by Rev. Edward Turner, M.A, **2**, 63-77. Occasion of the discovery, plan, materials used, &c, 63-65. Relics found in the ruins, 65. Ancient bridge before the conquest, and chapel thereon, 65-71. Evidences pointing to the existence of a Roman bridge, 72-74. Collateral evidences, 74. 77.
Bramber, barony of, **13**, 125. 126.
Bramber bridge, indulgence granted (1368) to contributors towards repairs of, **10**, 126. Additional particulars relative to bridge and chapel, **22**, 232-234. **25**, 214.
Bramber castle, **1**, 8. Royal visits, **2**, 135. 136. 138. 142. 143. 149. Notices relative to king John's dealings with it, **3**, 3. 4. 8-12. Seal found, **5**, 198. Ancient saltworks under the walls, **5**, 166. **22**, 224. Consideration given for it by Edw. II, **6**, 48. The castle and its early possessors, **8**, 31. 32. 33, 35 *note*. A stronghold of the Saxon kings, 185. Iron lock, 311. Custodian (1404-5) **12**, 230. Origin, vicissitudes, remains, **16**, 243-245. Old fortalice of its lords, 250. Site of the Portus Adurni, 253, 254. *See* **12**, 31, 39, *notes*. **16**, 242.
Bramber Castle and the Braose Family, Historic Notices of, by Rev. T. Grantham, **5**, 147-154. Origin of the castle: its first Norman possessor, 147. King John's reasons for seizing it, 148-150. Halting place for Royalty, 151. Restored to the Braoses, 152. Last Braose possessor, 153. Descent to the Mowbrays: a commonwealth defender, 154.
Bramber castle and rape notices of, and of the possessors of, **22**, 8. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 20.
Bramber church, remains of, **5**, 154. Dedication, **12**, 61. 105. Bells, **16**, 143. 201.
Bramber church, bridge, tithes, *weighs* of cheese, fishing, burgage house, &c, given to Sele Priory, **10**, 101. 114. 115. 116. 124. Inquiry in the chapel on the bridge, 106. Wrongful claim made to the church, 113. Yearly value of castle and manor (1411) 138.
Bramber election, G. Spencer's experiences and poet Bramston's lines, **16**, 245. An incorruptible voter, eminent members, &c, 246.
Bramber parish and St. Mary Magdalene hospital, crown presentations to, **21**, 46, 47.
Bramber rape, amount of subsidy collected in 1296, **2**, 289. Its Saxon and first Norman possessors, **5**, 2. Jury summoned to ascertain the value of the templars' property, **9**, 251. Dedications of churches in, **12**, 104-111. River, castle, and forest in, **15**, 150. State of the poor, &c. (1631-2) **16**, 33. 34. 43. Knighthood compositions, 49. Publications relating to rape, castle, &c, **18**, 102. Site of the castle, early possessors, costs of repairs, &c, 105. Sold by the king, 146.
Bramber, Jno. de Braose baron of, **5**, 252 *n*.
Bramber (Brembre) Sir John de, arms of, **6**, 79. Rent charge given to Sele priory by Philip de Braose, **10**, 117.
Brambletye, or Brambletigh, **1**, 10. Grantee on its forfeiture, **9**, 371. Manor house and successive owners, **16**, 271. **20**, 135, 136. **23**, 301 *note*. **24**, 198 *note*. Horace Smith's novel, **14**, 139. **24**, 250 *note*.
Brambletye Chantry, and Sedition in Sussex, 1579, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A., **9**, 139-144. Early holders of the manor, by what service, &c, 139. Subsequent holders and probable founders of the chantry, 140. Charge of sedition arising out of a claim to the chantry, 141-144. *See* Pykas, Katherin. Turner, John.
Bramley, W, incumbent, Amberley, **17**, 234.
Bramshot, Boxgrove rents in, **15**, 119.
Bramshot, William, his manors, their yearly value, &c. (1411) **10**, 137. Possessor (1428) of Lordington, **21**, 75.
Bramshote, J, an insufficient surety, **20**, 12.
Bramston, sir John, C.J, K.B, **13**, 102.
Bramstone, James, West Sussex poet, on Petworth cheer, **14**, 8. Satirical lines by, **16**, 245. On the potency of beer, **23**, 80.
Brand, antiquarian, on roodlofts, **19**, 40.
Brand, right hon. H. W. B, M.P, lands held by, **19**, 171. Owner of Glynde Place, **18**, 14. Old account books preserved by, **20**, 50. Extracts from same, 51. Pedigree showing descent of estate to him, 62, 63. Arms, motto, family portraits, 64. 66-69. View presented by him, 73. His manor in Mayfield, **21**, 14. *See* **20**, 61. 77. 86.
Brand, John, of Lisbon, his consignment to diarist Marchant, **25**, 184. 187.
Brand, old, **25**, 183. 187. His dial and tomb, 191. 192. 193.
Brand, Victoria, wife of Henry R. Brand, mortuary inscription on brass, **20**, 87.
Brandenburg, reception of an ambassador from (1611) **24**, 120, 121.
Brandirons, **6**, 192. 193 *note*.
Brandon, Henry and Charles, dukes of, Dr. Wilson's lives of, **11**, 8.
Brandon, Sir W, chaplain, Boteler's chantry, Horsham, sold by, **22**, 156. 159. "Dyd syng," was paid "his wagis therfor," 157.
Brandreth, John, prebendary of Hoo, **13**, 144. Matthew, rector of Waldron, 86. Walter de, deeds witnessed by, **9**, 238.
Branodunum, Roman station of, **1**, 15.
Brantrugge, John, proof of age by, **12**, 34.
Brantyngham, Tho. de, presentation, **17**, 104. Sussex living held by, **21**, 67. High position subsequently attained by, 67 *note*.
"Braones," dried hogs, not capons, **23**, 27 *n*.

Braose, Brewis, Brewosa, Brewys family. Origin of the name, **10**, 101. Wiltshire manor named after them, 139 *note*.
Braose, Aliva de, descent of Sedgwick to the Mowbrays through, **8**, 36. Her two husbands, 98. Estate carried to her husband, John de Mowbray, by, **16**, 244. *See* **10**, 109. Anor de, gift to the templars by, **9**, 249. Beatrix, widow of a Thomas de, deed of settlement made by, **8**, 98 *note*. Husband of another Beatrix, 99. *See* **17**, 74.
Braose (Brewis) George, yearly value of manors of (1411) **10**, 140.
Braose, Giles de, bishop of Hereford, restoration of his nephew's forfeited possessions to, **3**, 9. His sudden death and its consequences, 10. *See* **6**, 75. Sir Giles de, effigy and arms of, **9**, 370.
Braose, John de, accidental death of, **2**, 70. *See* **3**, 67 *note*. John de, benefactor to Rusper priory, **5**, 246. John de, ancestor of the Chesworth Braoses, **8**, 102.
Braose, John de, tithes, *weighs* of cheese, salt-pits, fisheries, given to Sele priory by (1220) **10**, 114. Yearly value (1411) of the manors of another John (Brewis) 139.
Braose (or Brewys) Sir John de, supposed monument to a son of, **5**, 6. His own effigy and inscription, 6, 7. Plagiarisms of the inscription, **10**, 205, 206. Effigy of a Sir John de Braose (1216) **18**, 62. Sussex castles held by the family, 145, 146, 147.
Braose, Peter de, manor claimed by, **6**, 48.
Braose, Peter de, descent of Sedgwick and other Braose possessions to. Ultimate failure of his line, &c, **8**, 36. 98.
Braose, Philip, vicarious revenge of the Welsh on, **3**, 43. Lord Philip de, dispute settled by, **10**, 113. Land exchanged by, 115. Gift by himself and brother to Sele, 113.
Braose, Reginald de, foundation charter confirmed by, **10**, 112. Thomas de, tomb of, at Horsham, 37. 97. 99.
Braose (or Breuze) William de, his gift to Lewes priory, **2**, 14. Gifts by himself and descendants to religious houses, 66-70. 72.
Braose (or Brewes) William de, suit of his stepmother against, **2**, 85. Penance imposed on him for insulting the judge, 86. *See* 85 *note*. Braose, William de, seizure by K. John of the possessions of, **3**, 1. Deaths of himself, wife, and son, 2. Conduct of his wife towards the king, 10, 11. Connection of other de Braoses with Knepp, 12. **5**, 144. Braose (or Braus) William de, hanged by the Welsh, **3**, 43, 44.
Braose (Brewus) William (*ob.* 1290) **3**, 67. His guardians during minority, *ibid note*.
Braose, Wm. de, Sussex territory awarded to, **5**, 2. His descendant: pedigree, &c, 5.
Braose, Wm. de, grant of Bramber to religious houses by, **5**, 147. Gifts by his son Philip, 148. Cruelties and misfortunes of Philip's son William, and fate of his wife and children, 148-151. Fortunes and fate of other members of the family, 152. William the contumacious, 153, 154.
Braose, William de, step taken by to free himself from his pecuniary straits, **8**, 34. Lands exchanged by him with John le Savage. Subsequent litigation between them, &c, 35, 36. [*See* Sedgwick.] Braose, William de, gift of a tun of red wine and a salt pan to Dureford abbey by, **8**, 51. Another benefactor to the abbey of same name, 65.
Braose, William de, grants and confirmations of grants to the templars by, **9**, 246. 248. 249. 251. 253. Braose, William de, founder of Briouze and Sele priories; his gifts to Sele, **10**, 101, 102. Benefactions to Sele by William, his grandson, 113, 114. And by other Williams, 115, 116, 117. 118. 121. Price paid to W. de B. by the monks for condonation of an offence, 125.
Braose (Brewosa), William, result of inquisition on the death of (1326) **18**, 146.
Braose, W. de, benefactor to Battel, **23**, 123.
Braose, William de, **6**, 81, **13**. 105. **20**, 7 *note*. 11. 13. **24**, 36.
Braose, portion of a supposed effigy of one of the family of, **1**, 43, 44. Their connection with Steyning, **5**, 117, 118. 124. With Rusper priory, 245. 252 *note*. Site of a hunting seat, **8**, 32.
Braose family, lords of Bramber, **22**, 8. Builders of Knepp castle, 16. Matilda de Braose's spirited reply to king John's demand, and his fiendish retaliation, 16, 17. Reginald de Braose restored to the possession of Bramber, 19. *See* Brewes. Brewis. Brewosa. Brewys. Bruis. Brus.
Braose, of Chesworth, and Hoo Families, by William Durrant Cooper, F.S.A, **8**, 97-131. Tombs at Horsham, person really commemorated by one of them, 97. Breaks in the male line of the Braoses, fatality in 1395, family possessions, &c, 98, 99. Tomb to Thomas Braose, erected by his widow; her subsequent husbands, &c, 37. 99 and *note*. Successive owners of the estates, and ultimate accession of the Berkeleys and Howards thereto, 100, 101. Pedigree of the Braoses, 102. *See* Hoo.
Brasbridge, Row. parliamentary surveyor, **23**, 277. 294. **25**, 61.
Brascote hamlet, old name of, **11**, 81 *note*.
Brass, *see* Bronze.
Brassbrugge, T, incumbent, Ninfield, **17**, 60.
Brasses, monumental, *see* monumental brasses.
Brasses of iron, **6**, 55. 66.
Brasyer, R. bellfounder, his shield, &c, **16**, 172. 196.

Braunflete, Johanna de, 13, 110.
Braun, George, ichnographies by, 8, 324.
Bray, Sir R. executor of J. Bonville's will, 15, 62. Characterized by Bacon, 62 *note*.
Bray, W. Brice, incumbent of, an antithesis to the famous "vicar of Bray," 9, 333.
Bray, vicar of, Sussex parallel to, 14, 249.
Bray, William, publisher and author, 19, 154.
Bray, Surrey historian, on particulars in "Dog" Smith's life, 22, 32. 35.
Braye, "Dame Betris," inscription to, 5, 10.
Braye, Syr Edward, 10, 98.
Braye monument, Selmeston, 17, 96.
Bread (or Brede) furnace, 18, 15.
Bread (Brede) parson's arms quota, 11, 226.
Breadhaid, Janet, self-accused witch, burnt, 10, 19.
Breads, John, alleged murderer of Mr. Greble, 18, 188. Reasons for questioning the justice of his condemnation, 189.
Breaunzon, Giles de, 6, 51.
Breause. Brius, 6, 22. 47. 48. Arms, 75.
Breause manor, 12, 40 *note*. *See* Braose.
Brecon (or Brecknock) priory, cell to Battle, 17, 53. 23, 123. Seal, register, &c, 124.
Brede, nonæ return, 1, 59. Royal visit, 2, 142. Iron works, 207. Grate back cast at, 12, 270. Non-resident barons, 17, 67. Timber supplied from, 117. 124.
Brede church, gifts to, arms in the windows, &c, 8, 216. 217. 218. 220. The bells, 16, 151. 177. 194. 201. Early presentations, 17, 107. 21, 47. Monumental brass, 23, 139. 24, 22.
Brede manor, tenements in Hastings still held of, 2, 166. Successive lords, 167, 168. Custom of Borough English in, 6, 178. Hastings abbey tenements in, 14, 67. 68-69. Anciently held of Syon, 68 *note*. Granted to John Bromfield, 115.
Brede parish, 6, 57. Valuation (1649) 58. Granted to Fécamp abbey, 66. Dispute about patronage and privileges, 67. Manorial rents, value of the parsonage, &c, 68, 69.
Brede place, notices and views of, 3, 235. 12, 205. 219. The old mansion, 16, 292. *See* 17, 171.
Brede rents, *temp.* Hen. VIII, 13, 176.
Brede river, course of the, 15, 155. 16, 264.
Brede and the Oxenbridges, 8, 213. 215. 216. 222. "Old Oxenbridge" the ogre, 13, 220. 24, 22. *See* Oxenbridge.
Breden, Simon de, presentation, 17, 105.
Breech, Mr, his seat at Burwash, 21, 114.
"Breeches wood," legend of, 11, 183.
Breggesele, W. de, his gift to Battel, 19, 13.
Breham, James, jurat, Hastings, 14, 100.
Brembledon tithes given to Sele, 10, 114.
Brembre, *see* Bramber.
Bremen, order relative to the ship "Herebod de Breme" at Winchelsea, 23, 24.
Brenchisle, Joan, manors held by in 1411-12, their yearly value, &c, 10, 144.
Brenchley, horse stealing at, 1311, 11, 103.
Brend. William, bellfounder, 16, 173. 196.
Brentford, mansion of the Clitherows at, 12, 58. 158.
Brerehurst, Battel abbey lands in, 17, 54.
Brereton, Mr, counsel for the Commonwealth versus lord Goring, 19, 97.
Brereton, Richard, presented to Westbourne, 22, 105. Vicar presented by him, 111.
Brereton, W, manor sold to, 25, 116.
Breslau, Prussia, brasses at, 8, 341. 342.
Brest, picture at Cowdray of a naval fight at, 10, 202.
Brether, John, and Breton, William, incumbents of East Grinstead, 20, 147.
Breton, or Bruton, John, diminutive effigy of, 1, 129. 130.
Breton, W, yearly value of lands of, 10, 145.
Breton wars, a Sussex knight in the, 14, 215.
Brett, Elizabeth, wife of Francis Whitfeld and her only son, 19. 90.
Brett, George, intended "knight of the Royal Oak," 23, 210. Brett, John, constable (1673) of Lewes, 21, 107.
Brett, Richard, "schollar," buried, 21, 140.
Bretton, John, at Agincourt, 15, 129. Lands held by the family; present form of the name, 129 *note*.
Bretun, W. de, arrest of the ship of, 23, 24.
Bretwalds, the first of the, 4, 70.
Brewer in a nobleman's house, duties of, 7, 209. Emblematical brass to a brewer, 22, 131. 23, 173.
Brewer, John, Sussex roads commr, 15, 146. Cinque port baron, 209, 210.
Brewer, Thos. of Pashley, arms of, 25, 93.
Brewere, Wm. de, Battel abbey, 17, 45.
Brewes (Braose) Thomas, manor enfeoffed to, 17, 75.
Brewosa, William de, pension granted by Edw. II. to, 6, 48.
Brewose, 9, 218. Land sublet to John de, 244. William de, 261. *See* Braose. Brewys.
Brewster, Sir David, wrong in his doubts on Sir Isaac Newton's pedigree, 9, 312 *note*.
Brewster, Dr, Tanner's error relative to, 23, 124.
Brewys, John de, monumental brass of, 23, 129. Same described, 190.
Brian, Ferd. constable, Lewes (1668) 13, 31.
Brian, Thomas, his expenses in a pressing-to-death case, 19, 125.
Brian, Mr. (Hastings) cinque ports committee man, 17, 140.
Briant, John, bell-founder, 16, 178 *note*. 196.
Brices and Newtons, their marriages, descendants, &c, 9, 332, 333. William Brice, nonconformist incumbent of Bray, 333.
Bricet, Sir Walter, priory founded by, 3, 217. 13, 155, 156.

Brick erections at early dates, 4, 168. The earliest known, *ibid note.*
Brick weight and water weight, 21, 36.
Brick work, ornamental. *See* Laughton.
Briddock, Dr. bp. of Chichester, 1, 120.
Bridekirk, Cumberland, ancient font at, 2, 282.
Brideham. *See* Birdham.
Bridge, Jo. vicar, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Bridge, Thomas, a Commonwealth parliamentary surveyor, 23, 274. 276. 280, 287. 291. 293. 313. 24, 225. 231. 232. 238. 241. 242. 244. 247. 257. 25, 31. 43. 53.
Bridger family: Richard, 17, 82. Another Richard, Colonel and M.P, his hearth tax assessment, 87. His popularity as M.P, 89. His character as a magistrate, 90. Age at death, *ibid.* Harry Bridger, 90. John, afterwards Sir John Bridger, purchaser of Hamsey advowson, 83. Knighted, 90. Last of the family, 91. Armorial bearings, *ibid.* John and Sir John, 10, 23 *note.*
Bridger, Alexander, Lindfield, his church mark, 19, 48. Bridger, Henry, rental of lands of, 23, 290. 292. Jas. Bridger, constable of Lewes, 123. 124.
Bridger, R. justice, his dealings with the quakers, 16, 78. 86. 102. 112. 113. 114. 116.
Bridger, Richard, rector of Streat, 25, 134.
Bridger, Thomas, co-grantee of East Grinstead borough, 20, 135.
Bridges with Roman work in them, 2, 72, 73. Building of bridges pious works in old times, 16, 257.
Bridges, Charles, privately printed work by, 18, 107. Bridges, Thomas, co-grantee of Endlewick manor, 24, 218. *See* Ryvers.
Bridgenorth, Salop, collections on briefs for, 19, 47. 22, 92.
Bridgewater, Henry earl of, one of the jurors on Lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.
Bridgman, "Mr Doctor," arms quota, 11, 226.
Bridlington, curious coffin slab at, 2, 282.
Bridport, facilities for conveyance of stone, &c, from, 11, 137 *note.*
Briefs, by Rev. Edward Turner, M.A, V.P, 21, 207-217. Recovery of the Maresfield register of briefs, 207. The Uckfield Register: dates covered by and other particulars relating to the two, 208. Nature and object of, and statute regulating briefs, 208, 209. Expensiveness of collections under them, 210. Example of collections at Maresfield, for sufferers by plague, burnt churches, redemption of captives, relief of protestants in papal countries, &c, 210-217.
Briefs for collections in churches, 4, 271-273. For redemption of Christian slaves and for a theatre burnt down, 6, 242. For Brighton groins, &c, 11, 199. For rebuilding Sittingbourn church, 214. Register kept at Maresfield, 14, 153. Collections at Westbourne, 22, 92. At Streat and Salehurst, 25, 135. 152. 153.
Briger, Richard, church bequest by, 12, 111.
Brigge, Henry, robbed by a parson, 17, 94.
Brigge, Thomas, warden of St. Bartholomews, Rye, 17, 136.
Brigg's farm, Rygatte, 23, 225.
Briggs, David, whipper-in at a famous fox chase, 15, 80. Briggs, Mr, Roman coins in possession of, 11, 145. Briggs, Thomas, chancellor of the bishop's court, 16, 83. 122.
Brigs, or Briggs, Mr, incumbent of Glynde, 20, 75. Reasons for so regarding him, 76.
Bright, John, warden of Sackville college, East Grinstead, 20, 160.
Brighte, Symon, fraudulent dealing with the ducks of, 7, 99.
Brightford hundred, seal of, 5, 198. Derivation of the device, 199. Inquest concerning the Sussex rebels (1274-5) 6, 219. Parliamentary survey, 23, 238. Manor courts where held, 239. Parishes in the hundred, 238 *note.* *See* 23, 220. 236.
Brightham, John, proof of age by, 12, 39.
Brighthelmstone-Michelham, portion of modern Brighton comprised in the manor of, 6, 141. Called also "Bristhelmstone," 145. Allotted to Anne of Cleves, 162. Custom of Borough English in, 178.
Brighthelmstone, Dr. Burton's cheerless description of, 8, 263. The sands, 264. Collection on brief for, 14, 154. 21, 211. Quaint letters of Parson Clark on, 19, 165. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 207. Great damage done by the sea, 21, 217. *See* Brighton.
Brightling, iron works formerly at, 2, 178, 179. 207. 3, 241. 245. Parish valuation (1649) 6, 58. Gift of land in to Robertsbridge abbey, 8, 148. 150. Inn sign, 10, 187. Property acquired by John Fuller in, 13, 98. Grant of free warren in, 111. Way to Ninfield, 17, 57. Curious story of a benefaction recovered for the parish, 18, 39. 23, 140, 141. Witchraft story, 18, 111-113.
Brightling church, statistics of, 4, 266. Parson's arms quota, 11, 226. Prebend, 13, 141. Wellingtonian inscription on the bells, 16, 188. 201. Tenor bell, 194. Early and crown presentations, 17, 106. 21, 57. Prebendal manor, 121. Monumental brasses, 23, 139, 140.
Brighton, Brighthelmstone, church particulars: Had two churches at a very early period, 1, 6. Differences between St. Richard and the prior of Lewes about the church, 2, 25, 26. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note.* Halt of the bishop, 106. Parson's arms quota, 11,

227. An erudite vicar, **14**, 165. Crown presentations, **12**, 257. Church bells: old church, **16**, 179. Other churches, 191. 193. 195. 202. 231.
BRIGHTON, EARLY HISTORY of, by Rev. Edward Turner, M.A, **2**, 38-52. Contents of the two books of "all the auncient customs" used among the fishermen, 38. Early importance as a fishing town: influence of the Norman conquest on its fortunes, 39. Extent, character of its population, &c. (1545) 40, 41. Losses by foreign piracies, 41. Government of the town; differences between the "landmen" and the "seamen" in 1580 how settled, 41-45. The Twelve and their duties, 42. 47, 48. Arrangement made in 1618; churchwardens how chosen, 46, 47. Complaints against the "lodging of straungers," 47. Proportion of "landmen" in 1580, rates levied on them, &c, 49. Ordnance, &c, then kept for the town's defence, 50. The Blockhouse and Townhouse, 50, 51. "Ladynets," 52.
Brighton, Brighthelmstone, nonæ return, **1**, 59. 62. Brighton "juggs," **2**, 293 *note*. **13**, 26 *note*. 232. Subsidy list, **9**, 78. Tumulus found in the vicinity of the town, 119. Yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 132. An early brewer, 185. Inn signs, 187. 188. 189. 190. Camp halfpennies and traders' tokens, 207. **11**, 175. 177. **24**, 125. Escape of Charles II, **11**, 42. Early notice of as a watering place, 46, 47. Dread of hostile landings, 147. Defensive proposals, 150. 151. 170. Unnoticed in an admiralty report (1728) 182. Brief for fortification repairs, 199. Damage by storm (1703) **12**, 55, 56, *notes*. The town in 1780, **13**, 311. Roman remains in the museum, **16**, 59. Mr. Boyd-Dawkins's gift, 62 *note*. Site of the town: a port, *temp*. Hen. VIII, 247. Lines on an overflow of the Wellsbourne, 248. Ship canal, 255. Topographic works, 273-279. "The Knepp," **22**, 14. Number of voters at county election (1734) wrongly given, **23**, 75. Corrected, **24**, 299. Iron chimney back in the museum, **23**, 120. Hundred in which situate, 234 *note*. Meeting place for courts leet, 235. Camp on the race course, **24**, 147. *See* Brighthelmstone.
Brightricus and Ælswithe his wife, Saxons, mention of a Hoo in the will of, **8**, 104.
Brightridg, T, quaker, imprisoned, **16**, 78.
Brightridge, Jno, land confirmed to, **24**, 273.
Brihthelm, bishop, inference from a charter of, **17**, 190. *See* Brithelm.
Brill, or Broil, near Chichester, Stukeley's questionable derivation, **1**, 157.
Brinkhurst, Edward, "Covck. Feild," his token, **22**, 226. **24**, 128.
Brinkhurst, Robert, murderer and suicide, **13**, 38. Fac simile title page of "Relation" of the crime, 39. Treatment of his remains, 40.
Brinsbury, flint spear head found at, **9**, 116.
Briouze, priory founded by W. de Braose at, **10**, 101.
Briscoe, Sir John, Amberley possessed by, **17**, 222. His descendants, register of his burial, &c, 223. Charles II. harboured by, **18**, 119.
Briscoe, Wastel, "priory farm" of, **13**, 164. Estate bought by, **14**, 115.
Bristed, Ezekiel, rector of Newhaven, **9**, 91.
Bristhalmestone vill, provision for lamp and candle at Dureford reserved out of, **8**, 68.
Bristol, curious complaint of the Augustinian canons of, **2**, 230. An ancient custom there, **3**, 153 *note*. Ships supplied to the king by, **4**, 116. Secure from invasion, **11**, 167. Lord Lumley at, **19**, 92. Permitted by Fairfax to rest there, 101.
Bristol, earl of, Ashdown forest granted to, (1661) **14**, 53, 54.
Bristol, Thos. Gooch, bishop of, church inscription possibly referring to, **24**, 169.
Bristoldestone manor, Battel abbey possession, **17**, 28.
Bristow, Robert, "old glove" of, **15**, 196. Cinque port baron, 202. 207. 210.
Bristow, Robert, parish apprentice, Cowden, payments on account of, **20**, 103.
Bristow, Robert, arms of, **25**, 93.
Bristow, Thomas, lord of Brede manor, **2**, 167.
Britain, traditionary landing place of St. Paul in, **23**, 227 *note*.
Brithelm, bishop, king Eadwig's grants to, **4**, 72. *See* Brihthelm.
Brithric, destruction of the fleet of, **4**, 82.
BRITISH ANTIQUITIES found at WILMINGTON, account of, by Rev. G. M. Cooper, M.A, **14**, 171-175. Locality of the find, 171. Description and probable use of the objects found, &c, 172-174. Why buried, 174. Present place of deposit, 175.
British, or Romano-British cemetery and remains, *See* Hardham.
British chieftain, supposed burial place of a, **9**, 119. 123.
BRITISH COINS found in SUSSEX, Mr. F. Dixon on, **1**, 26-31. See also, **5**, 206. **24**, 164.
British dwellers in Sussex, **14**, 178.
British Magazine (1839) memoir of a Sussex notable in the, **12**, 19 *note*.
British Museum, relics restored to Lewes by the, **6**, 256. Sussex coast survey in the Library, **11**, 148. 150. Designer of the old museum, **14**, 9.
BRITISH SETTLEMENT and WALLED TUMULUS near PULBOROUGH, by P. J. Martin, **9**, 108-

118. Site of the remains, 109. Occasion of the discovery, 110. Description, result of excavations, 111, 112. Settlement at Winterfield, 112, 113. Object of the walled tumulus; Sir R. C. Hoare's views, 113, 114. Corroborative evidence of its use as an habitation, 115. Other and similar encampments, 116. Articles found and description of same, 117, 118.
British urns found, 1, 55-57. 5, 199. 22, 59. 60. 192-194.
British villages, ancient, 1, 150. 159 *note.*
British or Romano-British villages, excavations on the site of, 22, 62. 65. 73.
British and Saxon Names, on the retention in Sussex of, by William Durrant Cooper, F.S.A, 7, 1-21. Freedom of Sussex from attacks by the Danes, their only Sussex settlement, 1. Sussex places retaining Danish names, 2. Why they refrained from invading Sussex, 2-4. Prevalence of British or Celtic names, 4. Examples of such, 4-6. Saxon names, observable distinctions between East and West Sussex, 6-8. Alphabetical list, 8-11. Local circumstances determining field-names, 11. Distinctions of dialect East and West, permanence of Saxon families in the county, 12. Rise of some to arms-bearing positions: names derived from places or occupations, 13. Name, language, blood of the county still Saxon, *ibid.* Place-names, farm-names, &c, compounded of Saxon elements, 14-20. Saxon family names included in pedigrees of Sussex visitations, 20, 21. Names, *temp.* Ric. II, whose pedigrees are not given by Berry, 21.
Britons, workers in iron before Cæsar's coming, 2, 175. 262. Composition of their bronze, 260 *note.* Sources whence they obtained it, 261, 262. First metal worked by them, 263. [*See* Bronze.] Form of their fortifications, 3, 177. Slaughtered by the Saxons under Ælla Cissa, 4, 68, 69. Their seaboats, 101. Obstinate defence of Anderida by them, 6, 91. 93. 101. Consequence of their internal dissensions 24, 149. *See* Belgae. Celtic Britons. Cissbury.
Brittany, dukes of, and the manor of Crowhurst, 7, 49, 50. 53-55.
Brittany, John de, reward given to the esquire of, 6, 49. King's daughter married by, 7, 50. 54. His silver fork, 204 *note.* His arms, 9, 356. His gifts to Hastings priory, 13, 139.
Brittany, John of, and his successors dukes of Brittany and earls of Richmond, their connection with the rape of Hastings and Burwash, 21, 120. 123. 125. 126. A remnant thereof, 133.
Brittenden, a name given to Anderida by the Saxons, 6, 93. 98 *note.*
Britton, John, F.S.A, abstract of paper o Chichester cross by, 1, 193-195. Curio relic possessed by, 2, 262. Paper draw up on Herstmonceux by, 4, 126. *See* 1 177.
Britton, R. cinque port baron, 15, 193.
Brius, the men of, at Hastings, 6, 22.
Brixworth church, Northamptonshire, 5, 21 *note.* Characteristics of its architectur 218-220. 228.
"Broad," site and early owners of the, 9, 17
Broad, the, abode of the Calverleys, 11, 196
Broadbridge house, Bosham, 18, 1.
Broadbourne, pool formerly at, 15, 158.
Broadbourne, stream known as the, 16, 253
Broadford green, rivulet from, 16, 249.
Broadhalfpenny, explanation of, 18, 114 *not*
Broadhurst (or Bradherst) in Horsted, 1, 9 137. 140 *note.*
Broadhurst, or Bradehurst, Horsted Keyne abp. Leighton's residence at, 11, 6. Suc cessive owners, 6. 12 *note.* Chantry, 106 *not*
Broadhurst, old seat of the Lewknors, 16, 292
Broad oak as an inn sign, 10, 190. 191.
Broadstone lodge and walk, Ashdown forest 14, 48. 23, 221. Parliamentary survey 264-268. 297. 298.
Broadwater, early lords of, &c, 8, 31. 33. 34 Revenues of Easebourne nunnery from, 9 3. 4. Halt of the bishop at (1442) 10 106. Yearly value of the manor (1411 133. Campions resident at, 11, 69. Trader's token, 175. 24, 125. Broadwater stream, Tunbridge Wells, 16, 271. Topography, 18, 102, 103. Hundred court leet held there, 23, 239 *note.* Guild-writ, 24, 292. Broadwater, ancient and modern, 25, 45 *note.* 200. *See* Burton, Dr. Edward. Sedgwick castle.
Broadwater church, de la Warr monuments in, 3, 231. 7, 72. Grimm's view, 3, 237. An exemplary rector, 11, 33. Dedication of the church, and bequest of its altars, 12, 105. The bells, verses on, &c, 16, 177. 192. 194. 202, 203. Crown presentations, 21, 47. Monumental brasses, 23, 129.
Broadway, Thomas, rector, All Saints, Hastings, 23, 98. 99.
Broadwood, James Shudi, memorial to the prioress and sisters of Rusper erected by, 9, 303. 25, 224. Monuments and inscriptions to himself and family, 24, 301. 25, 220-222. Church rebuilt in remembrance of him, 221.
Broadwood, Rev. John, Sussex sheepshearers' songs collected by, 2, 250.
Broc, M. de, claim of Alex de Dovor against, 24, 37, 38. Other de Brocs, 38. *See* Brok.
Brocardes, Brocardescote, 11, 81 *note.*
Brocas, Arnold, manor bought by (1430-1) 12, 42 *note.*

Brocas, John, "a Swyere" captured by the French (1377) 12, 42 *note*. 15, 135 *note*. 17, 74. 25, 147 *note*. Owner of Sherrington, 15, 211. Bequest of armour to him, 25, 147.
Brocas, Samson, died at Harfleur, 15, 135.
Brock, Rich, rector, Poynings, 15, 25, 31.
Brocket-Brockét, Stanes, meadow of, 17, 135.
Brockett, N; Geo. Fox at his house, 16, 71.
Brockley in Deptford, monastery of, 9, 148. Its possessions on its junction with the Otteham monks at Bayham, 149, 150. 151.
Brockley (Brocele) Juliana, countess of, her benefactions to the Brockley monks, 9, 149. Text of her charter, 150.
Brockman, James, cinque port baron, 15, 202. 207.
Broderwicke, John, Richard Burré's bequest to, 19, 184.
Brodie, Dr. Alex. vicar, Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Brodie, Sir Benjamin, error corrected relative to an estate bought by, 20, 211.
Broghill, Roger, baron of, 18, 179.
Broil park, 14, 82. Forest of la Broille, 17, 122. *See* Broyle.
Brok, Henry atte, proof of age by, 12, 34.
Brok (Broke or Broc) Nigel de, right of wreck held by, 6, 219. Seizure of his manor, 220. Deed witnessed by, 9, 245. *See* 11, 96.
Broke, J, marriage entry, 14, 246.
Broke, John, monumental brass, 23, 176.
Broke, Sir John and others, commissioned to retake Bodiam castle, 9, 293.
Broke, Lucas, atte, Pevensey baron, 17, 66.
Broke, Richard A, charter joined in by, 22, 122. Broke, Sir Richard, 18, 129.
Brokely, Premonstratensian fraternity at, joined by that at Otteham, 5, 161, 162.
Broken heart, story of a, 4, 247.
Broker, John, proof of age by, 12, 33. 44.
Brokhurst, John de, deed witnessed by, 25, 144.
Brokysby, R, last dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Broleo de Leighton (? the Broyle) 14, 233.
Brom, John de, proofs of the age of, 12, 25, 26. Notices of the family, 25 *note*.
Broman, R, mayor, Chichester (1670) 24, 84.
Bromehill in Romney marsh, cause of the destruction of, 4, 130 *note*.
Bromer, Robert de, proof of age by, 12, 26.
Bromet, Dr, archæological suggestions by, 2, 276.
Bromfield, Sir Edward, lord mayor of London, 2, 168. Thomas and his descendants, lords of the manor of Brede, 2, 167. 168.
Bromfield family, patrons of Rye, 13, 275.
Bromfield family, notices of the, pedigree, &c, 14, 115. 116. 229. Inscriptions, 244. 245.
Bromham after the battle of Hastings, 2, 57.
Bromham in Guestling, how acquired by Sir Jno. de Stoneling, 24, 37.
Bromham, Wilts, given to Battel abbey, 17, 12. 24. Amount of profits, 54.
Bromhame, Robert de, deed witnessed by, 25, 142.
Bromhamme, Simon de, lands of, 14, 213.
Bromhill (Bromhelle, Promhelle, Promehill, Prumhall) destructive effect of inroads of the sea upon, 8, 149. 161. Villains, rents, &c, given to Robertsbridge abbey, 152, 153. 156. *See* Brumhill.
Bromhurst, Garagan de, transfer witnessed by, 9, 259.
Bromley, Kent, Roman via at, 14, 177.
Bromley, Sir Thomas, chief justice, queen Mary's directions to, relative to lord Huntingdon, 2, 165 *note*.
Brompton, the chronicler, on a stratagem of bishop Odo, 4, 86.
Brompton, John, abbot of Gervas, his roll of Battle abbey, 6, 9.
Bronze or Brass Relics, Celts, &c, found in Sussex; Fred. Dixon on: 2, 260-269. Proof of the existence of a compound metal in early times, 260. Composition of same, *ibid note*. Use of bronze by ancient peoples, 261-263. The Bronze Age, 263, 264. Speculations on some of the relics by M. F. Tupper, 265-267. Description of the remainder, 267-269.
Bronze helmets, spearheads, brooches, celts, &c, &c, exhibited at Chichester in 1853, 8, 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 292. 293. 294. 295. 310.
Bronze dagger found at Hove, 9, 122. Bronze celts, Waldron, 366.
Bronze Celts and Celt Mould found at Wilmington, figured and described by Rev. G. M. Cooper, M.A, 14, 171-175.
Brooches and ringbrooches exhibited at Chichester, 1853, 8, 284. 296. 305. 306. 307.
Brook, in Sussex place-names, 7, 8. 14.
Brook, Verstegan on the ancient meanings of, 15, 164. Illustrative example, 16, 252.
Brook, John, king's eschaetor, property restored to the Hospitallers by, 9, 246.
Brook, John, lands held by, their yearly value, &c. (1411) 10, 142.
Brooke, Emily, married to Sir Henry Shiffner, bart. 17, 91.
Brooke, F. C, Mr, of Ufford, corrections and additions to Mr. Turner's paper on the lost towns of Northeye and Hydneye, 21, 220, 221. Letters of lord Goring communicated by, 22, 223. 23, 323. Ambassador's account (1611) lent by, 24, 120.
Brooke, John, Somerset herald, on the Owen arms, &c, 7, 22. 26.
Brooke, Sir Thos, license to crenellate granted to, 12, 23 *note*. Ceremonial observed at a reconciliation between his widow and a neighbour knight, 23, 24, *notes*.

Brooke, Thomas, burial direction of, 12, 98.
Brooke, Thomas, brother of St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 54.
Brooke, W. H, drawings illustrative of Sussex exhibited by, 8, 324.
Brooke, Wm. de and widow, 11, 96.
Brooke, Sir William, 14, 85.
Brooker, C. S, "Endleweek rent," 24, 220.
Brooker, John, token of, 24, 220.
Brooker, T, "English pictur drawer," 18, 178.
Brookes, Robert, forest-keeper, 14, 48. Walk-keeper, Ashdown forest, lodge, &c, tenanted by, 23, 297, 303.
Brookhurst, or Brockhurst, defunct manor, East Grinstead, 20, 142.
Brookland, Hastings, 14, 67. Owner, 68.
Brooklands rents, chapel endowed with, 13, 109.
Brooks, local meaning of, 17, 187 *note*.
Brooks, George, steward to bishop Trevor, 20, 48. 73.
Brooks, R, Duddleswell lodge, 24, 190. 200.
Brooks's (not Brookes's) Club, date of, 10, 40 *note*.
Broomefield family, 9, 85 *note*.
Broomer's Hill, Roman pigs of lead found at 11, 142.
Broomfields, land impaled at, 11, 66.
Broomham, in Guestling, 1, 70 *note*.
Broomham, 14, 213. Gallows corner, 213 *note*. *See* Bromham.
Broomhurst, pepper rent for, 11, 106.
Brostone, Roger de, benefactor to Wilmington priory, 4, 41.
Brotely church, site unknown, given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 88.
Brotherhoods, or Brethren, bequests to: of our Lady, 12, 73. Of the Floor, 82 *note*. Of St. Christopher, 82 *note*. 90. 95. Of Corpus Christi, 95. "Fraternitati beatae Mariae," 98. "Fraternitati Sanctae Trinitatis," 109.
Brotheryeld, or house of assembly of the cinque ports, 12, 162. 192.
Brothers, custom of giving the same christian name to, 3, 44. 53.
Brougham, lord, on the impolicy of conferring certain offices on one of the Hoo family, 8, 111.
Broughton, Richard, M.P. for Lewes, 5, 104.
Broughton, Sir Thomas, 18, 107.
Broughton, on St. James of Compostella, 22, 143.
Broune, Philip, armourer, 25, 147.
Browe, Sir Hugh, helps to rout the Welsh rebels, 20, 125.
Brown, Anthony, lands held of, 13, 100.
Brown, Edward, singular death of, 17, 62.
Brown, G. and partner, iron masters, great work of theirs still existing, 2, 203. *See* 206.
Brown, Sir Humphrey, presiding at the inquest relative to a murder by Lord Dacre, 19, 175.
Brown, John, diarist Turner's reflections o the death of, 11, 207.
Brown, J, an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Browne, arms of, 13, 24. *See* Montagu.
Browne, Alexander, Owen and Montagu MSS. lent and exhibited by, 7, 28. 8 336. On the remains of the castle of th Bohuns at Midhurst, 20, 175-178.
Browne, Ambrose, manor sold pursuant t statute by, 9, 181.
Browne, Andrew, Maresfield, 24, 208.
Browne, Anthony and wife, Filsham rent granted to, 14, 115.
Browne, Sir Anthony (*ob.* 1548) grantee o Battle abbey, Hastings castle, and Bred manor, 2, 166, 167. [*See* 166 *notes*.] Pro gramme, &c, of the funeral pageant of, b Rev. Edw. Turner, 6, 54-56. 7, 29 *note* Priory site granted to him, 41 *note*. Pic tures painted by his order, 10, 202. Has tings college and prebends granted to, 13 141. 151. Payment due from him, 152 Poynings granted to, 15, 18. Fate of a descendant, 19. Crown commissioner, 16 155 *note*. Erections at Battel abbey by, 17 51, 52. Chinting granted to, 163. Inherits the Midhurst property, 20, 21. 27 Tradition connected with his acquisition o church property, 210. Rent payable in Winchelsea to, 23, 32. *See* 25, 214.
Browne, Sir Anthony, afterwards visc. Montague, Edw. VI. entertained by, 10, 201. Attached to the old faith, 202. Cause of his wife's early death, 202 *note*. *See* Brownes.
Browne, Benjamin, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Browne, col. and alderman, at Arundel and Chichester, 5, 41. 44. Gratitude of Chas. II. to him, 44 *note*.
Browne, Frances, ghost seen by, 14, 33, 34.
Browne, Sir George, treason and conspiracy charged on, 9, 293. 17, 80. Estate taken from, 13, 89.
Browne, Henry, peerage claimed by, 18, 92.
Browne, Henry, Cowden, parish payments to, 20, 104. 106. "To relieve him and his family in these deare times," 107. "To the sexton for his buryal," 108.
Browne, James, Cowden, 20, 101. Cowden, free gifts to the poor by John Browne, 106.
Browne, John, Sussex iron master, 2, 207.
Browne, John, why fined, 7, 99.
Browne, John, of Newham, Steyning, author, query relative to, 9, 369.
Browne, John, vicar of Rye (1554) 13, 273.
Browne, John, Maresfield, 14, 59. 169.
Browne, J, tinker, quakers ill used by, 16, 123.
Browne, John, drummer, Seaford, 17, 152.
Browne, John, Sussex chronologist, 18, 37.
Browne, John, curiously entitled work by, 25, 208 *note*.
Browne, Rev. Lewis, 12, 66.

Browne, two sisters Mary, daughters of lord Montague, husbands of, &c, 7, 173. 179.
Brown, Mr, on the mention of Sussex ports in early Venetian charts, 20, 224, 225.
Browne, Mr, schoolmaster, Brighton and Lindfield, 23, 47. 48.
Browne, R, M.P. for Winchelsea, 8, 234.
Browne, Richard (1534) bequests to his church by, &c, 12, 89 *note*. Browne, Richard, bell bequest by (1544) 13, 87. 16, 190. Browne, Richard, bailiff, Lewes, quakers arrested by, 16, 93. 94. 98. 122.
Browne, Richard Lewis, M.A, arrangement made on the voidance of Westbourne vicarage by, 22, 93. 112. *See* 97 *note*.
Browne, of Rype, will drawn up in a foolish manner by, 9, 190.
Browne, old, bequest to, 14, 169.
Browne, Sir Thomas, on gravestones, 8, 129. A believer in witches, 13, 225.
Browne, T, editor of bishop Curteys' sermons, 10, 54 *note*.
Browne, Wm. vicar, Eastbourne, 14, 129.
Browne, Wm. baptism proved by, 15, 59.
Browne, William, Cowden, relief to, "for making his petticoate and mending his pillow," 20, 101. Browne, W. Withyham and Buxted, 24, 200. 203.
Brownes, descent of Cowdray to the, 5, 179. Honour conferred on the third Sir Anthony, *ibid.* The second Sir Anthony and Holbein, 182. His portrait by Oliver, 183. *See* Browne, Sir Anthony.
Brownes, viscounts Montague, *See* Montague.
Browne's brook, 24, 194.
Browne's lodge, Ashdown forest, 14, 51.
Browns, dispossessed of their property by a troublesome friend, 8, 127, 128.
Browns, monuments at Uckfield to the, 12, 20.
Brownsbury, John, bell bequest by, 12, 82 *note*. 16, 190.
Brownswerd, John, master of king Edw. VI's grammar school, Macclesfield, 9, 319 *note*.
Brownyng, William, subsidy commissioner, Rye, 19, 150.
Broyle, derivation of, 3, 55.
Broyle, Chichester, Roman military way at the, 11, 127. 129. Foss traced to the, 15, 86. *See* Chichester Broyle. Depemarsh.
Broyle, the, and Broyle park, Ringmer, inn sign near, 10, 190. Diarist Turner's mishap, 11, 195. Ouse tributary, 15, 162. Inclosure act, 16, 284. Extent of the mansion, park and woods, 20, 36. *See* 14, 161. 233. 235.
Bruce arms quartered with the Culpepers', 10, 156.
Bruce, John, F.S.A, 18, 170. 173.
Bruce, Dr. John Collingwood, F.S.A, 6, 16 *note*. On Bosham church in the Bayeux tapestry, 19, 75. Illustrative remark, 77 *note*. On the character of Harold's Edith, 80. *See* 83.
Bruce, lord, killed in a duel, 11, 34.
Bruce, Robert and Edward, their doings in Scotland, England and Ireland, 4, 115, 116. Edward's end, 117. *See* Brus.
Bruce, Robert, 14, 173. His helmet, 25, 8.
Brucke, Wm. a, presented for "stelyng" 7, 96.
Brudeford, John de, land given to Dureford abbey by, 8, 68.
Brudenel, Gen. at Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Brudnell, hon. Jas, master of the king's Jewel office, 15, 204.
Brugauel-peny, various derivations suggested of, 9, 230. 231.
Bruges, John de, seal of, 5, 205.
Bruges, sepulchral brasses at, 8, 341, 342. Wools shipped to, 10, 72. Formula on tombs at, 22, 131. Seizure and release of ships from, 23, 23. Plunder of its merchants by cinque ports men, 30. Curious lock at, 24, 293.
Brugham, Robert, rent paid to the templars by, 9, 263.
Bruis, Isabella, object of gift to Dureford abbey by, 8, 67.
Bruises, a herbal cure for, 10, 20 *note*.
Brum, Wm, land possessed by, 10, 112.
Brumhill, formerly Promhill, a submerged island, 22, 187. *See* Bromhill.
Brunhard, H, subsidy commissioner, 15, 71.
Brunswick line, touching for the evil not practised by the, 25, 211.
Brus, Adam de, condition of his gift of a manor to Henry de Percy, 14, 3 *note*.
Brushet, Wm, burial direction of, 12, 98.
Brussels, derivation of, 15, 164.
Bruton, prior of; subsidy, 5, 236. Rent paid by Boxgrove to Bruton abbey, 15, 120.
Bryan, Alexander, Buxted, 24, 200.
Bryan, George, his charge for a new communion table, Lindfield, 19, 43.
Bryan, John, bell bequest by, 16, 152. 190.
Bryan, Thomas and Alaxand, rents charged on lands of, 23, 309.
Bryan, William, surreptitious removal of horses deposed to by, 10, 58.
Bryant, Jacob, character of, his liberal bequests, &c, 10, 39. Letters from him in the Charlton house collection, 39, 39 *note*, 40, 44. On Sir T. Wilson's hastiness of temper, 52.
Bryant, Wm. and Ferdinando, quakers mulcted and harassed by, 16, 79. 85. 87. 107.
Brychwalton, patronage of, 17, 24.
"Bryde-paists," use and meaning of, various writers on, &c, 8, 137, 139. *See* Paste.
Brydges, Sir Egerton, church monumental inscriptions printed by, 11, 229. On the origin of the Ashburnhams, 24, 2.
Brydone's narrative of a Petworth emigration venture, 18, 101.

Brydone, H. G, thanks due to, 24, 119 *note.*
Brymwyche, Thomas, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Bubb, afterwards Bubb-Dodington, a cinque port baron, 15, 202. 207. 210.
"Bublic," a Saxon cry at Hastings, 6, 17. 40.
Bucgrenora, Saxon name for Bognor, 25, 113. 115. 119. *See* Bognor.
Buch, R. le, M.P. for Chichester, 24, 67 *note.*
Buchan, lady, caves in Scotland utilized by, 13, 304.
Buchanan, Scottish historian, on Dionethus and Conan, 4, 12.
Buchier, Robert and John, Rye barons, 17, 125.
Buci (Baci) Hugh, benefactor to Dureford abbey, 8, 51. 66.
Buci, W, R, and H. de, gift deeds witnessed by, 10, 113. 115. 116. *See* Bucy. Buzi.
Buck, W. H. Meade, vicar of Sutton with Seaford, 17, 161.
Buck's views of ancient castles, &c, 4, 167. 170. Bodiam castle, 9, 298. Battel abbey, 17, 51.
Buckerell, Andrew, arrest of his ship, 23, 24.
Buckenham, John, incumbent, Racton, 23, 16.
Buckhall (Buckholt) furnace at, 18, 16.
Buck Hall, Cowdray, and death place of Viscount Montague, by Sir S. D. Scott, Bart, F.S.A, 20, 203. Damage done by the great storm of 1703 to, and in the vicinity of, the hall, 204. Error in the received accounts as to the spot at which ord Montague and his friend were drowned. Statement of a still (1867) living eye-witness, 205-207. Account published at the time, 208. Solution of the puzzle: John Wilson Croker's blunder and a local inhabitant's jumble, 209. Mr. Haydon's description of the spot and Mr. G. Wright's melodramatic versification of an old legend, 210. An error of Mr. Wright's; relics of the Montagues, 211. Mr. Holloway's personal recollections of the hall, 22, 187. 188.
Buckhold nest, site of, 23, 277.
Buckholt (Buckholde) furnaces in, 3, 241. 243.
Buckholt manor, annual value, *temp.* Hen. VIII, 11, 63.
Buckholt in Bexhill, 14, 213. 219.
Buckholt, *see* Bockholt.
Buckhurst, origin of the name, 9, 126.
Buckhurst, 14, 49. Beech trees, 61. Residence of the Sackvilles, 216.
Buckhurst park, 24, 193. Lands allotted to, 209.
Buckhurst and the Sackvilles, 16, 271.
Buckhurst (Buckherst) lord, furnaces held by, 3, 242.
Buckhurst, lord, Sussex in special charge of, 11, 154.
Buckhurst, lord, disqualified as M.P. "for deserting the service of the house," 20, 154.
Buckhurst, lords, lands assigned by, 25, 41. 116 *note.*
Buckhurst, Thomas Sackville, lord, 5, 191 195. His difficulties relative to an anticipated visit from Q. Eliz, 192. Michelham property acquired by him, 6, 161. 162. 163 Land bought of W. Wyburn by, 8, 25 Charge of sedition against him and his attorney, 9, 139-144. Freeholder of Boxgrove manor, 225. Grantee of Lindfield 329. Closes occupied by, 14, 99. Mansion built by, 17, 259. Manor granted to, 19, 22. His only known autograph, 112 *note.* Reason why Queen Elizabeth gave Knole to him, 162. *See* Sackville. *See* 6, 160. 13, 96. 14, 85. 17, 258.
"Bucking," *see* Washing.
Buckingham, duke of, *temp.* Ric. III, penalty inflicted on an adherent of, 13 89.
Buckingham, Humphrey, duke of, 18, 34.
Buckingham, Villiers duke of, peerage conferred at the request of, 11, 66. Petition presented to him, as lord-warden, by the cinque ports barons, 15, 200.
Buckland, Gualterus, Oxford matriculation entry of, 9, 364.
Buckle, *see* Pelham Buckle.
Buckler, J, publications by, 18, 97. 106.
Buckman, professor, antiquities from Cirencester exhibited by, 8, 296. 317.
Buckner, Dr. John, bishop of Chichester, his seasonable caution to a curate, 19, 162.
Buckstall's poaching implements, 19, 175 *note.*
Buckstead and Buckstye, origin of the names of, &c, 9, 126. 14, 49. Yearly value (1649) of lands, 19, 208. *See* Buxted.
Bucksteep outborough, 6, 59, ancient way of spelling the word, 15, 157.
Bucksteep (Warbleton), local act, Battel abbey lands in, 17, 9. 171.
Buckwell, Dick, wager on, 25, 175.
Buckwell, William, 25, 171.
Buckwish tything, rental of, 241.
Bucy, Sir H. de, division of estate of, 12, 31 *note.* *See* Buci. Buzi.
Budd, T, quaker, hard usage of, 16, 88.
Budd, Wm, churchwarden, Ninfield, 17, 63.
Budd, old Harry, and Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Budde, J, torch-holder at a baptism, 12, 43.
Buddington (Bodington) manor, bequeathed by Sir D. Owen, 7, 31. Its site, *ibid note.*
Buddington tithes given to Sele priory, 10, 114.
Budgen, Mr, pretender to and practitioner of physic, his sneezing powder, &c, 10, 20. Tobacco for Dr. Budgen, 25, 187.
Budgen, Richard, Map of Sussex by (1724) with introduction, &c, by W. S. Ellis, 25, 85-100. Peculiar value of the map, 85. Title, dedication, &c, 86, 87. Character given to the map by its heraldic illustrations, 89, 90. Catalogue of the arms and their bearers, 92-100. *See* 2, 203. 6, 77. 87. 11, 69.

Budlett's common, moated field near, 14, 170.
Buelld manor, Radnorshire, custom on a tenant's daughter's marriage in, 6, 170.
Bugele, Wm. de, benefactor to Otteham abbey, 5, 157.
Buggelygh and Ambeford manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 142.
Buggs hulkes, quit rent, 23, 289.
Bugshill (in Salehurst) furnace at, 18, 15.
Building, an exciting cause to the "bravery" of, 11, 1.
Bukerton rectory, 11, 116.
Bulfinch, Laurance, proof of age by, 12, 26.
Bulgarian manuscripts at Parham, 25, 11.
Bulingtune, Battle abbey lands in, 17, 9.
Bulke, Thomas, singular bequest by, 4, 205.
Bulkeham, Agnes, benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 43.
Bull, Dick, of Ketches, 25, 174.
Bull, Mr, of Lindfield, manuscript journal lent by, 3, 117. How it came to him, 118.
Bull, Ralph, nonagenarian, 14, 247.
Bull, widow, dead, 25, 172.
Bullbeck, John, hanged, 24, 143.
Bullen, or Bulleyn, Ann, *see* Ann Boleyn.
Bullen (Bulleyn) George, furnaces held by, 3, 242. 244. Bulleyn, Sir Geoffry, ancestor of Q. Eliz. and husband of Anna Hoo, 8, 118. His bequest to a nun cousin, 118 *note*.
Bulleyn, Sir William, Hoo estates entered on by, 8, 127. Error in the finding, 127 *note*.
Bull-hide, legendary origin of the hide of land from, 9, 278 *note*.
Bullisdon, bell-founder, 16, 151 *note*. 196.
Bullman, John (of Hartfield) armada contribution, 1, 37.
Bullocke, J, cottage tenanted by, 23, 302.
Bullocks hyll, Hastings 14, 97. 98.
Bullocks depasturing upon the "lease," 6, 231.
Bull ring and bull baiting at Petworth, 19, 137. A London advertisement, *ibid*. Cruel municipal regulation, 138.
Bulls, papal; of capacity to Easebourne, 9, 19. Of exemption, and for other purposes, to Bayham, 171. 179. Of confirmation to, and for dissolution of the order of, the templars, 227. 274.
Bull's head inn at Boreham and Goring, 10, 187. 188.
Bullyn, Raffe, his charge for Lindfield clock, 19, 38.
Bulverhythe (Bulwareth, Bulwareheth, Bolewardesheth) 1, 15. Its present condition, 16. Fanciful derivation of, 9, 278 *note*. Fatal affray with smugglers at, 10, 82. Suggested defences for Bulverhythe point, 11, 152. The prebend of, 13, 145. Site, &c, 146. Messuage in, 14, 81. Origin of the name, 117. Ruined church and ancient haven, 117, 118. The "haven of Bulwer," 15, 156. Member of Hastings port, 19, 3. Probable error of Mr. Hussey, 6, 7. Crown presentations, 21, 47. 56. Island anciently in Bulverhithe bay, 146.
"Bumboo," a drink, 11, 188.
Bumdon, J. incumbent, Chiddingly, 14, 248.
Buncton. Grant of part of a wood in Cealtborgsteal by Eadwulf, dated from the Hill of Biohchandoune, A.D. 791, by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A, 8, 177-188. Translation and latin text of Ealdwulf's deed, 184. Physical features of the hill; Buncton chapel site, and finds thereon, 185, 186. Compression of the ancient name into Buncton; parallel instances, 186. *See* Borstal. Cealtborgsteal.
Buncton, crown presentation to, 12, 256.
Buncton chapel bell, 16, 203. Stream, 250.
Buntesgrove, Aldwin de, 1, 139. Name in Domesday and other particulars, *ibid*, *note*.
Buonaparte, surreptitious correspondents at Bexhill of, 10, 79. *See* Bonaparte.
Burbeche manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 139.
Burbeech, *see* Brede.
Burcester, John and Elizabeth, manor possessed by, 21, 127.
Burcestre, Sir William, second husband of Margaret de Braose, 8, 99 *note*.
Burches, or Burchetts, remains of, 14, 230.
Burchett, Mr, of the Admiralty, 25, 70. 71.
Burcholte, patronage of, 17, 24.
Burden, Reginald, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Burdet, Caleb, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Burdet family, quaint memorial to a daughter of the, 23, 187.
Burdett, Charles Sedley, drowned at the falls of Laufenburg, 5, 184. 20, 205. 206. 208.
Burdett, Sir Francis, 17, 227.
Burdett, Richard, of Southover, 20, 66.
Burdett, R, constable of Lewes, 24, 96. 97.
Burdett, William (of Southover?) Armada contribution, 1, 35.
Burdfield, John, burial direction by, 12, 106.
Burdigal, Gerold de, warrant for payment for wine issued to, 23, 23.
Burditt, slain by a "peece wch brake," and the spirits at Rye, 14, 29. *See* 30 *note*.
Burford, Sir John, coheiress married by, 12, 32 *note*.
Burg, Burgh, Burgo, Hubert de, Justiciary of England, *temp*. K. John, Maison Dieu at Dover founded by, 1, 176 *note*. Dover defended against "Mal Voisin" by, 3, 7. His services to bishop Ralph Nevill, 37. 38. His chamberlain, 73. His successful naval stratagem, 4, 105, 106. Made warden of the cinque ports, 137. Letters from earl de Warenne to, 6, 110. 112. Aldrington vested in him, 12, 120. Sussex church granted by him to Walsingham priory, 21, 26. *See* 17, 73.
Burg, Richard, incumbent, Amberley, 17, 234.

Burgagers' claim, Pevensey marshes, 24, 269.
Burgavenny, G. Neville, lord, commissioner of sewers (1534) 10, 96.
Burgedse, S. de, charter witnessed by, 6, 132.
Burgeham, Kent, part of the De Say possessions, 17, 73.
Burgelay, given by king John to Simon de Wells, 22, 181.
Burgers, Osbert de, arrest and release of the ship of, 23, 25.
Burges, Elizabeth, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 210.
Burgess hill church bell, 16, 231.
Burgess, Henry, Isaac, and Jasper, Cowden: parish entries relative to fines on Henry, 20, 108, 109.
Burgess, Jas. chwden, Maresfield, 14, 161.
Burgess, Mr, treasure trove claimed by, 11, 217. Thos. le, gifts of lands by, 11, 102.
Burgesses of Lewes, number belonging to Edward the Confessor, and other lords, &c, 21, 91 *note*. 94.
Burgeys, Walter, licensed to found a chantry at Horsham, 22, 153.
Burgh castle, Norfolk, 6, 99.
Burgh, or *Bury*, in Sussex place-names, 7, 8.
Burgh, Richard de, commander of the cinque ports fleet, 4, 114. Burgh (Borough) Thomas lord, infidelity of the wife of, 7, 36 *note*.
Burgherse (Burwash) Herbert and Reginald de, their long litigation with Robertsbridge abbey, 8, 157.
Burghersh of Burwash, arms of, 6, 82.
Burghersh, barons, their ancient seat, 15, 151.
Burghersh family, genealogy of the, 21, 126. *See* Berghersh. Burwash.
Burghersh, license to repair, 13, 112.
Burghill, one of the Chiddingly seven hills, 14, 207. Its derivation, 209. Surname derived from, 213. Family seated at, 230. Lands attached to, 233. Burghill and Burghole farm church marks, 238. 239. Former and present owners, 24, 253 *note*.
Burgh hill, and Anderida, Prof. Airy on, 6, 106 *note*.
Burg hill, Mr. Millar of, 11, 186.
Burghill, the Millers of. *See* Miller.
Burghley, or Burleigh, William lord, letters of lord Huntingdon to, asking for help, 2, 165 *note*. Number, income, &c, of retainers kept by, 7, 174. 15, 71 *note*. Painting of a court presided over by, 8, 320. Parentage of his wife, 10, 204 *note*. On the defences of the south coast, 11, 148. 149. 153. 154. 157, 158. Weston's petition to him, 14, 96. Annuity exacted from St. Mary's hospital by him, 24, 253 *note*. His portrait at Parham, 25, 15. *See* Cecil, Sir William.
Burghley papers, reference to Battel abbey deanery in the, 17, 37.
Burgmair, Hans, breastplate engraved by 25, 10.
Burgoyne, gen. sir John, 21, 88.
Burgoyne, Thomas, 18, 34.
Burgundy, Margaret, duchess, and John, duke of, diplomatic transactions with, 8, 107, 108. 115.
Burgys, Denis, Sussex martyr, 17, 165.
Burham, Kent, church bell, 16, 143.
Burial customs among the South Britons, 1, 56. Under yew trees, 77 *note*. Interval between death and burial in later times, 109 *note*. Burial tax, 3, 132. Burials without coffins, 4, 279. Wearing apparel received as burial fees, 237. Burials "without any burial," 14, 247, Early usage as to burials in churches, 17, 126 *note*. Query suggested by the term "burial porch," 25, 124. Burial in the highway, 157. Forfeit to the poor for a burial in linen, 194.
Burials in woollen, 4, 235. Penalty for neglect of the statute, 285, 286. Date of the statute, 285 *note*. Form of oath, 286. Origin of the statute, 18, 191. Fine for non-compliance, and form of affidavit of compliance, 192. Vicar's certificate, reminiscence of an old nurse, &c, 193. *See* 18, 190. 20, 113. 25, 129 *note*. 135.
Burials and burial places among the Romans and Romano-Britons, 14, 176. 16, 61, 62. 22, 232. *See* Prehistoric burial.
Burienam, conduct of a vicar of, 12, 260.
Burke's "Armoury," extracts relative to the Ashburnhams, &c, from, 6, 85.
Burket's "Poor Man's Help," 9, 188.
Burkitt, A. H, F.S.A, 3, 220 *note*.
Burlacey, Wm, "gent servt" to Lord Montagu, poll tax on, 15, 71. Question relative to, 71 *note*.
Burleigh-(or Burly-) arches and Linvill (Linfield) hundred, 11, 228. 16, 49.
Burleigh, lord. *See* Burghley.
Burlington, Eliz. dow. countess of, 13, 276.
Burlington, earl of, banqueting room designed by, 15, 76.
Burlington, G. A. Cavendish, earl of, 4, 59.
Burlington, Wm. Henry, earl of, lands and manors sold by, 2, 168.
Burlington, Wm. Cavendish, earl of, permission to explore Pevensey castle granted by, 6, 274. An exploration at his cost, 281.
Burlunz, W. de, gift to Sele priory by, 10, 116.
Burmarsh church bells, 16, 146.
"Burn," in Sussex place names, 7, 8. 14.
Burn, Dr, on the portarius of an abbey, 9, 158 *note*. On obvention, 174 *note*.
Burn, Mr. J. H, on leaden tokens, 11, 172.
Burn (not Burne) on the expensiveness of collections by briefs, 21, 210.
Burn's "Registrum ecclesiæ parochialis," 4, 250 *note*.

Burn. *See* Borne. Bourne. Eastbourne.
Burnaby, John, prior of Durham, circulation of the obituary roll of, **9**, 13.
Burnards of Bedfordshire, arms borne by the, **24**, 29. *See* Barnard.
Burne, John de la, gift to Bayham abbey by, **9**, 154.
Burnell, John, chantry benefited by a bequest by, **12**, 139.
Burnet, bishop, on the excesses at the restoration of Ch. II, **1**, 83 *note*. On the illiberal construction put on the conventicles act, 106 *note*. On Gunning, bishop of Chichester, 110 *note*. On the disabling bill, 116 *note*. On the immigration of the Palatinates, **3**, 159 *note*. Unusual compliment paid by a congregation to, **4**, 254. On Battel abbey, **17**, 48.
Burnett, Robert, bell benefactor, **16**, 188.
Burnopp, Richard, incumbent of East Grinstead, **20**, 147.
Burpham, earthworks and British encampment at, **3**, 174. 176. **9**, 112. Account of an ancient canoe found at, **10**, 147-150. **18**, 72. [*See* Canoe.] Wepham hamlet, **11**, 93. Query as to dedication of church, bequests thereto, &c, **12**, 85. Church bell, **16**, 203. River scenery, 258. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 75.
Burrage, W, diarist Turner's reflection on the crime and proposed punishment of, **11**, 208.
Burre Richard, his Tomb in Sompting Church, by M. A. Lower, M.A, F.S.A, **19**, 180. Workmanship of the tomb; identification of the arms thereon, 181-183. The occupant of the tomb and his will, 183, 184. Family of the name still at Sompting, 184. *See*, **3**, 112.
Burrell arms inn, **10**, 187.
Burrell, family of the name formerly at Westbourne, **22**, 88.
Burrell, Sir Charles Merrik, Bart, M.P, old masonry bought by, **2**, 63. On documents relating to Knepp Castle, **3**, 1-12. **5**, 143-146. Seal possessed by him, **5**, 198. Survey of Sedgwick in possession of, **8**, 38 *note*.
Burrell, Frances, marriage of, **17**, 89.
Burrell (or Borell) Gerard, archdeacon of Chichester (1446) first settler of the family in Sussex, **2**, 114 *note*. **3**, 117.
Burrell, lady, lines on Bramber by, **16**, 250. Volumes published by, **18**, 106. Her lines on the finding of Gundrada's tomb, 136.
Burrell, Sir Meryk, bart, sculptured memorial at Westgrinstead to, **22**, 11.
Burrell (or Burwell) Nynyan, furnace held by, **3**, 242.
Burrell, Sir Percy, bart, residence of, **22**, 1. Why absent from the society's meeting at Knepp, 2.
Burrell, Peter, **3**, 128. Aristocratic marriages of his great grandchildren, *ibid note*. Cinque ports baron, **15**, 202. 207.
Burrell, Thomas, of Lindfield, **2**, 116.
Burrell, Timothy, curate of Twineham, **2**, 114. 116. Rector of Slaugham, 118.
Burrell, Timothy, of Oakendean (or Ockenden) Extracts from the Journal and Account-book of, annotated by Robert Willis Blencowe, **3**, 117-172. His remote ancestor, 117. His birth, marriages, character, &c, 118. Why he revoked his bequests to his son-in-law, *ibid*. Peculiarities of his journal; its pictorial accompaniments, 119. His servants, their wages, &c, 120. 123. 125. 127. 133. 134. 136. 147. 170. Amusing references to John Lord, his drunken coachman, 135. 136. 148. 149. 150. 155. 161. 165. Thieving and "faulty" maids, 128. 142. Travelling and sojourning expenses, 120. 121. 125. 126. 128. Rates and taxes, tithes, Easter offerings, &c, 121. 122. 123. 125. 129. 131. 135. 169. Payments for agricultural produce, 121-123. 128. 130. 134. 137. 151. 155. 163. Cattle, sheep, and pigs, 130. 132. 139. 148. 149. 160. 166. Horses, 122. 129. 135. 169. Labourers and mechanics, 120 *note*. 124. 127. 135. 136. 140. 143. Wines and spirits, 121. 122. 150. 160. Honey and mead, 137. 138. 148. Beer brewings—"Pandoxavi"—139 *note*. 168. Gifts to foreign protestant refugees, &c, 121. 123. 146. 158. 159. 164. Donations to the poor, 122. 123. 127. 133 *note*. 147. 149. 151. 155. 161. 162. Special resolution in a time of dearth, 159. Presents from friends and neighbours, 123-171. Field utensils, fence repairs, &c, 127. 134. 139. 147. 151. 152. Wearing apparel for himself and others, 129. 133. 135. 137 *note*. 144. 148. 150. 151. 154. 155. 160. 161. 163. 167. 170. Physickings, 141, 143, 149, 155, 161 *notes*. Christmas dinners to friends and neighbours, his guests, bills of fare, &c, 126. 130. 152. 153. 156. 160. 163. 167-169. Birth of his daughter, 131. Tax paid thereon, 132. Dancing lessons for her, 143. 145. Death of his wife, 132. His complaint against his sister, 140, 141 *notes*. Self-condemnatory confessions, 141, 151 *notes*. A spendthrift kinsman, 142 *note*. Acts of charity towards insane persons, 133 *note*. 135. 136. His miller, 158. 161. Gives over housekeeping: last entry in the journal, 171. His epitaph, *ibid*. His exemplary will, 172.
Burrell, Timothy (the above) reference to in the letters of his tutor (naturalist Ray) **10**, 15. 16. 17. 21. 23. 25. 31. His contribution to Ray's monument, 27. His intimacy,

and dealings with Anthony Stapley, 23, 36. 37. 41. 53. 67. Called "Counsellor Burrell," 25, 172. 173. 178. 180. A *post mortem* eulogium on him, 182. *See* 2, 114 *note*. 115. 4, 272. 11, 179. 17, 90.
Burrell, W, jun, co-feoffee, Lewes, 13, 30.
Burrell, Walter, Sussex iron master, 2, 200. Site of the family's works, 209. Improved husbandry operations of, 4, 268. Iron-works information furnished to John Ray by, 10, 31 *note*. Leonard Gale agreeably deceived in him, 12, 48. His seat, 22, 1. Mansion erected by him, 10. Memorial to him at Westgrinstead, 11.
Burrell, Walter, of Cuckfield, 24, 239 *note*.
Burrell, Walter, of Wickham, arms of, 25, 93.
Burrell, Sir William, bart; citations from or references to the Sussex topographical collections of; 1, 3. On Mayfield, 2, 243. Penhurst, 3, 226. Framfield church and the Durrants, 4, 295. 297. 303. Southmalling, 5, 140. Rusper priory, 250. His mistake relative to Sir D. Owen, 7, 24. On the derivation of Robertsbridge, or Rotherbridge, 8, 144. On Worth church, 235. Easebourne priory seal, 9, 32. The Vinall family, 76 *note*. Particulars relative to Bayham, 179, 180, 181. Buxted, 211. 216. 217. Bodiam, 285. 301. 301. On Wakehurst place, 10, 153. On Hautbois manor, 11, 51 *note*. On the Pierpoint monument, 77, 78. Urn given to him, 14, 126. His version of parson Darby's hole, 136. On the Battel abbey arms, 17, 33. *See* 57. 74. On points connected with the history of Burwash, 21, 126. 127. 129. 130. His monument by Flaxman, 11. His visit to Westbourne, 83. Drawing of Shermanbury in his collections, 161. Sussex monumental brasses, 23, 144. 145. 150. 161. 170. Condition of the gift of these MSS. to the British Museum, 318. Origin of the collection and contents of the volumes, 319. 320. Sussex MSS. bequeathed to him by Mr. Elliott, 24, 93. On the Naldrett family, 288. South Bersted, 25, 112. 113-118. *See* 13, 81. 82. 91. 100. 14, 7. 22. 129. 134. 211, 227, *notes*. 245. 19, 37. 22, 9. 25, 103. 108. 109.
Burrough, Thos, lord, on the defence of the south coast, 11, 160, 161.
Burroughs, Edward, quaker, his "Satan's design defeated," 16, 74.
Burry, Thos. mayor of Chichester, 24, 81.
Burry, Thomas, Fletching, 24, 205.
Burry, Mr. and Mrs, 25, 181. 182. 186. 190.
Burscogh, crimes of a prior of, 15, 18.
Burry, Walter, M.P. for Shoreham, 19, 184.
Bursegaud (Burgesando) seneschal of France, captured by a Sussex man at Agincourt, 15, 126. 127.
Burstoe, widow, survey of lands of, rents thereof, &c, 23, 284. 288. 290. Proper spelling of the name, 284 *note*.
Burt, Edmund, 25, 202.
Burt, Jno, attorney to lord Maltravers while at Agincourt, 15, 136.
Burt, John, death of the wife of, 23, 70.
Burt, Martha, marriage entry, 14, 150.
Burt, "my lord," a farrier, 25, 169. 180.
Burt, R. S, tokens communicated by, 14, 265.
Burtenshaw, E. Lewes headborough, 16, 107.
Burtenshaw, H, 25, 171. R. Burtenshaw, 177. 179. "One Burtenshaw" burnt out, 192. "Two of the Burtenshaws," *ibid*.
Burtenshaw, Thomas, schoolmaster, 23, 48.
Burtenshaw, Thomas, of Barkham (Barcombe) 24, 252. 258.
Burton church bell, 16, 203. Brasses and memorials to the Gorings and others, 23, 142. 24, 4. Burton manor, 14, 137.
Burton mill, given to Sele priory, 10, 118.
Burton park, near Petworth, ancient seat of the Gorings, perplexity occasioned by a promised visit of Q. Eliz. to, 5, 192. 193. Probably the site of the "Oia vanitas" jeu d'esprit, 11, 222. Charters dated from, 14, 67. Ornamental waters, 16, 260. Furnace, 18, 16. *See* 11, 66. 112. 115. 18, 99. 117. 24. 4.
Burton Lazars, Leicestershire, chief of the lepers' hospitals in England, 8, 58.
Burton, Rev. Dr. Edw. rector of Broadwater, estate sold by, 11, 27. On the consumption of wheatears, 32 *note*. His parentage, career, and character, 33 *note*. Misses a bishoprick, 33. His godson, 40. *See* 14, 121.
Burton, Jacob, 14, 121. Edw. and Nich, 134.
Burton, James, of Willingdon, 22, 121.
Burton, Dr. John, Extracts from the "Iter Sussexiense" of, translated by W. H. Blaauw, M.A, F.S.A, 8, 250-265. College and clerical career of the doctor, his lady-barber and subsequent wife, literary works, &c, 250, 251. A bibliographer's error, 251 *note*. Dr. Hawtrey's sketch of him, 251, 252. Occasion of his visits to Sussex, 252. His journey thither from Oxford and adventures by the way, 252, 253. His contrast of Stonestreet with the muddier parts of the county, description of Horsham, &c, 254-256. His estimate of the Sussex natives, their figure, food, dialect, long legs, &c, 256, 257. His eulogium on his step-father, 258. On the abundance of cattle and scarcity of men, 259. Sketch of Sussex squires and parsons, in prose and rhyme, 260, 261. Lewes races, town, and castle; cheerless outline of Brighthelmstone, &c, 261-264. At the "happy mansion of Henry Campion," 265. *See* 14, 266.
Burton, Marmaduke, arms quota of, 11, 266.

Burton, Mrs. (1550) 13, 50. Cause of the bequest of "one angell noble" to, 53. Legacies to members of her family, 50. 53. Genealogical notice, 53 *note*.
Burton, Nicholaus, Oxford matriculation entry of, 9, 364.
Burton, Robert de (warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye) malpractices of, 17, 134, 135; date of his wardership, 136.
Burton, S, vicar, Chiddingly (1623) 14, 248.
Burton, Thos. and Joan de, manor granted to Michelham priory by, 6, 134. 162. 21, 15.
Burton, Sir William, seizure of wrecked goods by, 17, 148.
Burtons in Cade's rising, 18, 18.
Burtt, Mr, on a Parham charter, 25, 22.
Burtune (or Bortone) William de, his gift to Wilmington Priory, 4, 45.
Burwash or (Burgherse) nonæ return, 1, 60. Unique iron tomb slab in the church, 2, 178. Ancient forges, 207, 208. 3, 243. 245. Bequests to the church, 3, 114, 115. Manor granted to the Pelhams, 219. 224. Valuation of the parish (1649) 6, 58. Retort of the vicar to a quaker intruder, 9, 34. Cricket match, 198. Gift of a virgate of land in, 246. (Borwerssh) manor, lands, &c, yearly value, 1411-12. 10, 136. 145. Degraded inn sign, 185. Traders' tokens, 11, 175. 176. 24, 125. Burwasshe rents, *temp*. Hen. VIII, 13, 176. Justices' report, 16, 42. Publications relating to, 17, 171. Furnace, 18, 16. Eminent man born at, 21, 13. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 75.
Burwash, by C. F. Trower, Esq, M.A, 21, 108-137. Rape and hundred in which situate, 108, 109. Name and *aliases*, geological features, incrusting spring, &c, 110. Character of the landscape, lack of water, 111. Old-time antecedents, productions of its ironworks, 112. "Holmeshurst" and "Bateman's" mansions: dark side of the place's history, 113. Modern mansions; educational progress of the peasantry, 114. The question of manors, rapes, hundreds, honours, lordships, discussed, 115-120. Acreage of the parish, 120. Manors wholly or partly in it, 121. Burwash and Burghurst manor, its successive lords and owners, 121-128. Genealogy of the Burghershes, 126. The Burghersh peerage, 128. Division of the manor, 129. Manor of St. Giles: condition of the lands held of it, *ibid*. Woodknowle manor, 130. The rectorial manor and deanery of Dallington, 131. Ecclesiastical status of the parish; the vicarage and rectory houses, 132. The church, its date, patron saint, monuments, quaint epitaphs, &c, 132-134. The living: separation of the advowson from the manor, 134, 135. A quasi-ecclesiastical curiosity, 135. Chapel erected for the outlying population, 136. A philo-archæological conclusion, 137.
Burwash church, bequests to, 3, 114, 115. Pelham cognizance on window and font, 225, 226. 24, 7. Arms quota of the parson, 11, 226. Crown presentation, 12, 257. Bells, incriptions thereon, &c, 16, 166. 182. 194. 203.
Burwash park and the Burghershes, 15, 151.
Burwash, *see* Burgherse. Burghersh.
Burwash, John, *owler*, captured, 10, 78.
Burwell (Burrell) Nynyan, ironmaster, 3, 242.
Bury farms, Roman road at, 11, 128.
Bury (Berey) hill, parliamentary army all night on, 9, 51.
Bury manor, subsidy levy on, 5, 238. Custom of Borough English in, 6, 180. *Spiritualia* possessed by Fecamp abbey in, 10, 122. Rental (1411) 131. Inn sign, 187. Dedication of church, bequest to the high altar, &c, 12, 85, 86. A notable hamlet, 86. Bequest to the poor, 16, 37. Church bells, 147. 160. 194. 203. Village, 258. Crown presentations to, 21, 47. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 75.
Bury St. Edmunds, 4, 149. *See* Edmondsbury.
Bury, John, prebendary of Seaford, his small income, 7, 112. Bury, John, bishop of Chichester's complaint against, 17, 120.
Bury, lord, at the Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Bury, Thomas, *nevew* of Richard Burré, family probably descended from, 19, 184.
Busbridge, J, elected for Winchelsea, 5, 104.
Busbridge, Busebrygge, Busbrig, Jas, in the fray with lord Dacre (1541) 19, 173. 176. Murder of Jno. Busbridge, 170. 173. 176.
Busbridge, John, Suss. roads commr, 15, 146.
Busbridge John, sequestration commissioner (1643) 19, 92. Busbridge, John, appointment certified by, 25, 156.
Busbridges, ancient seat of the, 16, 292.
Buseburgh hundred, grant to Easebourne nunnery of land in, 9, 4.
Busemar, Walter, benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 43.
Bush, Rev. Mr, of Wadhurst, 25, 208.
Bushbridge, Colonel, and the Brightling witchcraft story, 18, 111-113.
Bushby family of Arundel, ancestry and last survivor of the, 17, 217.
Bushby, Mr, builder employed in restoring Westbourne church, 22, 84.
Bushby, Mrs. Levi, gift to Lewes castle museum by, 18, 71.
Bushby, Robert, Littlehampton, 17, 233.
Bushby, Thos. on Easton chapel, 12, 77.
Bushby, W. vicar, Westbourne, 22, 94. 109.
Bushell, Sir W. husband of Catherine Parr's posthumous daughter, 14, 167.

Bushey, William, warden of Sackville college, 20, 160.
Bushnel, Mr, commonwealth incumbent of Ninfield, 17, 60.
Bushopp, or Bysshopp, Henry, of Henfield, royalist, self-exiled, 19, 92. 107. His return, property, &c, 108. Certificate, 108 *n.*
Bushoppe's heirs, land held by payment of "one paire of guilte spurres" by, 9, 223.
Bussecroft in Sumpting, given to the templars, 9, 259.
Bussh, Wm, proof of age by, 12, 37.
Bussy, William de, bishop of Orleans, St. Richard ordained priest by, 1, 185 *note.*
Bustelesham given to the templars, 9, 257.
Busty, Thomas, Sussex "gentilman," in Cade's rising, 18, 40.
Butcher family, of Twineham, 18, 159 *note.*
Butcher, Thos, owner of Pakyns manor, 11, 74. 25, 164. 174.
Butcher, Thomas, of Chailly, 25, 194.
Butcher, land in Sharendon held by, 25, 54.
Butcher's meat, particulars relative to prices, &c, 1642-1736, 23, 53, 54.
Butchers fined (*temp.* Edw. I.) 2, 147.
Butchery, Hastings, 14, 98. 107.
Butheswell mill, given to Boxgrove, 15, 94.
Butler family, ironworkers, 2, 209.
Butler, old Hastings family name, 14, 86.
Butler, George Slade, F.S,A, *Papers by* :—
On the vicars of Rye and their patrons, with inscriptions in church, church yard and baptist chapel, 13, 270-301.
On the appearance of spirits in Sussex, 14, 25-34.
Topographica Sussexiana, 15, 215-230. 16, 273-290. 17, 169-184. 18, 87-110.
On Rye and its inhabitants, 17, 123-136.
On the church of St. Mary, Rye, 22, 124-133.
Minor Communications: Query on Bibliotheca Sussexiana, 13, 316. On Berry's Sussex Genealogies, *in re* the Bellinghams, 22, 231, 232.
Butler, James, M.P, and the duke of Monmouth, 7, 171. 15, 76.
Butler, Jas, Ashdown forest commr, 14, 59.
Butler, James, 17, 217. Notices of the family and its connection with Amberley, 221. 222.
Butler, James, particulars concerning the election for Sussex of (1734) 23, 73-81. His arms, 25, 93. *See* 25, 171. 196. 198.
Butler, Jane, first wife of Jno. Oxenbridge, 12, 207. Inscription to her memory by Andrew Marvell, 210.
Butler, Mr. J. E, on the antiquities of Stedham church, 4, 19. 21. Drawing by, 5, 225.
Butler, Jno, M.P, ghost story of, 14, 33, 34.
Butler, John, burial direction of, 12, 83.
Butler, Jno, Hastings, payment to for travelling for the corporation, 14, 90. Butler Sir John, Alice Apsley's husband, 4, 22
Butler, Joseph, antiquities, &c, exhibited a Chichester by, 8, 291. 323.
Butler, Mr, frustration of murderous intent of the smugglers against, 10, 85 *note.*
Butler, Mr (Winchelsea) cinque ports committeeman, 17, 140.
Butler, Samuel, satirical references to Col Lunsford by, 5, 81. 13, 221.
Butler's chantry, Horsham, last incumben of, 5, 261 *note.* *See* Boteler's chantry.
Butler's green, Cuckfield, 25, 82 *note.* 83.
Butt. *See* Galosher.
Butter and cheese at famine prices, 25, 129.
Butterfield, William, architect, Sackvill college rebuilt by, 20, 155-157.
Butterworth, Dr, dean of Malling, license t teach granted to Walter Gale by, 9, 203.
Butterworth, Mr (not architect but publisher) correspondence, relative to Wisborough green mural paintings, with, 22, 137-139.
Buttery, duties of the yeoman of a, 7, 204.
Buttinghill (Buttyngehulle) hundred, subsidy assessment (1296) 2, 298-300.
Buttinghill, north and south, subsidy lists (1621) 9, 80-84. Yearly value of the hundred and manors (1411) 10, 132.
Buttinghill (Botingelle) hundred, in Domesday survey, 11, 50. Annual value *temp.* Hen. VIII, 63. Royalties sold by the Dacres, 64. An extinct parish in, 79. Name, 229. Parliamentary survey of the hundred, 23, 219. 228. Parishes comprised in the hundred, 228 *note.*
Buttolph tything, common fine charged on, 23, 237.
Buttolphs, dedication of church, bequests to the lights, &c, 12, 104, 105. Particulars as to shrines, &c, 104 *note.*
Button, Thomas, one of the "chefest" men of Lindfield, 19, 40.
Butts for archery practice, 24, 212 *note.*
Butts, Timothy, one of lord Goring's "greedy unfaythful stewards," examined before the sequestration commissioners, 19, 97-100.
Buxle, crown presentations to, 21, 47.
Buxted (or Buckstead) early ironworks at, ordnance founders, sites of forges, &c, 1, 11. 2, 183-185. 208. 3, 242. 243. 18, 16. 68. Yew tree at, 2, 125 *note.* Royal visits, 156. 159. 12, 8. Buxted (Bokstede) manor enfeoffed to Thos. Brewes and others, 8, 99. 17, 75. Yearly value (1411) 10, 141. Inn sign, 186. The manor a subinfeudation, 12, 5. Description, views, &c, of the hermitage, 12, 13-16. Park and parsonage, 17. Scottish parallel to the caves, 13, 304. A tale of love and death,

14, 148. Tickeridge mill rivulet, 15, 161. Topographic information, 16, 284. Scottish silver coin found, 17, 252. Bronze celt found, 18, 66. Trader's token, 24, 125. Land allotments to the parish, list of claimants, &c, 199, 200. *See* 17, 74.

Buxted; church particulars: an archiepiscopal *peculiar*, 2, 222. A notable "parish clarke," 4, 251. Peccadilloes of a papist parishioner, 251-253. Presentations against other parishioners, 253. A voluntary sabbath keeping resolution, 255. Ironical testimony to another "old clarke," 255. Monumental brasses in the church, 10, 209. 23, 143-145. Corrective note on the Savage brass, 24, 299. Notice of a funeral at, 11, 213. Parson's arms quota, 227. Dr. Saunders's monument, 12, 19. Crown presentations to the living, 12, 257. 21, 47. Church bells and bell inscriptions, 16, 195. 203. Query relative to Befelde (Vefelde, should be *Vefelde*) chapel, 20, 230. A popish recusant and his horse in the church, 231. Couples from the parish married at Glynde, 24, 102.

Buxted Church (St. Margaret's) Notes on, by Rev. H. R. Hoare, 9, 208-222. Site, dedication, present patron, ground plan, 208. Architectural description of the interior, font, piscina, sedilia of unusual character, &c, 209-212. North porch, with the Alchorne rebus; tower, bells, 212, 213. Old church chest described and figured, 213, 214. Monuments, brasses, armorial shields, 214-216. Ecclesiastical history: valuation charges on the revenues, eminent patrons, 217. Notable register entries, the parish feast or "yon fault," *ibid.* Ancient hospital, charities and benefactions, 217-219. Notices of rectors (1292-1786) 219, 220. Families of Alchorne and Weston, 220. Hendall manor and mansion and the Pelhams, 220, 221. Valuation in the Nonæ returns, 221. Need for restoration, concluding reflections, 222.

Buxted Church, Fictile Vessel found in, by Rev. Edw. Turner, M.A, V.P, 21, 202-206. Occasion of the find: description of the vessel, 202, 203. Difference between this and other vases found in Sussex churches, use probably made of it, 204. Mr. Bloxam on the discovery and contents of similar vessels, 204-206.

Buxted place, a visit to, 11, 202. Its builders, 202 *note*. How acquired by lord Liverpool, 24, 88. 92. Buxted rocks, Grimm's views, &c, 3, 236. 14, 138. Buxted and Ashdown forest, 14, 35. 49. 55. 56.

Buzi, Hugh, and wife, land given to the templars by, 9, 250. *See* Buci. Bucy.

Byble, Thomas, chantry "juelles" sold by, 22, 153.

Byddenden, Thos, questman, Hastings, 14, 95.

Byddleswell, Boxgrove rents in, 15, 120.

Byde, Thos, parson, arms quota of, 11, 225.

Bydendenn, Walter, Rye churchwarden, 17, 64.

Bydlyngton manor, part of the Braose possessions, 8, 98. Subsequent possessors, 101.

Bygenevere (Bignor) manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 131. Crown presentations, 21, 47.

Bygge, Wm, baptism proved by, 15, 58.

Bygge, William, in Cade's rising, 18, 22.

Byggenolde, Wm, church bequest by, 12, 71.

Bygod, Hugh, unexpected resuscitation of a son of, 1, 181 *note*.

Byk, Thos, priory deed witnessed by, 15, 100.

Byke, William, given as a "villein" to the templars, 9.

Bykewell, yearly value of lands in, 10, 136.

Bylegh, or Meldune (Maldon) monastery, "daughter" of Dunford, 8, 44. 80. 81. 87. 88. Its place in the visitation route, 91.

Byllynghurst, H, church bequest by, 12, 93.

Bynam, pittance from to Sele priory, 10, 117.

Bynbrok, John, vicar of Sutton, 17, 161.

Bynd, Thomas, burial direction of, 12, 111.

Bynde, John (of Rowdell) armada contribution, 1, 36.

Byne family, benefactors to Sele priory, 10, 118.

Byne (or Bine) families, 12, 85. 111 *notes*.

Byne, James, proofs of age by, 12, 28. 40.

Byne, Johes, Oxford matriculation of, 9, 363.

Byne, John, of Salehurst, 25, 154.

Byne, Mrs, lands of, 25, 44, 46.

Byne tything, common fine charged on, 23, 239.

Byngham, Edw. de, presentation, 17, 107.

Byngham, Jno, lands at Agincourt, 15, 137.

Byrwyn, or Benion, John, armada contribution, 1, 34.

Byre, T, M.P. for Bramber, 5, 103.

Byron, lord; original of his "She walks in beauty," 25, 13.

Byshe, ancient coat of, 6, 83.

Byshe, or Byssh, Thomas, vicar of Eastbourne (1704-20) 14, 130. 134.

Byshop, Wm, jurat and baron, sum given by towards repair of Hastings pier, 14, 90. Duties laid on, expenses allowed to, &c, 15, 187. 188. 189. 190.

Byshopp, Rich, constable, and John Byshopp, co-feoffees of Lewes lands, 13, 30.

Byssenden, Thomas, Seaford, fraud charged against, 7, 102.

Bysshe family, arms quartered by the, 10, 64.

Bysshe, Sir Edward, Clarenceux king at arms, 25, 218.

Bysshe, Rev. John, and Sir Edward, 13, 252.

Bysshe, Nanny, married, 25, 179. Her parentage, 203.

Bysshop, William, mayor of Hastings, 17, 154.

Bysshopp, Thomas, monumental brass, **23**, 163. Particulars relative to him and his descendants, 164. *See* Bishop. Bisshopp. Bushopp. Byshop.

Byttesby, Wm, incumbent of Racton (1406) **23**, 15.

Byworth, and Byworth and Warningcamp manors, Borough English in, **6**, 178.

C.

Caburn (or Cauburn) Mount, earthworks at, **3**, 174. 177. A place of druidical worship, 183. Name, whence derived, 184. The prominent physical feature of Glynde, **20**, 55. Mr. Turner's derivation of its name, &c, *ibid.* Formerly used for military purposes, 56. Local battle tradition, 57. *See* **14**, 178. **15**, 148.

Cacocaca, curious story told by, **9**, 271.

Cad, or *Cath*, in Sussex place-names, **7**, 4.

Cade, Geffrey, tenement in Winchelsea leased to, **8**, 154.

Cade's Rising, Participation of Sussex in, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A, **18**, 17-36. Its character in Sussex, 17. Sussex men of note among his followers, 18. The first rising and its result, 19. Execution done by him on certain high officers; "Battle of the bridge," &c, 20. Flight and killing of Cade, 21. Proof of Holinshed's erroneous statements, 21, 22. Scope and preciseness of the pardons issued, 22. 23. List of Sussex men included therein, 23-30. Cade's repudiation of the pardon, his captors, and their rewards, 30. Disposal of his 4 quarters, 31 *note*. Particulars of money and other valuables taken from him and his followers, 32, 33. Trials of his adherents in arms subsequent to the pardon, 34. *Post mortem* attainders of Cade, and inference therefrom, 34, 35. His associate Poynings, 35, 36. Notes on Cade, his adherents and descendants, by Mr. Lower, 37-41.

Cade, Jack, an illustrious victim of, **4**, 149. His London rendezvous, **13**, 119. Mr. Arnold on the quartering of some of his adherents, **19**, 192. His "bitone's clee," **20**, 226. His captor and slayer, **24**, 233 *note*. *See* **22**, 121.

Cade, John and Thomas, **14**, 150. Cade, John, and the Cade family at Mayfield (1328-1557) **21**, 9.

Cade, St. James at, church given to Boxgrove priory, **15**, 89.

Cadiz, and Spanish resentment, **11**, 147.

Cadiz (Cales) capture of, **14**, 101.

Cadman, Michael, captain of the Market ward, Rye, **13**, 77. Token of, municipal offices held by, &c, **24**, 133.

Cadmon, on Anglo-Saxon customs, **4**, 74, 88.

Cadomo, John de, appointed canon of Hastings college, **13**, 149.

Cadwalla, Cædwalla, king of Wessex, **4**, 70. His munificence to the church, 71. His victory over Edilwalch, 73. His subsequent defeat, 74. His benefactions to South Malling, **5**, 127. 129. Date of his charter to Wilfrid, 219. Scene of the conflict between Cædwalla and Edelwach, **16**, 264. 267. *See* Ceadwalla.

Cadwallader, descent of the Pole family from, **21**, 75. The Cadwallader ensign, 84 *note*.

Cadwell, Alyce, burial entry of, **14**, 147.

Caed, Saxon origin of Chiddingly, **14**, 209.

"Caer," in Sussex place-names, **7**, 5.

Caer Andred of the Britons, **6**, 93. *See* Anderida.

Caerlaverock, rhymed heraldic roll of, **6**, 77. 122. **25**, 89. *See* Carlaverock.

Cæsar, Henry, and the ghost of Cardinal Pole, **21**, 81 *note*.

Cæsar. *See* Julius Cæsar.

Caffin, or Caffyn, Matthew, disputation in Waldron church between the incumbent and, **9**, 34. **13**, 87. His dispute with the quakers, **16**, 71. Title of his frantic pamphlet against them, **18**, 104.

Cahagnes, derivation of the Cheneys from, **25**, 108.

Cahaignes, Hugh de, his gift to Wilmington priory, **4**, 42. Gunnora, wife of William de Cahaignes, **9**, 151 *note*.

Cairo, antiques from a mosque at, **8**, 303.

Cakamstone, battery at, **11**, 150.

Cakeham, remains of an episcopal residence at, **1**, 182 *note*. Curious iron lock found at, **8**, 311.

Calais, early evasion of English customs laws by the traders of: establishment of a staple, **10**, 70. Continued evasions and difficulties, 71. 72. Effects of the loss of, on the wool trade, 72. Extent of smuggling carried on, 74. Capture of, **11**, 147. Fact fixed by a journey to, **12**, 40. Ships furnished by Hastings at the siege of, **14**, 71. Richard earl of Warwick, captain of, **15**, 125. French prisoner released by the king at, 126, 127. *See* **11**, 166.

Calan, W, an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Calard, Robert, Seaford, "an oken chyst" stolen by, **7**, 96.
Calceto, or Pynham, Priory of, with some Notices of the *Priories* of *Tortington*, *Hardham* and *Leveminster*, by Rev. Edw. Turner, **11**, 89-120. Character of Calceto or Pynham Priory, its site, remains, picturesque surroundings, &c, 89-91. Queen Adeliza's object in founding it, benefactions of herself and her second husband, their son, &c, 91-94. Deeds preserved in the Ashmolean museum, 94-96. Account of the priory possessions drawn up therefrom, 96-105. Pepper rent paid for certain lands, 106. Irregularities found on visitations, 106, 107. Life pensioners, live stock, rental, gold and silver plate, 107. Device on the seal, list of priors, &c, 108. *See* Hardham, Leveminster, Tortington.
Calceto priory church, staff and scrip blessed at, **12**, 28. Presentation in, 29. Royal and other benefactors to the priory, **22**, 96. Site of the priory land, 97.
Caldbeck, or Call-back hill, **6**, 38.
Caldecott, R. M seal presented to the Society's Museum by, **5**, 202. **18**, 69.
Caldecott, M.P. for East Grinstead, **20**, 154.
Caldicote, M, Lady Dorset's "Matti," **4**, 225.
Calenture, its nature, &c, **5**, 69 *note*.
Caley, Mr, his collection of seals, **8**, 331.
Caleys, Philip, co-assignee of Boxgrove property, **15**, 100.
Calf, Nicholas, co-founder of a guild and chantry in Horsham, **22**, 148.
Caligula, dearth of bread caused by, **5**, 268.
Callard, John, Seaford, fishing gear, &c, bequeathed by, **7**, 81 *note*. Frauds committed by him, 100.
Callarde, Robert, shipwright, probably the last of his craft at Seaford, **7**, 81.
Callow, John, of Siddlesham, **24**, 252. Lands held, and rents, &c, payable by, 258.
Calmady, Vincent, Bosham college residence granted to, **8**, 195.
Calshot castle, **12**, 263.
Calveley, Sir John, military adventurer, **9**, 288. **12**, 225.
Calverley, E, tenant of the Gages, **19**, 114.
Calverley, Edmund, "at the Broad," **25**, 93.
Calverley family, former importance of the: impoverished condition of its last representative, **14**, 232. *See* 230. 246. Calverley, Sir George, armorial cognizance certified by, **9**, 315. Calverley, Mr, Easthothly, debauch shared in by, **11**, 196. Calverley, R, jurat of Hastings, **14**, 85. 96. 98. 100. Work in which he was active, 101.
Calverleys of the Broad, offshoots of a Cheshire family, **11**, 196 *note*.
Calverley Park, Tunbridge Wells, **14**, 101. 232.
Calvintone, now Chalvington, **14**, 211.
Cambell, Lady Frederick, portrait of, **25**, 13.
Camber, or Camer, royal ordinance relative to the port of, **9**, 296.
Camber before Rye (or Portus Camera) resort of Venetian ships to, **20**, 224, 225. Mr Holloway on its true locality, **22**, 186. 187.
Camber castle, ordered to be dismantled, **5**, 73 *note*. Officers' fees, **9**, 108. Well furnished with ordnance and munition, **11**, 152.
Camber farm, local act relating to, **17**, 171.
Camberlott, formerly Cromerlott, **14**, 234, 235.
Cambrensis, *see* Giraldus Cambrensis.
Cambric, when introduced into England, **2**, 112 *note*.
Cambridge, model of the round church at, **7**, 57.
Cambridge, Edmund Langley, earl of, arms of, **9**, 356.
Cambridge, sample of the costume of a Trinity college student (*circa* 1620) **11**, 15. Cambridge and Oxford scholarships under lord Craven's will, eminent holders of, **19**, 110, 111. "Dog" Smith's bequest foi a fellowship at Cambridge, **22**, 45.
Cambridge Camden Society, fictitious account relative to prior Nelond published by the, **1**, 9. **13**, 7. Mis-statement relative to John Bradford, **13**, 17.
Cambridgeshire fens a refuge from the Danes, **6**, 100. Custom long prevalent in the county, 234.
Cambridge, United States, settlement of a branch of the Kidders at, **9**, 136.
Camden, marquis, abbey ruins in grounds of, **9**, 145. Site purchased by his ancestor, 181. Mayfield bought by, **21**, 9.
Camden, William, on Sussex-made glass, **1**, 11. On British coins, 28. On Sussex iron works, 77 *note*. On the estuary of the Adur, **2**, 74. On a famous yew tree, 125 *note*. On Sussex iron works, 194, 195. 247. His deductions relative to Cissbury, 178. 180. On the name "Selsea," **4**, 74. On the execution of lord Dacre, 158. On Sampson Lennard and lady Dacre, 159. On Anderida, 231. On Steyning, **5**, 125. Statement of M. Paris confirmed by him, 151 *note*. On the Battle abbey rolls, **6**, 7. Site suggested by him for Anderida, 93. Arguments against same, 94. 96. 98. 99. On the obscure site of Newby castle, **8**, 32. On a great storm (1287) 144. On the architectural result of giving a separate sheriff to each county, **11**, 1. His errors in regard to the sites of Anderida and other Roman stations, 223, 224. On the church of St. John-sub-Castro, Lewes, and inscription to Magnus, **13**, 12. On a misapplication of public money, **14**, 85. Grant of arms by him, 116 *note*. On the site of Chichester, **16**, 261. On Cardinal Pole's

birthplace, 265. A questionable statement of his, 18, 5. Arms attested by, 19, 87. On the Portus Adurni, 165 *note*. On merchant guilds, 21, 96. Ghost story mentioned by, 124. Tradition relative to "Dog" Smith told in Gibson's edition of his "Britannia," 22, 31. Character of his account of Sussex, 23, 318. On the antiquity of the Ashburnhams, 24, 2. Verification of a remark of his, 8.
Came-hide, fanciful legend about, 9, 278 *n*.
Camer, Camera. *See* Camber.
Camera, Hugo de, 14, 213.
Camois court manor, form of Borough English in, 6, 180. *See* 13, 248.
Camoys, Alionora de, wife of Sir Roger Lewknor, 3, 95.
Camoys: earliest holders of the peerage, 3, 94. Ancestors of the present peer, 101. A successful claimant for the barony (1839) 5, 27. Descendants of Hugh Camoys, 255 *note*. Armorial bearings, 13, 24. Rad. de Camoys, 14, 214. Monumental brasses, 18, 95. 20, 121. 131. 23, 185. 186.
Camoys, Margaret, wife of Thos. lord, 12, 35.
Camoys, Margaret de, money paid to Edw. I. by, for permission to marry whom she liked, 12, 153.
Camoys (or Camois) Ralph de, payment to the minstrel of, for playing before Edw. II, 6, 50. Levying forces for the king, 51. Suit of Robertsbridge abbey against, and decision of same ten years after, 8, 158. 13, 88. Camoys, Sir Ralph, Sussex manors held (*temp*. Edw. I.) by, 20, 130.
Camoys, Thos, yearly value of manors, &c, held by (1411) 10, 133. Camoys, Thos, of Broadwater, sponsor at a baptism, 12, 29.
Camoys, Thomas, lord, 15, 123. His retinue at Agincourt, 124. 133. Honour conferred on him for his services, 125. Prisoners captured by his men, 126. His and their wages, 133, 134. List of his men at arms, &c, 135, 136. Bridge built at Trotton by, &c, 20, 120. Tomb and brass to himself and wife, 121. 131. His early naval and military services, 130. Command assigned to him at Agincourt: his subsequent death, 131. *See* 8, 110. 16, 259.
Camp, Roman, at Hardham, 16, 62.
Campan, John de, presentation, 17, 105.
Campania, family places of settlement of the, 11, 70. Campania, and the invention of bells, 16, 138.
Campany, John, baptismal entry, 25, 159.
Campbell, a preacher against prelacy, 10, 18.
Campbell, hon. Mrs, bronze objects from Ireland exhibited by, 8, 293.
Campbell, lord, on bishop Nevill, 3, 35. 36. 6, 132 *note*. On the sleeping accommodation of old times, 144 *note*.
Campbell, Lord Frederick, Robertsbridge charters presented to Brit. Mus. by, 8, 155.
Campden, Gloucestershire, "Dog" Smith's family originally of, 22, 34. Monument there to his immediate ancestor, 35.
Campeden, Sir Walter de, St. Richard's bequests to, 1, 179. One of the executors of the Saint's will, 191.
Campen Broik, Col. Wilson's misfortunes at, 10, 37 *note*.
Camperwell castle, Grimm's view of, 3, 235.
Camp Hill earthworks, 3, 175.
Campion family, origin and former seats of the, 10, 1. Occasion of their acquisition of Danny, 32. 11, 69. Genealogical notices, arms borne by the various branches, &c, 69. Identity with the Champaigne or Champion family, 70. Account of a Norman family of same name, 71, 72. Their former Lewes residence, 13, 24. Pedigree, 10, 34, 35. *See* 25, 94 *note*.
Campion, Rev. C. H, M.A, *Papers by*:—
On mural paintings in Slaugham church, 13, 234-239.
On the mural paintings in Westmeston church, 16, 1-19.
On mural paintings in Keymer church, 17, 249, 250.
On mural paintings in Plumpton church, 20, 198-202. *See* 22, 136. 137.
Campion, Grace, wife of Sir William, register of her children by, 10, 3, 4.
Campion, Henry, of Danny, "happy mansion" of, 8, 265. Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146. Arms, 25, 93.
Campion, Mr, of Danny, 25, 167, 168. 192. 194. 195. 201-203. Disloyal report against, 173. Return after five years' absence, 187. Lends his chariot and four, 193.
Campion, R, burial entry, 17, 237.
Campion, William, elected M.P. for Seaford, 7, 109.
Campion, Sir Wm, of Combwell, 10, 1, 2. His London house, 3. His sister, 19, 109 *n*.
Campion, William, afterwards Sir William (son of the above) on his educational tour, his letter from the continent, 10, 1, 2. His wife and issue, 3, 4. His defence of Borstall house, 4. His correspondence with royalists and parliamentarians, 4-10. Permitted to leave England; killed at Colchester, 10, 11. His burial place and epitaph, armour at Danny, &c, 12. *See* 18, 171. 19, 109 *note*.
Campion, Wm. Hen. rector of Streat, 25, 134.
Campion, Mr. W. J, ancient house on his estate, 16, 132. Extracts from MSS. in his possession. *See* Danny.
Campion, M.P. for East Grinstead, 20, 154.
Campions, marriages between Courthopes and, 22, 164 *note*.

Campkin, Henry, F.S.A, on leather bottles and mugs, 16, 305. On Woodman's door, 17, 167. On John Pepys and the offices held by him, 25, 234, 235.
Camps round the Portus Adurni, 24, 147.
Camville, or Caunville, co-governor of Cyprus, 9, 148.
Camville, Wm, deed of gift of, 11, 103.
Camvyle, W, at Agincourt, 15, 135. Present name and *status* of the family, 135 *note.*
Canal, Antonio, Venetian salade of, 25, 9.
Canary wine found in a fish pond, 24, 144.
Cancerne or Canserne manor, object of lord Craven's bequest of, 19, 110, 111.
Candia merchants, captives to the Turks, collection at Eastbourne for, 14, 131.
Candishe, Thos, king's commissioner, 7, 224.
Candle, sale by auction by, 1756, 11, 186. Pepys' description of the process, *ibid note.*
Candles burnt at shrines, rule regarding, 2, 157.
Candles, lights, lamps, &c, bequeathed or provided for altars, &c, 8, 60. 64. 68. Paris candles, 74. Rush and suet candles, 75. Stands for the latter, 76. 310. The light of the salutation of our Lady, 134. Explanatory particulars, 134 *note.*
Candle held at a baptism, 12, 41.
Candover, collection at Westbourne for, 22, 92.
Cane, "Mr. Dr," king's closet keeper, 25, 63.
Cane family, probable origin of the, 25, 103.
Canell, use made of a spice so called, 6, 43.
Caney, Walter de, payment by, for freedom to marry whom he liked, 12, 153.
Canford, prohibition of resort to during the king's sojourn at, 10, 203.
Cann, T. R, barrow-opening expenses contributed to by, 22, 76.
Cannan, Mr, apothecary, 2, 120. Benefactor to Henfield, *ibid note.*
Cannibalism, compulsory, 4, 117.
Canning, George, the sign of the Royal Oak burlesqued by, 10, 188.
Cannon, Mr, 25, 194.
Cannon, early Sussex forgers of, 1, 11. Unpatriotic manufacturers of, in Sussex, 2, 213.
Cannon balls found at Buxted, 12, 17.
Cannyle, Thomas, Maresfield, 14, 168.
Canoe, Ancient, found at Burpham near the Arun, 10, 147-150. Notices of canoes previously found in Sussex and elsewhere, 147, 148. Peculiar features and view of the one under notice, 148, 149. Primitive wooden anchor found with it, 150. *See* boats. *See* 15, 161.
Canon, Robert, singular condition of a legacy to, 7, 42.
Canons, or black canons, *see* Augustines.
Canopus, gold plate found among the ruins of, 8, 283.
Canopy held at coronation by cinque ports barons, 12, 160.
Cansiron. *See* Cancerne. Cause-iron. Couserne.
Cant, Samuel, his map of the liberty of the sluice, Hastings, 19, 17. 19.
Cantalupe, *See* Cantilupe.
"Canterberies tales," "a booke of miracles well able to mache the," 12, 199.
Canterbury Dominicans, St. Richard's bequest to, 1, 170, 171. Date of their establishment, 170 *note.* Peculiars of the See in Sussex, 2, 222. Pelham effigy in the chapter house window, 3, 217. Sussex land granted to the church, 4, 72. Sack of the city, 73. 82. Eadgiva's gifts, 81. Doings of the Parliament troopers, 5, 77. 78 *note.* Q. Eliz. there, 192. Query as to an abp. Gervaise, 246. Bequest of 4d. to the church, 12, 110. Settlement of Walloons in, 13, 200. Tradition that they came from Winchelsea, *ibid note.* Disposal of the archbishopric by Henry I, 14, 120. Entry in the archiepiscopal register relative to Maresfield, 145. William of Malmesbury on the cathedral, 16, 15 *note.* Examples of the pointed arch, 17 *note.* Bells, 143. 176. 182. The archbishop's park ravaged by deer stealers, 17, 120. Hunting appointments and privileges granted by him, 121. 122. Lindfield a peculiar of the archbishops, 19, 36. Their visitations at Cliffe, Lewes, 41. King's letter for a collection, 44. Archbishop's directions to accompany same, 46. Slindon an archiepiscopal residence, 126. 23, 211. Glynde formerly a "peculiar" of the archbishopric, 20, 76. Number of moneyers in Anglo-Saxon times, 20, 214. The town taken by Lewis of France (1216) 22, 18. The bailiff a special messenger to Winchelsea, 23, 28.
Canterbury, archbishops of, *see* 18, 34. 48. *See also* Abbot. Anselm. Becket. Boniface. Cranmer. Juxon. Lanfranc. Langton. Kilwardby, Peckham. Pole. Reynolds. St. Edmund. Wethershed. Wilfric. Winchelsea, Robert of.
Cantilupe, Cantalupe *(Comte le loup)* family badge, *armes parlantes,* &c, 3, 231 *note.* 6, 81. Thomas de Cantilupe, chancellor (1265) charter witnessed by, 20, 3.
Canute, coins of, found; Pevensey, 6, 275. Milton street, 21, 92. Spelling of Hastings on his coins, 14, 66. His daughter's burial place, 16, 263. Discovery of her coffin, 18, 1. 5-7. Model of the coffin, 71. His connexion with Bosham, 8, 9. His gift to Canterbury, 75 *note.* His defeat by the Londoners, 23, 208. His battlefield churches, 209. *See* Cnut
Cape Breton, rejoicings at capture of, 11, 200.
Capella, Nichola de, second wife of F. de Bohun, manor granted to, 20, 4. Paganus de, *see* Paganus.

Capernore, Battel abbey lands so called, 17, 28, 29.
Capplin, Christopher, token of, 24, 134.
Capron, John (1478) improper conduct of, 9, 17. Capron, John (1628-29) knighthood composition, 16, 50.
Captives under Turkish slavery, &c, collections on briefs for, 21, 211, 212. 216. 25, 135. "Dog" Smith's legacy for same object, 22, 44.
Capun, John, one of the three taxable merchants of Arundel (1340) 7, 166.
Caput Doble, ancient name for Beachy Head, 22, 186.
Car, Mr, parson of St. Clement's, Hastings, his captors outwitted by, 5, 78, 79.
Caracalla's baths, a reminder of, 4, 174.
Caractacus, defensive works of, 3, 176.
Card, H. C, his collection of traders' tokens, 24, 123 *note*. 130.
Card, John, his "labringe ocksone," 7, 103.
Cardif, M. Jacob, refugee minister, 13, 194.
"Cardinalia Beneficia," question as to meaning of, 14, 168.
Cardis, Nicholas, chantry rent charged on, 23, 32.
Carew family, Hoo papers among the muniments of the, 8, 121 *note*. Name assumed by the Throgmortons, 128.
Carew, Sir George, 11, 154. His views on the defence of the south coast against invasion, 166-168. Carew, Sir James, 8, 119. 121. Carew, Nicholas, manors held by, yearly value, &c (1411) 10, 137. Carew, Sir Nicholas, manor held and forfeited by, 19, 111 *note*. Conspiracy charged against, 21, 78. His fate, 79. Purchaser of his forfeited estates, 8, 122.
Carew versus Egremont, 18, 101.
Cariloco, Caro Loco, Cherlewe, Cherlieu, or Chier Lieu, John de, prior of Lewes, biographic sketch of, 3, 202. His dealings with Michelham priory, 6, 145. 146. Captured by the French, 13, 233. 17, 74. *See* Cherlieu.
Carlaverock, alleged knighthood of a Sussex squire at, 10, 151. *See* Caerlaverock.
Carleton, the brave, 9, 52.
Carleton, Bell, incumbent, Amberley and Houghton, 17, 234.
Carlton (or Carleton) Capt. Geo, parliament sequestrator, &c, 5, 54. 57. 19, 93.
Carleton, George, bishop of Llandaff and afterwards of Chichester, education and career of, 4, 269. Character of his theology, 270. Swan mark fee paid by him, 17, 216. Incumbency held by him, 21, 19. *See* 4, 283. 17, 100. His son Henry, 16, 47.
Carleton, Geo, incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 61.
Carleton, George, vicar of Rye, 13, 275.
Carleton, Guy, bishop of Chichester, letter from on the reception of the duke of Mo mouth at Chichester, 7, 168-172. 1 75. Amberley lease granted by, 17, 22
Carleton, Tom, secretary to the bishop Chichester, 14, 132.
Carlisle, Hugh, bishop of, abbot of Batt short notice of, 17, 45.
Carlisle, James Hay, earl of, 19, 100.
Carmelite friars of Shoreham, bequest to th 25, 146. Founder of their house, 146 *n*
Carmelite Friars of New Shoreha notice of the, by Rev. Edward Turner, M. 10, 108-128. Occasion of their remov to Sele, their previous history, benefactio to their house, &c, 10, 109, 110. Th templars' property at Shoreham transferre to them; deeds, seals thereon, &c, 110 112. Other possessions held by them, 11
Carminow, a gentleman of Cornwall, arm claimed by, 12, 227, 228.
Carnbré, Governor Pownal on the, 1, 15 Mr. Harcourt's view of its purposes, 154.
Carnegie, Rev. James, vicar of Sutton wit Seaford, 7, 117. Old house occupied b him, 126. *See* 12, 252. 17, 161. Car negie family, 12, 243.
Carniprivium, meaning of, 8, 165 *note*.
Carol, hon. John, arms of, 25, 93. *Se* Carrell. Carrill. Caryll.
Carolina hats, 2, 125 *note*.
Caroline, queen of George II, a frustrated in tention of, 4, 164.
Carp and tench, store formerly set on, 3, 152 *n*
Carpenter-crusader, a, 3, 75.
Carpenter, John, ironworker, 3, 244. Car penter, John, dean of Hastings, 13, 154. Carpenter, John, rent charged on lands of 23, 290. 292.
Carpenter, Mr, architect, repairs done at East bourne under, 14, 128.
Carpenter, Richard, book by, 18, 101. Carpenter, Roger, burial direction of, 12, 79. Carpenter, Thomas, drowned in a flood, 2, 127. Carpenter, of Seaford, 25, 104.
Carpenter, Messrs Slater and, Wivelsfield church restored by, 22, 51. Mr. Carpenter's description of the church at successive periods, 52-56. Chalvington church restored by, 25, 228.
Carpenters sent from Winchelsea and Shoreham to repair the king's great ship, 23, 20.
Carr, Allan (Westhothly) arms quota, 11, 226. Carr, Alan, incumbent, Glynde, 20, 75. His loose way of keeping the parish register, 24, 100, 101.
Carr, Margareta, burial entry, 25, 158.
Carr, Robert, vicar of Sutton with Seaford, 17, 161. Carr, Thomas, incumbent of Hollington, 21, 139. His residence, 140. His will, 141. Will of his widow, 141-144. His social status, 145.

Carr, Capt. Thomas, mayor of and M.P. for Chichester, **24**, 82 *note.*
Carraccioli, Charles, work by, **18**, 97.
Carravaggio, **16**, 17.
Carre, Rev. Mr, settled at Braintree, **10**, 22. Too punctual in some of his duties, 23.
Carrell, John, high steward of Bramber barony, wages of, **13**, 126. Serjeant at law, *ibid note* 29. Carrell, John, chantry lands in Horsham sold to, **16**, 241. **22**, 153. 155. 156. 158. *See* Carrill. Caryll.
Carren, John de, presentation, **17**, 107.
Carriage of timber to Lewes, king John's appeal for aid in the, **22**, 235.
Carrickfergus, landing of the Scots at, **4**, 115. Taken by them, 116.
Carrill, Anna, wife of Sir W. Forde, **19**, 105.
Carrill, or Carrell, John (of Warnham) and Sir Edward (of Harting) armada contributions of, **1**, 35. 36.
Carrill, John, land claimed by, &c, **24**, 231. 232. Carrill, John and Sir John, lands held and disposed of by, **25**, 44-49. 51-53.
Carrill, Dame Marie, **19**, 112.
Carrill, Phillippa, daughter of Sir Thomas, afterwards lady Morley, **19**, 112.
Carrill. *See* Carrell. Caryll.
Carshalton, Surrey, the Bynes of, **12**, 111 *n.*
Carstrete, William and Andrew de, deeds witnessed by, **22**, 18. **25**, 142. Prevalence of the name in Sussex (15th cent.) **22**, 18. *See* Castrecte.
Cartaul, M. Matthew, refugee minister, **13**, 199. Succeeds to the ministry of the French church in Rye, 200.
Carte, historian, on the ravages of the Norman peasants, **8**, 113.
Carter, James, token of, **24**, 124.
Carter, John Bonham, conventual seal exhibited by, **8**, 331.
Carter, Joseph, bellfounder, **16**, 145 *note.* Particulars relating to him, his bequests, &c, 171-173 173. *note.* 177. 180 *note.* His son William, 172. 173. 174. 196.
Carter, Stephen, of Reigate, **25**, 177. 178.
Carter, William, smuggler and murderer, his crimes and end, **10**, 86, 87. **23**, 215.
Carter, W. on the effect of the smuggled exportation of wool, **10**, 74. Dangerous consequences of his seizure of some smugglers, 75.
Carters of old time, "drunk as usual," **1**, 178 *note.* Carters' wages (1325) **18**, 145.
Carthage, Norman parallel to queen Dido's feat at, **9**, 278 *note.*
Carthusians, origin of the, **15**, 85.
Cartwright, Edmund, Sussex historian, on Wiston and its successive possessors, **5**, 4. 6. 7. His depreciatory estimate of the Sherleys, 17 *note.* His accounts of Rusper Priory, 246-248. 251, 252 *notes.* On the tumulus on Nutbourne common, **9**, 110. Reliquary and effigy figured by, 264. 365. His statement relative to the Halshams questioned, 369. On points connected with Sele Priory, **10**, 102. 103. 103 *note.* 111. Seals figured by him, 107. 113. Norton deed printed by him, **11**, 79. Roman coins found by him, 127. His conjecture relative to a Roman *via,* 139. Supposed mausoleum found and described by him, 141, 142. Discoveries after his publication, 142. 143. On the meaning of "holybrade," **14**, 155, 156. On Steyning church, **22**, 3. Source of his history, 11. His fanciful derivation of Knepp, 14. On Knepp Castle, 15. 20. Shermanbury, 161. On an effigy in Ifield Church, 220. On the Slynfold and Storrington brasses, **23**, 180. 182. On Henfield church, 212. On Cissbury earthworks, **24**, 152. 154. On a tradition relative to the Kingsfolds, **25**, 221 *note. See* **10**, 100. **18**, 102. **19**, 23. 190. **25**, 223, 224, *notes.*
Cartwright, Edward, felo-de-se, **17**, 62.
Carucage, meaning of, **9**, 230.
Carver in a nobleman's house, duties of, **7**, 195.
Carver, Derick, "bere brewer," first recorded Sussex martyr, **10**, 185. Pious testamentary charge of his grandson, *ibid.*
Caryll, Sir Edward, Westgrinstead manor purchased by, **22**, 10. South Harting granted to him, 162.
Caryll, Griselda, brass to, **23**, 150.
Caryll, Sir John, survey of the manor house of, **6**, 48.
Caryll, John, or Sir John (of Harting) appointed to receive contributions from the "recusants," **5**, 30. Mulcted for his loyalty to Charles I. (not James II, as on p. 163, vol. **22**,) **5**, 30 *note.* **19**, 94. **22**, 163. Land demised by, **24**, 229. Rights reserved to him, 230. Grants by Q. Eliz. to him, 230. 232. 234.
Caryll, John (secretary to Mary, Queen of James II,) property inherited and papistical house founded by, **22**, 10. Pope's "Rape of the Lock," due to his suggestion, 10. Poetic and other works by himself, 10, 11. Honorary titles conferred on him by James II, 163. His monument in the College des Ecossais, Paris, *ibid. See* **19**, 191. Caryll, John, Parham living bought by, **25**, 22.
Caryll, Sir John (of Warnham) recusant, **19**, 116. His relationship to Sir Garret Kemp, &c, 117. 119. 120. Lady married by; monument and effigies of himself, wife, and children, **22**, 163. Iron works leased by, **23**, 121.
Caryll (Carell) Mr, appointed "to have an eye" on the duchess of Norfolk, **8**, 37. Estate purchased by his family, 38.

Caryll, Mrs, wife of John Caryll, 22, 162. Letters from her to Mrs Lintott, 164-167.
Caryll, Peter, of the order of St. Benedict, monument to, 22, 163.
Caryll (Carrell) Richard, land granted by Edw. VI. to, 9, 328. Subsequent possessors, 330. West Grinstead manor settled on another Richard, 22, 10. Peerage conferred on him by Jas. II, monument to himself and wife, &c, 163.
Caryll, Sir Thomas (of Bentons) splendid monument to, 22, 11. His seat 163.
Carylls of Harting, courts leet held, lands demised by, &c, 23, 226. 272. 273. 281. 283-288. 291. 292. *See* Carrell, Carrill.
Cassandra's portrait at Amberley, 17, 205.
Cassatos, meaning of, &c, 8, 178. 179.
Cassey, George, monumental brass, 23, 169.
Casson, Rev. J. H, last custodian of a missing autobiographic MS, 9, 131.
Castel, the lord of, slain, 12, 43 *note*.
Castell, Richard, vicar of Sutton with Seaford, 17, 161.
Castelnau, baron de Joinville, 13, 185. His account of the capture of Rouen, 188, 189.
Castle Acre priory, Norfolk, subordinate to Lewes priory, 2, 34, 35. Its dimensions, &c, 3, 186. 205.
Castle Combe, Wilts, ancient market cross at, 1, 194.
Castlecomers, Lady, pall-bearers at the funeral of, 11, 188.
"Castle-guard rent," nature of, 24, 249 *note*.
Castle hill, Newhaven, evidences of Roman occupation at, 9, 99.
Castle Mount, Lewes, prospect from, 11, 197.
Castle Toll, a presumed site of Andredesceaster, past and present state of, 6, 95. 96.
Castle, William, bailiff, Chichester, 19, 147.
Castles in Sussex, 1, 8. Examples of small castles used as hunting seats, 8, 31-33. Mr. M. H. Bloxam, on castles, 17, 189.
Castles in Sussex, Notes on, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A, and M. A. Lower, F.S.A, 18, 141-150.
Castra Œstiva, of the Roman legion quartered at Regnum, 22, 65.
Castreat, Thomas, Seaford, inquest on, 7, 103.
Castreete, John, of Hailsham, 24, 252. Land held by his heirs, 261. *See* Carstrete.
"Casts of bread," Thomas Delve's bequests of, 21, 201. The term explained, *ibid note*.
Castylman, John, bailiff, subsidy commr, Chichester, 24, 70.
Cat, noted smuggler, caution concerning, 10, 82. Cat of Rotherfield, deer stealer, 17, 120.
Cat on a trader's token, popular mistake relative thereto, 24, 128. *See* Cats.
Catalogue of Drawings relating to Sussex, by S. H. Grimm, in the Bodleian Library, by Rev. Dr. Wellesley, 3, 232-238.
Catapult balls found at Pevensey, 6, 281.
Catch, Robert, 12, 36.
"Catch that catch can," allusion to Sussex serpent in, 19, 190, 191. *See* 25, 2
Catchmay, T. lands granted to, 25, 36. 3
Catechism of Edward VI, 19, 39 *note*. S paid at Lindfield for "Cathakismes," 39
Cater, Martin, novice at Michelham, 6, 14
Caterer, office and duties of, 7, 185 *note*.
Catesby, William, grantee of the forfei lands of, 7, 35 *note*.
Catharine's hill, East Grinstead, 20, 151.
Catherine of Aragon, queen of Henry VIII, D. Owen at the marriage of, 7, 25. I badge, 16, 238. Effects of her divorce her family, 77. *See* 21, 76.
Catherine of Valois, widow of Henry second husband of, 7, 24. 27.
Catherine, queen of Charles II, miniature 17, 92.
Catholic pudding, receipt for a, 24, 291.
Catlin's maide, payment "for a gray's he to, 14, 247.
Catlin, Robert, bellfounder, 16, 178. 178 *no* 179. 191. 192. 196.
Cats, origin of the inn sign of the, 10, 18
Catsfield, Cattisfield, after the battle of Has ings, 2, 57. Parish valuation (1649) 58. Yearly value of lands in (1411) 1 143. Church bells, 16, 141 *note*. 142. 15 Weight of tenor, 164. 195. Bell inscri tion, 203.
Catt, Henry (subsequently Willett) relics possession of, 2, 268. 269. 303 *note*.
Cattle and farming stock (13th and 14 cent.) value of, 3, 45. 61. Inventories a bishop of Chichester and an abbot Glastonbury, 53. Prices of cattle a sheep (1642-1738). 23, 57-61. "Catt very dear" (1720) 25, 187.
Catton, Wm, M.P. for Winchelsea, 8, 213
Cauburn. *See* Caburn.
Caudebec, sheep sold for a penny a piece a 8, 113.
Caumont, M. de, on a christian symbol, 2, 28
Caunvil, Johanna de, brought to book by a abbot and a prior, 4, 53. 6, 142.
Caunvil. *See* Canvill.
Causell, Constancia, prioress of Rusper, 5 249. 255.
Cause-iron, 16, 271.
Causeway hill, Arundel, view from, 11, 89.
Causeways in Sussex, 13, 32, 33.
Cauteys, Robt. de, deeds witnessed by, 9, 237
Caux, slaughter of the people of by the Eng lish, 8, 112, 113.
Cave, a wonderful, 1, 184 *note*.
Cavelle's lodge, 14, 51.
Cavendish family, acquisition of Wilmingto by the, 4, 59. Descent of Eastbourn manor to the, 14, 122. South chancel o

the church their property, 129. Cavendish, lady Elizabeth, patron of Rye, 13, 276.
Cavendish, lord John, 15, 79.
Cavendish place, Eastbourne, relics found on the site of, 14, 125.
Cawarden, R, incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31. Other preferments held by, 31 *note*.
Cawarden, sir Thomas and sir William Goring; inventories of lord admiral Seymour's property taken by, 13, 120. 131. *See* Cheseworth. Sheffield. Worth.
Cawe, John, incited to treason, 18, 35.
Cawley, or Cawly, William, the regicide, career, &c, of, 5, 31. 37. 44. 72. 100. 102. 104. Hospital founded at Chichester by, 13, 305. Consequences of his becoming a regicide, *ibid.* Knighthood composition, 16, 50, Death warrant of Charles I. signed by, 50 *note*. One of the Sussex sequestrators, 19, 92. 104. Manor bought by him, 111. *See* 24, 76 *n.*
Cayley, John, bequest to Eastbourne poor widows by, 14, 135. Cayley, Robert, clerk, Maresfield, 14, 169. Cayley, Thomas, Chiddingly, 14, 238. Mr. Cayley, prize winner at the quintain, 25, 232.
Cayme, *See* Kyme.
Caythorpe, Lincolnshire, 16, 13.
Ceadwalla, Ceadwealla, king of Wessex, vengeance taken on two Sussex ealdormen by, 8, 178. His deed founding Selsey monastery, *ibid.* His victory over Edelwach, and dealings with West Sussex, 17, 189, 190. Manors granted to the archbishops of Canterbury by, 19, 126. 25, 114. 115. 116. 119. *See* Caedwalla.
Cealman, William, 14, 44.
Cealtborgsteal, grant by Ealdwulf of part of a wood in, 8, 184. Site indicated, meaning of the word, &c, 187.
Cecil, lady Anne, oak in commemoration of the marriage of, 14, 16.
Cecil, rev. Richard, his adventure with some highwaymen, 20, 133.
Cecil, Sir Robert, on Anthony Sherley's return home, 5, 18.
Cecil, secretary Sir William, afterwards lord Burghley, 10, 200, 204. Letters from the mayor of Rye to, 13, 183. 188. 190. Letter from lord Cobham, 193. 14, 33. Paper addressed by Arthur Gounter to, 23, 6. On Dudley's conduct towards the duke of Norfolk, 6 *note*.
Cedwall, *see* Caedwalla. Ceadwalla,
Cellarer, "Cellarius," duties attached to the office of, 6, 147 *note*.
Celtic Antiquities near Chichester, Rev. Leveson Vernon Harcourt on, 1, 149-159. Mr. Saull's theory of "British villages," 150. Barrows and their purposes, 151-157.
Celtic Britons: local names and other evidences of their occupancy of Sussex, 24, 146. Signs of their occupation in North Hants: their summer and winter habitations, 161. *See* Britons. Cissbury.
Celtic prefixes and suffixes preserved in Sussex place-names, 7, 4-6. Rarity of celtic remains out of the chalk downs range, 9, 109.
Celtic vases and implements, 16, 59. 63.
Celts, arrowheads, stone implements, &c, exhibited at Chichester, 1853, 8, 284. 285. 287. 288. 293. 294. 296.
Celts found, figured and described: Billingshurst, 9, 116-118. 122. Waldron, 366. Bronze celts found at Eastbourne, 15, 241. Bronze celt found in West Sussex, 17, 254, 255. The "find" at Lower Beeding, 255, 256. *See* Bronze celts.
Cementarius, Robert, gift of land to Battel abbey by, 17, 22.
Cemetery, ancient, *see* Bormer. Romano-British, *see* Hardham.
Centenarian, Edward Greene a, 17, 237.
Centwine, abdication of the throne by, 8, 178.
Cenwald with the heavenly sign, 8, 181.
Cénwulf, Ceonulf, *see* Cœnwulf.
Cerdic, first and last of the race of, 4, 87. 89. 90. Cerdic, Cerdicus, Camden's speculations on the landing and victory of, 11, 223. Mr. Hinde's views, 223 *note*. Date of his landing, 12, 162.
Cerdicesora, Mr. Nichols on the site of, 12, 263.
Chace, Thomas, presentation, 17, 105.
Chacombe church, Northamptonshire, Shirley inscripton in, 14, 232 *note*.
Chad and Chiddingly, 14, 209.
Chaderton, Alexander, rector of All Saints', Hastings, 23, 93.
Chadwick, John, cinque ports baron, 15, 209.
Chailey (Chayley, Chayligh, Cheyleghe) yew trees in the churchyard, 1, 78 *note*. Iron works formerly at, 2, 208. Collection on a brief at, 4, 273. Subsidy list, 9, 86. Cricket match, 202. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Inn signs, 186, 191. Part of the possessions sold by the Dacres, 11, 64. Arms quota of the parson, 227, crown presentation, 12, 257. Oddly named bridge at, 14, 210 *note*. Church bells, bell-verses and inscriptions, 16, 177. 187, 204. 205. Weight of tenor, 194. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representatives, 23, 75. Common fine charged on "the burrough of Chaylie," 233. *See* Chayley.
Chailey and Offham Turnpike Road; old trackway identical with the, 13, 1, 2. Chailey and "the river *Chay*," 15, 161.
Chailey north common, dumb-porter found at, 18, 61.
Chalcraft, John, burial direction of, 12, 94.
Chaldese, Johanna de, admitted as a templar, 9, 238.

Chalenor, or Chaloner, acquisition of, and dealings with Lindfield by the family of, 9, 329, 330. *See* Challener. Challinor. Challoner. Chaloner.

Chalice, Enamelled, and other Ancient Reliques found on the site of Rusper priory, by Albert Way, M.A, F.S.A, 9, 303-311. Mr. Honywood's account of the find, 303-305. Mr. Way's description: Crucifix, rings, &c, 305, 306. The chalice, its material, dimensions, probable date, ornamentation, workmanship, why buried, &c, 306-309. Rare occurrence of chalices of precious metal in tombs, 310. How certain of the clergy were shamed into substituting silver chalices for tin ones, 311.

Chalk largely used in old Sussex buildings, 20, 187. Why not used by modern architects, 16, 1 *note*.

Challen, butcher, Midhurst, ancient date on the house of, 20, 20. Descent of Shermanbury to the Challen family, 22, 162. Challen, Henry and Sara, certificated for royal touch, 25, 209. Challen, Richard, knighthood composition, 16, 50.

Challenor, M.P. for East Grinstead, 20, 154.

Challenor, or Chaloner, removal of a monumental brass of, 19, 37. Helmet of one of the family rescued from a dust heap, 37 *note*. Evidences of their residence in Lindfield parish, 38-41. Church marks, 49, 50.

Challenor, Nicholas, John Naldrett's chancery proceedings against, 24, 288-290.

Challice, Roger, vicar, Mayfield, 9, 207.

Challinor, Fraunceis (of Stantons), armada contribution of, 1, 36.

Challoner brasses; Lindfield, 23, 169. Rusper, 23, 177. 25, 221.

Challoner, Nynion, ironmaster, 3, 242. 244.

Chalmers on bishop Kidder, 9, 131. On Jacob Bryant, 10, 39. *See* 9, 363.

Chaloner, Thomas, inquiry deputed to, 11, 12.

Chaloners, conjecture relative to the, 5, 258 *note*. Their settlement at Lindfield. Estates acquired by them, &c, 11, 12 *note*. View of their mansion, 13. Henslowe and Alleyne's acquaintance with them, 14, 82. Furnace worked by them, 18, 16. Some of the name in Cade's rising, 18, 19. Thomas of Shoreham "the merriest poet in Christendom," 106. Thomas of Guisborough, in the Rye passage book, 171. 173. 173 *note*. *See* 14, 149.

Chalton (Chawton) 8, 63. Release of rent charge by Thomas de, 64. *See* Chawton.

Chalvercroft, birthplace of Thomas Atte More, 12, 37.

Chalvers, Henry le, father and son, gift and augmentation of same, to Dureford abbey by, 8, 65.

Chalvington, Church of S. Bartholomew at, by Hamilton Dicker, esq, 2, 285. Style and date, 286. Interesting inscription, Horsfield's blunder, 287. *See* 25, 228.

Chalvington, comprised in a grant to a Pelham, 3, 221. Legend of the honest miller, 158 *note*. Inn sign 10, 191. Grant of tithe of corn in, 13, 83. Local pronunciation of the name, 210. Church bells, 16, 203. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649), 19, 208. Rent payable for the manor, 24, 220. *See* 14, 207. 209, 210. 211, 216. 264.

Chalvyngton (with Claverham) yearly value of the manor of (1411) 10, 142.

Chalyng, Wm, land granted for a cinnamon rental by, 11, 117.

Cham, Petronilla de, charity land given to Hastings by, 13, 165. 14, 69. 23, 91.

Chamberlain, John, of Shirbourne castle, 19, 115 *note*.

"Chamberlane's howse" and land, parliamentary survey of, 23, 299.

Chamberlayn, T, priest, bell bequest, 16, 190.

Chamberlayn, William, wedding gift to the wife of, 12, 27.

Chamberlayne, John, prior of Calceto, 11, 108.

Chamberlayne, W, proof of age by, 15, 58.

Chamberley, John, second mayor of St. Pancras, Chichester, 24, 137.

Chambers, probable derivation of the name, 11, 80 *note*. Chambers family of Seaford, 12, 113. Inscriptions, 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. *See* 14, 213.

Chambers, George F, F.R.G.S, contributions towards a History of Eastbourne, 14, 119-137. Additional particulars relative to the discovery of gold bracelets referred to in the above paper, 15, 240-242. Antiquities given to Lewes castle museum by, 18, 71. *See* Eastbourne.

Chambers, James, cinque ports representative for Seaford, 7, 108.

Chambers, John. *See* Baker, John.

Chambers, or de la Chambre, John (of Hall place) armada contribution of, 11, 35.

Chambers, Mr, jurat of Seaford, mob assault on, 17, 160.

Chambers, Thomas, candidate in an unique election, 7. 89 *note*.

Chambers, Thomas W, old hospital site, Seaford, possessed by, 7, 119. Office held by and arms of, 128.

Chambre family, genealogical notice of the, its present representative, &c, 7, 128.

Chambre, John, one of the executors of Humphrey de Bohun's will, 20, 14. Rector of Westbourne, and holder of other preferments, 22, 100.

Chambre, John, de la, monumental brass, 23, 176.

Chambre, Matilda atte, sponsor at William Selwyne's baptism, 15, 213

Chambre, Thomas de la, warden of Saint Bartholomew's, Rye, **17**, 136.
Champaignes of Leicestershire, arms borne by the, **11**, 69. Varying forms of the name, notices of the family by French genealogists, 70-72. Semannus Champayne at Agincourt, **15**, 125. *See* D'Arnay.
Champel, Richard, chaplain of St. Peter's, Chichester, **11**, 99.
Champion, a variation of Campion, **11**, 70.
Champion family, inscriptions, **12**, 244. 247.
Champion, John, M.A, vicar of Eastbourne, **14**, 129. Incumbent of Racton, **23**, 15.
Champion, Lawrence, abbot of Battel, **17**, 46.
Champions, when required to have shaven heads, **4**, 106 *note*.
Champney, John, Champneys, John, prior (or priors) of Calceto, **11**, 108.
Chanctonbury, supposed Roman road to, **11**, 139. Probability relative thereto, 139 *note*. Monk murdered at, **12**, 28. Chanctonbury and its surroundings, **24**, 148. Wrought flints found, 152. *See* **14**, 178. **18**, 103.
Chancton farm, hoard of coins found at, *see* Anglo-Saxon coins.
Chandler, dean, **18**, 90.
Chandler, Dr, inventory read to the Society of Antiquaries by, **9**, 10 *note*.
Chandler, Eliz. monumental brass, **23**, 177.
Chandler, Rev. John, on the origin and meaning of "Cold Harbour," **22**, 196.
Chandos, sir John, German dance introduced by, **4**, 120.
Chandos of Sudeley, lord Henry Compton's fatal duel with, **19**, 104 *note*.
Changeton manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 139.
Changeton, William, proof of age of, **12**, 39.
Channell, John, churchwarden, South Stoneham, **25**, 124.
Chantler, Mr, minister of Ninfield, **17**, 60.
Chantler, Mr, of "Chittingly," **25**, 180.
Chantries: Brambletye, **9**, 139, 140. Chichester cathedral, **24**, 48. 52. 53. Echyngham, **9**, 348 *note*. Halfnaked, **24**, 52. Horsham, **22**, 148-159. *See* **4**, 145.
Chantry lands in Hastings, **14**, 96. Maresfield, 140. Beckley, parliamentary survey of, **23**, 277-280. Winchelsea, tenants and rental of, **23**, 31.
Chapel, earl de Warrenne, monished by bishop Grosthead for using his unconsecrated hall as a, **6**, 113.
Chapels, chantries, oratories, origin of, **4**, 45.
Chapelayn, Richard, co-founder of a guild and chantry, **22**, 148.
"Chapeley," one of the spellings of Shipley, **9**, 246.
Chapel Hayes acquired by the Chaloners, **11**, 12 *note*.
Chapelwood, Ashdown forest, **23**, 209.
Chapelle, Wm. de la, seal of, **2**, 303.
Chaplains, terms of engagement of (13th cent.) **3**, 59 *note*. The chaplain's place at table a century ago, **14**, 266.
Chaplin, P, Sussex roads commr, **15**, 146.
Chapper, Robert, bequests of altar cloths by, **12**, 94.
Chapman, name obnoxious to Parson Eades, **14**, 250. Chapman, Ann, rent charged on lands of, **23**, 306. Chapman, E, **25**, 168. 194. 201.
Chapman, John, witness in the Dureford abbey inquiry, **7**, 225. Chapman, John, incumbent of Ditchling, **13**, 259.
Chapman, Sir John, his deposition relative to Sir Garrett Kemp, **19**, 118.
Chapman, alias Smyth, John and Thomas, land called "Cobbes" released by, **22**, 123.
Chapman, Mr, of Rogate, Sussex token found by, **17**, 253.
Chapman, Robert, Parochial History of Hamsey by, **17**, 70-103. Additional note on the Shiffner family, 250. Emendatory references to his account of Hamsey church, **25**, 227. Catalogue of antiquities partly compiled by, **18**, 60-73.
Chapman, Thomas, vicar of Rye, **13**, 271.
Chapman, Thomas, Cowden, and his apprentice, **20**, 99.
Chapman, T, land of in Maresfield, **24**, 214.
Chapman, W, cinque ports baron, **15**, 193.
Chapman, William, bellfounder, and his adopted pupil, **16**, 176. 177. 196.
Charborough, find of 22 pots and 11 skeletons at, **8**, 313.
Chardon, Henry de, **6**, 50.
Charford (Cerdiceford) scene of Cerdic's defeat of the Britons, **11**, 223.
Charger, use of a, **13**, 53 *note*.
Charington, Mr, tumulus in Wiltshire opened by, **1**, 154.
Charity Commissioners, citations from the reports of the, **14**, 135.
Chark, Ezekiel, rector of Waldron, ancestry of, **13**, 86. His tomb, 86, 87.
Charlecote, bequest of land in, **19**, 24.
Charlecote, Roger, templars' lands leased to, **9**, 250.
Charles I. and the Parliament, **4**, 160. 161. His friends and foes in Sussex, **5**, 33. 34. His march to Brentford, 38. Chance of escape missed by him, **49** *note*. Mistaken estimate of their strength by his party, 55. His threat towards some captured soldiers, 64. His occasional bedfellows, **6**, 144 *note*. His gold buckles, embroidered shirt, miniature, &c, of, **8**, 306. His clock-watch, given to Hubert, 309. His figure on horn-books, 312. Devotion of Sir W. Campion to him, **10**, 4. Letters between them, 8. 9. His proclamation against the export of wool, 73. Accompanied by two of the Wilsons

to Berwick, 11, 24. R. Pierpoint and G. Goring made peers by, 57. 66. Copper coinage of, 172. Result of a scarcity of same, 173. Social condition of the kingdom contemporary with the dismissal of his parliament, 16, 20. Letters then issued by his council, 23. 24. 25. 28. 29. Effect of his revival of fines for knighthood, 47. Sufferers for loyalty to him, 17, 81. His death warrant, 18, 62. Compositions levied on his adherents, 19, 91-95. Feeling in favour of a treaty with him, and petition in unison therewith, 95, 96. [*See* Royalist compositions.] Charter granted to Sackville college by, 20, 160. License granted by him for gift of lands to Christ's hospital, 22, 39. Site of his iron works, 23, 121. Discovery of some of his farthings, 213. Parliamentary survey of lands, &c, late belonging to him, 23, 217-313. 24, 189-287. 25, 27-61. Relics of him possessed by the Ashburnham family: virtues ascribed to one of them, 24, 3. Public honour accorded to the governess of his children, 25, 15. His property in North Bersted, 116, 117. Anniversary of his martyrdom, 171. 182. 183. His touch-medals, blood-stained shirt, &c, 207. *See* Ashburnham, John. Herbert. [*Note*: Vol. 22, p. 163, line 3, for James II. *read* Charles I. Vol. 23, p. 210, line 19, for Charles I. *read* Charles II.]

Charles II, restoration and coronation of, joyful entries of the event in parish registers, excesses on the occasion, &c, 1, 82. 82, 83 *notes*. 4, 256. Levies to pay his debts, war taxes, &c, 1, 86. 88 *note*. 90. 91 *note*. 102 *note*. His flight to the Sussex coast, 5, 48. Rewarding old enemies, 91. 95. Order of knighthood contemplated by him (not by his father as stated in vol. 23, p. 210) 5, 104. 24, 300. List of his intended knights, 23, 210, 211. At Rye, 6, 53. Religious pledge given by him to Louis XIV, 7, 168. His signet ring, 8, 306. Miniature portraits, 320. Himself, the Royal Oak, and the Pendrells, 10, 188, 189. His fondness for Sussex wheat-ears, 11, 32. A "pervert," 41. Memorials of his gratitude to Capt. Tattersall, 42. His proclamations against traders' tokens, 173, 174. Reply of S. Jeake, senr., to a question of his, 13. 63 *note*. His concealment at Ovingdean, 307. Himself and the Wilsons, 14, 121, 122. Patron of Chiddingly, 248. Resting place in his flight, 16, 265. 267. Himself and his parliament, 17, 89. Miniature of him at Coombe, 92. His visit to Amberley, 223. Omission in cinque ports charter granted by him, 19, 3. His recognition of lord Craven's services to his father, 112. Coins of his reign found at Petworth, 144. Book published at his expense, 154. Setting up of his arms in churches, 20, 111. Aid rendered by the Gounter family to him, 23, 7-12. His memorial gift to Mrs. Symons, 12. Touching for the evil; his proclamations on the subject, 25, 207, 208. His touch-medals, 207 *note*. Immense number touched: a fatal scramble, 210.

Charles II, Route of, through Sussex, during his flight in 1651, by S. Evershed, 18, 114-123. Character assumed by him, 114. Sojourn at Amberley, 119. Loss of a horseshoe, 121. Among the enemy's troops, 122. At Brighton, 122, 123. Embarkation for and arrival in France, 123.

Charles, Archduke, 4, 153.

Charles, king of Spain, visits Petworth, 14, 14. His peculiarities at table, 15. 16. His travelling troubles in Sussex, 19, 160.

Charles the Fair, Edw. II. summoned to do homage to, 6, 42.

Charles IV. of Germany, seal of, 18, 69.

Charles V, his London lodgings, 1, 171 *note*. His passage of the Elbe, 11, 165. Letter from Cardinal Pole to him, 21, 79.

Charles VII. of France and his war with England, 8, 116, 117.

Charles's roll, heraldic, 25, 89. Its editor, 95 *note*.

Charleston manor, 14, 263. Rent payable for same, 24, 220.

Charleston, United States, 17, 151 *note*.

Charleton manor aud mill, yearly value (1411), 10, 142.

Charleton in Aldwick, 25, 117.

Charlotte, queen of Geo. II, 11, 210.

Charlston, grant of tithes of, 4, 41. Remains of chapel, 46. 309.

Charlton court, the Pellatts of, 12, 87.

Charlton court, Steyning, 14, 123.

Charlton forest, conclave of smugglers at, 10, 85. *See* 15, 150.

Charlton House, Extracts from Manuscripts in possession of Sir T. M. Wilson of, 10, 36-52. Letters from Capt. Wilson, afterwards Col. Sir T. Spencer Wilson, 36, 37 38. 41. 42. 49. 51. Letters from other correspondents, *see* Barrington, lord. Bryant, Jacob. Chatham, lord. Faussile, John la. Shelburne, lord. Wilson, Sir Thomas Spencer.

Charlton manor and chase, lord Lumley's property, 19, 102.

Charlton and the Charlton Hunt, by T. J. Bennett, 15, 74-82. Former celebrity of the locality, 74. Site and extent, 75. Owners and masters of hounds (1680) 76. Foxhall, grand banqueting room, 76, 77. Foreign visitors at the hunt, 77. Jealousy

of the duke of Somerset: failure of his attempts to establish a rival hunt, 77. Success of the hunt under the dukes of Bolton and Richmond: causes of its decline and fall, 78, 79. Recollections of a nonagenarian gamekeeper, 79. Contemporary account of a famous fox chase, 80-82. *Corrigendum*, 16, 312. *See* 17, 120. 121.
Charlton, Sussex, one of the parishes benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 43.
Charlton, Sir Job, husbands taken by the daughters of, 3, 118. 125 *note*.
Charmayne, Alice, token of, 24, 124.
Charney, John, prior of Calceto, 11, 105. 108 *note*.
Charnock, Thomas, his rhyme on a Sussex glass maker, 1, 11.
Charon, Johanna de, 14, 113.
Chart Magna, Kent, singular monumental inscription at, 4, 287.
Charter, facsimile of a, 12, 114.
Charter house, London, staircase in, 13, 27.
Charters, illuminated, belonging to Dr. Diamond, 6, 69.
Chartularies: Bayham, 9, 153. 155. 175. The templars', 232.
Chartulary of Ric. I. to Fecamp abbey, 14, 67.
Chary, T, copyholder, Withyham, 24, 203. 216.
Chase, Stephen, burial direction of, 12, 79.
Chase, Thomas, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
Chate, Thomas, Sussex sequestrator, 19, 92.
Chater, Daniel, entrapped and murdered by smugglers, 10, 86, 87.
Chatfelde, Thomas, incumbent of Chiddingly, 14, 248.
Chatfield, family and Ditchling, 13, 252. 258.
Chatfield, rev. Henry, Nyland and Chiddingly inherited by, 12, 158. 14, 217.
Chatfield, John, knighthood composition, 16, 49. Chatfield, rev. John, of Balcombe and Chiddingly, 14, 217. 231. 238.
Chatfield, Mark, convicted of piracy, 10, 90.
Chatfield, Mr, shot by gunman Pitt, 23, 18 *n*.
Chatfield, Nich, Sussex iron worker, 18, 13.
Chatfield, Robert, on the chapelry of Gretham, 12, 92.
Chatfields perrennial in Sussex, 11, 57.
Chatham, lord, his reply to an application for army promotion, 10, 37.
Chatterton, Lawrence, parson, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Chattesfield vicar's arms quota, 11, 226.
Chaucer, on tiles "of manie divers hue," 2, 241. On the *vice* door, 321 *note*. On St. George's knights, 4, 5. On *alandes*, 172 *note*. On table dainties, 6, 43. On the *travers*, 7, 48 *note*. On chevisance, 66 *note*. On "a shefild thwitel," 215. On *mitches*, 8, 74 *note*. On a bride's adornments, 138. On *stile* and *strete*, 188. On the decay of "Wynchelse and Ry," 208. On chivalry, 9, 288. Great cause he was a witness in, 290. 12, 228. On castle towers, 9, 297. Illuminated MS. of his "Canterbury tales" at Petworth, 14, 12, 13. For whom same was actually executed, 15, 234. His mention of St. Thomas Waterings, 19, 173 *note*. Pension granted to him as one of the valets of Edw. III, 22, 200.
Chaucer, Thomas (son of the poet) and wife, 21, 125.
Chaumbre, Peter de la, land given to Dureford abbey by, 8, 69.
Chauncelir, Henry le, and wife, benefactors to Dureford, 8, 60.
Chaundler, Thomas, Seaford, offence proved against, 7, 98.
Chaundos, Robert, bequest to, conditioned on his going to the Holy Land, 1, 173.
Chauney, John le, remembrance of a fact fixed by the death of, 12, 27.
Chauntier family, 14, 231.
Chaunton parson's arms quota, 11, 227.
Chaworth, John, prior of Boxgrove, 15, 121. His brother Thomas, 100.
Chawton churchyard, Hants, jar dug up in, 8, 312. *See* Chalton.
Chayley, yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. *See* Chailey.
Chayne, John, rector, Rotherfield, 13, 306.
Chayne, William, cinque ports commr, 18, 43.
Chaynell, Susannah, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.
Chayney, Thomas, will of (1565), 25, 111.
Cheale, John, of Shiprods, premature death, irregular conduct of, &c, 18, 157. 22, 175. Inheritress of his estate, &c, 175 *notes*. Notices of the family, &c, 22, 161. 164. 166 *note*. 167. 168. 169. 170 *note*. Discovery on taking down a monument to one of the family, 23, 215. Arms of the Cheales of Shiprods and of Findon, 25, 94. *See* 25, 167. 171. 187. 193. 200.
Cheanchester, John, West Hothly copyholder, 24, 215.
Chedeham, or Chidham, 18, 81, 82.
Chedworth, Gloucestershire, Roman tiles found at, 21, 39 *note*.
Chedyngefolde, Thomas, Midhurst, subsidy juror, 20, 7.
Cheese hoops and vallows, 6, 194.
Cheese, tithe of, held by St. Pancras monks, 12, 121. Quantity given to K. John in part payment for a wardship, 153.
Cheese, Isabella, devise to, 15, 64. Richard, prior of Boxgrove, his monogram, &c, 115. 122 *note*.
Cheeseman, Mr, cinque ports baron, 15, 184. 185.
Cheke, Sir John, game-killing grant to, 10, 204.

Chelwood common, stream near, 15, 160.
Chelworth given to Hardham priory, 11, 114.
Chelworth gate, Ashdown forest, 14, 49, 60.
Chenes and Cheyneys, 14, 81. Disposal of their forfeited lands, *ibid.*
Cheney, Sir H, his advice to bishop Curteys, 10, 53.
Cheney, Sir John, remarkable letter of, 7, 66.
Cheney, P. de, deed witnessed by, 9, 235.
Cheney, Richard, of Cralle, 18, 13 *note.*
Cheney, or Cheyne, Sir T. constable of Dover castle, captured by the French, 12, 42 *note.* 13, 233. 17, 74. 25, 147 *note.* Another Sir Thomas, treasurer to Edw. VI, 10, 204.
Cheney, William de, manor held by, 20, 3.
Cheney of Warbleton, arms of, 25, 108 *note.*
Cheneys and Kahaignes, high position achieved by the, 11, 59. *See* Cahaignes. Chayne. Cheyne. Cheyney. Keynes.
Chenkbury earthworks, 3, 174. 177. 178.
Chequers, inn sign, classic antiquity of the, 10, 190. The Chequers, now the Cinque Port arms, Hastings, 14, 67, 68. 69.
"Chequy" coat of arms, early bearers of the, 24, 26. How acquired by the Warrens, 27.
Cherisworth manor, yearly value, 10, 140.
Cherlieu, Cherlewe, or Chier Lieu, John de, prior of Lewes, captured by the French, 25, 147 *note.* *See* Cariloco.
Cherryman, T. knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Chersett of wheat given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 89. Derivation of the term, 89 *note.*
Chertsey bell foundry, 16, 167. 168. 169. Sum gathered at Westbourne for, 22, 92.
Chesham-Bois, derivation of, 11, 81 *note.*
Chesham township, common fine, 23, 241.
Cheshire, product of iron in, 3, 247.
Cheslebeach, R, of Chaldon, 15, 95 *note.*
Chesman, Mary, Maresfield, 24, 209.
Chesmonger, Alan and Alicia, donors of church-site, Hastings, 13, 151.
Chesnaye-Desbois on the families of Champagne and Campion, 11, 70, 71.
Chesnut trees, remarkable samples of, 15, 83.
Chessmen of jet, 10th century, exhibited and figured, 8, 298.
Chessum, Mrs, 25, 196. 197.
Chest in Buxted church, 9, 213. Woodcut, 214.
Chester, ships supplied to the king by, 4, 116.
Chester, Sussex archers and their weapons sent to, 17, 118.
Chester, Hugh Keveliok, fifth earl of, 9, 231.
Chester, Hugh Lupus, earl of, gift of an estate "per cultellum" by, 7, 214. *See* 10, 64. 156. *See* Blundeville.
Chester, rev. J. G, antiquities exhibited by, 8, 93. Right to remain single bought by Lucy Chester, 12, 153. Chantry rent payable by W. Chester, 23, 32.
Chesterford, Cambridgeshire, leaden objects found at, 8, 311.
Chesworth, or Chedworth, Edw. II. at, 6, 48.
Chesworth, Horsham, residence of the Braoses and subsequently of the dukes of Norfolk, 8, 36, 37. Arrest of the fourth duke there, and discovery of treasonable papers in the roof, 37, 38. Use now made of the house, 38. Inventory of bp. Curteys' goods, &c, at, 10, 56, 57. Surreptitious removal of "stuff," 58. *See* 16, 291.
Chesworth or Cheseworth manor; inventory, *temp.* Edw. VI, 13, 120-124. Cattle in the park, 125. Keepers' wages, &c, 125, 126. Chesworth house, Chesworth and Sedgwike, &c, 23, 221. Parliamentary survey, 280-287. 287-291. Abstract of rental, additional certificate, &c, 291-293. The disparked park and old mansion, 24, 228, 232 *note.*
Chesworth. *See* Braose of Chesworth.
Chetwynd (not Chetwyn) Sir George, bart, Sussex tokens in his collection, 10, 207-209.
Chevage, Chiefage, nature of the feudal service of, 21, 95 *note.*
Chevening, lord Sussex at, 4, 159. 162 *note.*
Cheviche, derivation of, 7, 66 *note.*
Chevronels, heraldic meaning of, 9, 292 *note.*
Cheyne, Cheiney, or Cheney, John, participator in lord Dacre's deer-stealing adventure, 19, 173, 175, 176. His family connections, 179. *See* Cheney.
Cheyne, Sir J, characteristic letter of, 7, 66.
Cheyne, Roger, M.P. for Chichester, 24, 69 *n.*
Cheyne, Thomas, will of (1542) 25, 111.
Cheyne, Sir Thomas, captured by the French, 12, 42 *note.* Lands held by W. Cheyne, their yearly value, &c. (1411) 10, 135. The like of lady de Cheynes, 140. W. Cheyne, knt, and Brambletye manor, 20, 135. Cheyne monumental brass, 23, 165, 166.
Cheynell, Dr, on captain Temple's defence of Bramber Castle, 5, 154.
Cheynell, Francis, rector of Petworth, remains of Chillingworth insulted by, 14, 23. His "Sin's Memento," 18, 101. Possessor of cattle and land in Ashdown forest, 24, 208 *note.* *See* 25, 209 *note.* Chaynell.
Cheyney, Ric. and W. de, gifts to Boxgrove priory by, 15, 94, 95. William a co-assignee of the priory property, 100.
Cheyney, Thomas, of Westfield, Sussex ironworker, 18, 13. Cheyney, Thomas, Cade's adherent, "cleped Blewberd," story told of his mutilated remains, 19, 192, 193.
Cheyney, William, priory founded by, 6, 44.
Cheyney, William, proof of age by, 12, 27.
Cheyney, William, gent, 13, 100.
Cheyney, derivation and various spellings of the name, 25, 108. Pedigrees, 109. 110. *See* Cahaignes. Chayne. Cheney. Keynes.
Chichester archdeaconry, clerical subsidy (1380) 5, 230-241.

Chichester bishopric and deanery, valuation of, **9**, 108. Dealings with Bayham abbey, 159. 172, 173. Archbishop Laud on the state of the diocese, **12**, 207 *note*. A fortified palace for the bishops, **13**, 114. The diocese and Boxgrove priory, **15**, 92. 100. 119, 120. A bishop fined for letting a felon parson break prison, **17**, 199. List of jewels, vestments, &c, belonging to the see (*circa* 1535) 202. Value of the episcopal registers to the county historian, **19**, 1, 2. Manors held by, taken from, and restored to the see, 22. Northeye chapel endowment deed in the registry, 23-26. Relations between the bishopric and Glynde parish, **20**, 76.

CHICHESTER, BISHOPS of: The names of such as are mentioned in the Society's volumes will be found in this Index in their proper places, but complete chronological and alphabetical lists are given below, whether the individuals are or are not referred to in the volumes.

Chronological List.

1 Stigand, 1085-1087.
2 Godfrey, 1087-1088.
3 Radulfus (or Ralph) 1091-1125.
4 Seffrid I, 1125-1145.
5 Hilary, 1146-1169.
6 John de Greenford, 1173-1180.
7 Seffrid II, 1180-1204.
8 Simon de Welles, 1204-1207.
9 Richard Poore, 1215-1217.
10 Ralph de Warham, 1217-1222.
11 Ralph Neville, 1222-1244.
12 Saint Richard de la Wych, 1245-1253.
13 John de Clymping, 1253-1262.
14 S. de Berghestede (or Berksted) 1261-1287.
15 St. Gilbert de Sancto Leofardo, 1288-1305.
16 John de Langton, 1305-1337.
17 Robert Stratford, 1337-1362.
18 W. de Lenne (or Lullimore) 1362-1368.
19 William Rede (or Reade) 1369-1385.
20 Thomas Rushooke, 1385-1388.
21 R. Metford (or Mitford) 1388-1395.
22 Robert Waldby, 1395-1396.
23 Robert Reade, 1396-1415.
24 Stephen Patrington, 1415-1417.
25 Henry Ware, 1418-1420.
26 John Kempe, 1421.
27 Thomas Poldon, 1421-1426.
28 John Rickingale, 1426-1429.
29 Simon Sidenham, 1431-1438.
30 Richard Praty, 1438-1445.
31 Adam Moleynes, 1445-1450.
32 Reginald Peacock, 1450-1457.
33 John Arundel, 1459-1477.
34 Edward Story, 1478-1503.
35 Richard FitzJames, 1503-1506.
36 Robert Sherburne, 1508-1536.
37 Richard Sampson, 1536-1543.
38 George Day, elected 1543, deprived 1551, restored 1554, died 1556.
39 John Scory, 1552-1553.
40 John Christopherson, 1557-1558.
41 William Barlow, 1559-1569.
42 Richard Curteys, 1570-1582.
43 Thomas Bickley, 1585-1596.
44 Anthony Watson, 1596-1605.
45 Launcelot Andrews, 1605-1609.
46 Samuel Harsnett, 1609-1619.
47 George Carleton, 1619-1628.
48 Richard Montague, 1628-1638.
49 Brian Duppa, 1638-1641.
50 Henry King, 1642-1669.
51 Peter Gunning, 1670-1675.
52 Ralph Brideoke, 1675-1678.
53 Guy Carleton, 1679-1685.
54 John Lake, 1685-1689.
55 Simon Patrick, 1689-1691.
56 Robert Grove, 1691-1696.
57 John Williams, 1696-1709.
58 Thomas Manningham, 1709-1722.
59 Thomas Bowers, 1722-1724.
60 Edward Waddington, 1724-1731.
61 Francis Hare, 1731-1740.
62 Matthias Mawson, 1740-1754.
63 Sir W. Ashburnham, 1754-1797.
64 John Buckner, 1797-1824.
65 Robert James Carr, 1824-1831.
66 Edward Maltby, 1831-1836.
67 William Otter, 1836-1840.
68 Philip N. Shuttleworth, 1840-1842.
69 Ashurst Turner Gilbert, 1842-1870.
70 Richard Durnford, elected and consecrated 1870.

Alphabetical List—Andrews 45. Arundel 33. Ashburnham 63. Barlow 41. Bickley 43. Berghestede 14. Bowers 59. Brideoke 52. Buckner 64. Carleton (Geo.) 47. Carleton (Guy) 53. Carr 65. Christopherson 40. Clymping 13. Curteys 42. Day 38. Duppa 49. Durnford 70. FitzJames 35. Gilbert 69. Godfrey 2. Greenford 6. Grove 56. Gunning 51. Hare 61. Harsnett 46. Hilary 5. Kempe 26. King 50. Lake 54. Langton 16. Lenne (or Lullimore) 18. Maltby 66. Manningham 58. Mawson 62. Metford 21. Moleynes 31. Montague 48. Neville 11. Otter 67. Patrick 55. Patrington 24. Peacock 32. Poldon 27. Poore 9. Praty 30. Radulfus 3. Reade (R.) 23. Rede (W.) 19. Rickingale 28. Rushooke 20. St. Richard 12. Sampson 37. Sancto Leofardo 15. Scory 39. Seffrid I. 4. Seffrid II. 7. Sherburne 36. Shuttleworth 68. Sidenham, 29. Stigand 1. Story 34. Stratford 17. Waddington 60. Waldby 22. Ware 25. Warham 10. Watson 44. Welles 8. Williams 57.

CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL, on some of the characteristic features of, by Rev. Philip Freeman: 1, 142. Comparison of spire and tower with those of Salisbury, 143. Pyramidal grouping of its various parts, 143, 144. Triplicate and quinary features of the interior, 145, 146. Summing up of its characteristics: restorations in progress, &c, 147, 148.

Chichester Cathedral: restoration and ornamental additions, 1, 9. Sepulchral stone with sculptured heart, 129, 130. Saint Richard's bequest, 167. 169. Grimm's views, 3, 232. Decorative tile, 239. Civil war spoliations, 5, 51. Painter of the transepts, 182. Saxon portions of the structure, 215, 216. 218. Subsidy levy on its revenues, 231-235. 240, 241. Claim by the cathedral authorities refused by the Berwick parson, 6, 225, 226. Sir D. Owen's bequest to the chapter house, 7, 40. Sepulchral reliques, episcopal jewels, &c, found, 8, 299-301. Chapter house key, 310. Drawings of the choir previous to alterations, and of mural paintings in the bishop's chapel, 322, 323. Silver chalices found, 9, 310. Bequests to the cathedral as "the mother church of St. Richard," 12, 87. 90. 98. Crown presentations to its dignitaries and to the city and county parishes belonging to it, 12, 257. 21, 47-51. Henry Marshall's bequest to the "church works," 13, 51. 53. Funds devoted to its restoration *temp.* Q. Eliz, 51. Local proverb verified in the fall of the spire, 233. Eastbourne property of the cathedral, 14, 123. Bequests to it and to its high altar, 168. 169. Its chancellor and Chiddingly, 214. 236, 237. Gift of Michael third baron Poynings, 15, 22. Transfer of one of its windows to Poynings church, 39. Norman work in the building, 16, 17 *note.* Fortune of the service bell at the fall of the steeple, 140 *note.* Its bells, their founders and donors, 174. 189. Weight of the tenor, 195. Bell inscriptions, 204. Fall of the spire, 18, 84 *note.* Grant of rent out of a farm in Westbourne, 22, 96. Simon de Wells's addition to the site and structure, 182, 183. Monumental brasses, 23, 130. 145. 147. *See* 17, 118. 119. 18, 74. 78. 79. 86. 25, 215.

Chichester churches, particulars relative to their bells, &c, 16, 142. 146. 150. 203. *See* All Saints in the Pallant. All Saints, Chichester. St. James, Chichester. St. Olave, Chichester. St. Pancras, Chichester.

Chichester, dean and chapter of, manorial freeholds held by the, 9, 223. 225. Patrons of Racton, 23, 15. Minor particulars concerning bishops, deans, monks, friars, &c, 10, 102. 105. 109. 111, 112. 120. 121. 12 125. 127. Bequests, &c, to the grey a black friars, 12, 70 *note.* 89. 91. 19, 18

Chichester, vicars choral of, "dry rents" b longing to the, 25, 55. Bequest to t friars-minors, 146.

Chichester assizes, 1279, claims made by t templars at, and verdicts thereon, 9, 23 232. 241, 242.

Chichester Broyle, 3, 53, 54. Earthwork 174. 177.

Chichester castle, 15, 150. 17, 116.

CHICHESTER CITY and SUBURBS, sojourns Edw. I. at, 2, 138. 140. 150. 151. 157. great depôt for French wines, 3, 7 Registry of wills, 109. Bequests: to t friars, 112. To the mother church, 11 116. Rebuilt by Cissa, 183. Grimm views, 232. Honours paid to St. Georg at, 4, 8. Its connection with the Saxon 68. 69. 72. 77. Its vicissitudes during th civil war, 5, 31. 34. 35. 37. 39. 41. Ho pital founded by a regicide citizen, 3 Captured by the parliament forces, 41-4 Prominent prisoners, 45-50. Antiquaria loss, 53. Disgarrisoned, *ibid.* Again ma treated, 97. Visited by Q. Eliz, 197. Dur stall's views, 277, 278. One of the pr sumed sites of Anderida, 6, 92, 101 *note* Only Sussex locality affording evidence Danish occupation, 7, 1. Site of "a templ by Chichester," etched by Dunstall, 5 Roman inscribed stone found (1723) 6 Duke of Monmouth's reception, 168. 15 75. Roman pottery found in and near th city, 8, 291. Municipal insignia, plat &c, of the corporation, 314. Ancie globular lantern, 315. Drawings of Roma gates, inscriptions, &c, 321. The Regnun of the Romans, 10, 12. 11, 224. 13, Statute regulating export of wool from 10, 70. Smuggler-murderers tried an hanged at, 87. 88. Carmelite friars, 109 Gaol delivery commissioners (1415) 151 Traces of Roman earthworks, &c, 169-171 176 *note.* 177. 180. Inn signs, 181. 187 Borrer wills at, 11, 80. Calceto priory pos sessions, 99. Particulars relating to th Roman road, 127. 128. 129. 132 *note* 135. 146. State of the defences, 169. 170 Site and aspect, 182. Commonwealth troop at, demolition of city walls, &c, 12, 260 14, 151. Court held by Edw. I. at, 13 99. License to repair fortifications, 113 Chichester lobsters, 232 *note.* Hospitals in the city in bishop Lake's days, 305 Transfer of Selsey canons to the city, 85 Site of houses given to Boxgrove priory 95. 98. Similar gift of messuages, 96. Two representatives of the city, 120. Taken possession of by Ella the Saxon king, 166.

Occasion of its change of name, 166, 167. Its extent and importance in Roman times and valuation in Domesday, 167. Ancient royal dwelling in the city, 168. Supposed site of one of its ancient churches, 171 *note*. River connection of the city, 16, 259. Camden's remark, 261. Former importance of its harbour, 262, 263. Chichester lobsters, 307. The city in old time, 18, 86. Topographic and historical publications, 87-91. 110. Successive repairs of the walls, &c, 149, 150. Address of the corporation to George I. on his accession, 19, 145. Preparations for receiving, and passage through the city of, the Prince of Wales (Geo. II.) on a later occasion, 146-148. Ogilby's sketch of the city, 159. The road from London, 167. From Oxford, 169. Roman remains, 197. Needlemaking monopoly once enjoyed at; causes of the trade dying out, 22, 223, 224. Enquiry relative to grain at the port, 23, 4 *note*. Principal freeholders and their present representatives, 75, 76 (1734) 75, 76. Notice of some recorders of the city, 24, 75, 80 *note*. Discovery of Roman relics, 141, 295. Guildwrits (1388) 292. "Goddestrete," 25, 226.

Chichester, Former Inhabitants of: by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A, V.P, 24, 63-84. Lists preserved among the Public Records: local surnames, peculiar Christian names, 63. Comptrollers of the Customs (1335-1456) noteworthy features of the 1523 return, 64. Occurrence preserved in the Roxburghe Ballad of "the English Merchant," 65. Subsidy rolls: (1295) 66. (1524) 70-75. (1621) 75-78. Poll Tax (1380) 67-69. Hearth Tax (1670) 78-84.

Chichester crier's duties, from an old document, 20, 228, 229.

Chichester Cross, architecturally described by John Britton, F.S.A, 1, 193-195. Society's offer, 195 *note*. Model of the cross, 8, 323. Arms on it, 15, 115. Fair on St. George's day, 176, 177. Bells 16, 204.

Chichester customs, an early comptroller of, 12, 37 *note*.

Chichester grammar school and cross, bishop Story's bequests to, 17, 200.

Chichester harbour and the Romans, 18, 1. 74.

Chichester men, wounded or killed at Minden, 10, 42. Chichester merchant guild, *see* Merchant guild.

Chichester mint, first mention of, and monarchs whose coins were struck there, 9, 369, 370. Its moneyer, 20, 214. Coins from its mint among the Chancton hoard, 219. *See* 15, 167, 168.

Chichester monastery chapel, use now made of, 1, 168 *note*.

Chichester museum, celts and similar antiques deposited in, 9, 110. 115. Roman cyst, 11, 130. Paterae and glass vessel also deposited at 22, 58.

Chichester rape, amount of subsidy collected in 1296, 2, 289. Dedications of churches in the rape, 12, 67-82. Its river, castle, and forest, 15, 150. House of correction, 16, 36. Returns as to condition of poor, &c, 40-42. 44. Knighthood compositions, 50. Treatment of the quakers, 72. *See* also 150. 159. 168.

Chichester subsidy commissioners *temp*. H. VIII, 9, 104. *Temp*. Chas. I, 105.

Chichester traders' tokens, 10, 207. 209. 11, 175. 176. 18, 163. 164. 24, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, *notes*. 126. 127.

Chichester, *see* Dunstall. Roman inscription. St. Mary's hospital.

Chichester, Meeting of the Archæological Institute at, *see* Archæological Institute. Catalogue of Antiquities exhibited during the meeting, 8, 281-344.

Chichester, earl of, Cromwellian relic exhibited by, 2, 78. Church restored by, 278. 279. Same still bears the Pelham buckle, 3, 212. Pelham seal exhibited by him, 220. Hundreds under his lordship, 6, 57. 21, 109. 118. His property at Seaford, 7, 121. Manorial rights of himself and the corporation, 121 *note*. Alienator of Lindfield to his ancestor, 9, 330. Gifts to Lewes castle museum by, 12, 222. 18, 71. 73. His exertions in connection with Hastings castle and church, 13, 152. 153. Manorial payment by, 14, 264. "Endleweek rents," payable by, 24, 220. *See* 18, 65.

Chichester, Wm. de Albania, earl of, 25, 85.

Chichester, earls of, *See* Pelham.

Chiddingfold, Surrey, 14, 208. 16, 256.

Chiddingly (Chidingligh, Chidynglyghe) bells cast at, 2, 196. Site of ironworks, 208. Suit against Lord Camoys for seizure at, 8, 158. John Miller's bequest to the poor, 9, 36. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 142. Inn signs, 190. 191. A drunken dead parishioner, 11, 212. A lover's visit to his charmer, 218. Eastbourne bells sent to, 14, 131. Bequest by a resident to Eastbourne, 134. Chid and Chiddingly, 14, 209. Yearly value of lands (1649) 19, 208. Corruption of local names at, 25, 105 *note*. *See* 1, 10. 3, 224. 13, 87, 88. 16, 284. 18. 193. 194.

Chiddingly church, 2, 274. Sepulchre once in it, 3, 110, 111. Pelham buckle, 222. 24, 7. Miller family tombs, 9, 36 *note*. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 227. The bells, 16, 159. 161. 194. 205. Relics of an earlier church, 18, 186, 187. Monumental brass, 23, 147. Matrices of brasses lately found, *ibid*.

Chiddingly, Parochial history of, by Mark Antony Lower, M.A, F.S.A, Acreage of the parish, 14, 207-252. Its natural features, and its seven hills, 207, 208. Its former church-going grandeur, 208. Evidences of Roman occupation, *ibid.* Derivation of its name, 208, 209. Description in Domesday, 210, 211. Subsidy roll of 24 Edw. I. (1296) 211. Proprietors at that date, 212, 213. Gallows Corner, 213 *n.* Nonæ returns, 214. *Manorial History.* Manor of Chiddingly and its lord, Sir Nicholas de la Beche; his singular office and career, 215. Descent to the Sackvilles, *ibid.* Will of John Sackville, 216. Manor of Chiddingly, alias Byrche, and its successive owners, 216-218. Notices of the Jefferays [*See* Jefferay]. Chiddingly place, as rebuilt by Sir John Jefferay, and the punning motto in its windows, 225. Carvings and arms in the hall, 226. Legend of the black hen and the "crock of money," 226 *note.* Verses over the porch with translation, 227. Peaks, the other seat of the Jefferays, and its more recent owners, 227. Gin and beer song relating to it and Perryland, 228. "The Stream," and the French and Bromfield families, 228, 229. Burghill; Stonehill, and the Elphick family, and their timber-framed house, 230. Burches or Burchetts and the Willard family, 230, 231. Old houses at Friths and Hale green, 231. The Torels, or Tourles and the Calverleys; end of the last representative of the latter, 232. Thunder's hill and the Thunders, *ibid.* House and family of the Shirleys 232, 233. Other families formerly connected with the parish, 233. The Dicker and its extent, 233, 234. Etymology of the word Dicker, its leathery associations, 234. Repeated litigation of which it was the subject, 234, 235. Act for its enclosure, 236. *Ecclesiastical History:* earliest mention of the benefice, 236. Successive owners of the advowson and tithes, 237; Inspecting commissioners' returns, *ibid.* Site of the church; system of church marks for railing in the churchyard, 238, 239. The church, its spire, and other architectural features, 239. Repairs executed by the village blacksmith, 240, and feat then achieved by a villager, *ibid, note.* The bells and their inscriptions, *ibid.* Jefferay monuments, 241. The chief baron's monument, and traditions connected with it, 242, 243. Margerie Jefferay's tomb, 244. French and Bromfield monuments, 244, 245. Font and Register, 245. Puritan baptismal names, 246. Notable entries in the register; instances of longevity, 247. Payments for destruction of vermin, *ibid.* List of incumbents, 248. Parson Titelton and his accommodating conscience, 249. Thomas Eades, the nonjuring vicar, and his legacy to the parish clerk, 249, 250. His epitaph; litigation about his legacy, 251. John Herring, the introducer of potatoes, *ibid.* Thomas Baker and his epitaph on himself, 252. Inscriptions in the church, 241. In the churchyard, 253-258.

Chiddingstone, Kent, the Bores of Boreplace at, 11, 80 *note.* *See* 14, 208.

Chidecroft, John, yearly value of lands held by (1411) 10, 144.

Chidham or Chedeham: prebend attached to Bosham, 8, 194. Calceto priory rents in, 11, 110. Sussex men captured by the French at, 12, 25. Dedication of the church, 69. Bells, 16, 205. Derivation of name, 23, 2 *note.* *See* 18, 81. 82. 89. Chudham.

Chiffletius on the Jesuits' bark, 10, 20. Why he wrote it down, 21.

Chigwell school, Essex, chief object of the founder of, 9, 183. Qualifications required in the master, 189 *note.*

Chikehull, H. de, royal confirmation of gift to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, by, 2, 3.

Chilcott, Elizabeth, Timothy Burrell's second wife, 3, 118.

Child, bond given for support of a, 14, 152.

Child, Sir Francis, banker, Temple bar, 2, 125.

Child, Sir Joshua, on the increased value of land, 1, 120 *note.*

Child, Roger, his deposition in the Dureford abbey inquiry, 7, 224. Set in the "stokkes for by cause he confessed the truth," 226.

Child, William le, and others, complaint of the Seaford townfolk against, 7, 78.

Children, recumbent effigies of, 1, 128.

Children, reverential bearing towards parents of, 10, 2. Parental austerity in old time, 2 *note.* Habit of sending them out to nurse, 12, 49 *note.*

Children, legendary devourers of, 24, 19. 22.

Childrens, G, Sussex roads commr, 15, 146.

Childhurst, Chittlehurst, Gildhurst, given to Bayham abbey, 9, 151. Modern name, 151 *n.*

Chilgrove chapel, Westdean, 12, 81.

Chilgrove, earthworks at, 3, 175. 177. Glass and fictile vessels found at, 8, 292. Early remains found, 10, 169. Indications of ancient British village near, 22, 62. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 76. *See* 18, 92.

Chilley (should be Shelley) John, of Heathfield, 24, 254.

Chillingworth, Dr, fate of, 5, 63. His remains insulted, 14, 23. *See* 25, 209 *note.*

Chillye, Laurence de, benefactor to Michelham priory, 6, 136. Chilley bridge, *ibid note.*

Chiltington (Childyngton) nonæ return, 1, 64. W. de Zouche landholder in, 6, 49.

Borough English in the manor, 180. Yearly value of the chapel (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Of the lands, &c. (1411) 137. (1649) 19, 207. Ditchling endowed with a farm in, 13, 258. Manorial rent of the township, 23, 238. *See* 17, 79. 25, 129.
Chiltington, west, dedication of and bequest to the church, 12, 89. 90. Bequest to the poor of Chiltington and West Chiltington, 16, 37. Churches and bells, 141. 151. 194. 205. 279. *See* 257.
Chiltington, Ralph de, 11, 73.
"Chiminum de Lewes," 5, 159 *note*.
Chimney Back of Sussex Iron, by S. Evershed, 23, 119-122. Its measurement, character of its workmanship, how preserved, present resting place, &c, 119, 120. Its curious rendering of the story of Europa, ornamentation of its borders, date, &c, 120, 121. Chimney backs at Ockley and Windsor castle, anecdote connected with the latter, 121, 122.
Chimney, double, Michelham, 6, 156.
Chimney piece, ancient, at Seaford, 7, 127.
Chimney tax and hearth money, 1, 103. 113. 114. 116. 118. 123. 126. Grievous character of the tax, date of its abolition, 3, 123 *note*. *See* Hearth money.
Chimneys, Sussex, desirability of a paper on, 14, 231 *note*.
Chinese bells, 16, 138.
Chinon, Simon de Wells with king John at, 22, 179.
Chintinges (Chington, Chyngton) the manor given to Michelham priory, 6, 132, 133. Present owner, 132 *note*. Complaints against the prior, 142. Ancient owners of, 7, 77. "Chingtinge Barne," "Chintinge Laynes," 103. Chapel formerly existing, 112. Its acreage, present owner, &c, 121. Its earlier importance, union with Seaford, &c, 122. Chyngton castle, 123. Mistake of previous writers, *ibid note*. Defences needed at Chinting farm, 11, 151. Subsidy roll, 17, 162. *See* Chynting. Rent payable, 24, 220. *See* 14. 264,
Chintriaco, Hugh de, prior of Lewes, 4, 236.
Chircheman, W. an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Chiselberge church given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 96.
Chiswell's farm, last of the Hicks family at, 11, 219.
Chisworth, former residence of the dukes of Norfolk, 11, 32 *note*. *See* Chesworth.
Chisy castle, why besieged by Richard I, 4, 109.
Chitenden, W, trade token, 11, 177. 24, 123.
Chithurst, hammerpond at, 2, 209. Part of Calceto priory possessions, dispute relative to tithes, 11, 99, 100. Marriage enrolled in the church missal, 12, 33. Chapelry, 73. Advowson, 73 *note*.
Chitty (Chittey) train band captain, mayor of Chichester, 5, 37. 37 *note*. 24, 76 *note*.
Chitty, John, knighthood composition, 16, 48.
Chivil, Hugh, payment for office and wife of, 12, 153.
Choclinges, Hugh de, 19, 24.
Choiseul, family and local name derived from, 9, 346.
Chokelake, F. an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Cholmondely, earl, at Halland, 11, 190. 192.
Chorles, the three, 11, 46.
Chorley school, Lancashire, why the master was compelled to be a non-resident, 9, 186.
Chowne, H, M.P. for Horsham, 5, 104. Manor formerly belonging to the family, 7, 121. Thomas Chowne, Sussex justice, 16, 31. 32. Knighthood composition, 48. Wreck complaints against his son, 17, 150. Richard Chowne presented for building a wall, 157. Bray Chowne's petition relative to the Middleton property, 19, 109. His parentage, *ibid note*. Arms of Thomas Chowne of Aldfriston, 25, 94.
Chranche, Sir William, bequest to, 13, 54.
"Chrismatory" and "Chrism," purpose, constituents of, &c, 8, 137 *note*.
Christ. *See* Crucifixion.
Christchurch, Stansted, new church, 12, 78 *n*.
Christchurch, Worthing, 12, 105.
Christchurch, Oxford, grant of church patronage to, 17, 24.
Christchurch priory, Hants, defacement of the arms of the Poles at, 23, 16 *note*.
Christian, Mr. (1732) expelled from Chichester diocese, 17, 61 *note*.
Christian, Mr, architect, church repairs and restorations executed under, 14, 129. 22, 83. On South Berstead church, 24, 168.
Christianity under the Saxons, 4, 67. Its assailants in Sussex, 70. Long opposition of Sussex men to it, 72. Obstacles in the way of its adoption, 78, 79. *See* Saxon rule.
Christian names, puritanical, 14, 151. 246. Confusion due to variations in, 23, 206. Christian names of old time now seldom used, 24, 63. Examples from South Bersted registers, 173. From Streat registers, 25, 134.
Christians and Christian symbols, 2, 282, 283.
Christie, William Langham, M.P. of Glyndebourne, view presented by, 20, 65. Descent of the estate to his father, 66.
Christ's hospital, trust refused by, 22, 39.
"Christ's share," tythe herrings so called, 2, 44. "Christe's share" in the Winchelsea fishery, 21, 71.
Christmas made a puritan fast day, 5, 32 *n*.
Christmas, Thos. armada contribution, 1, 35.
Christopherson, John, bishop of Chichester, and Houghton bridge and highways, 17, 215, 216.

Christophorus, Nicholas, collection at Eastbourne for, 14, 131.
"Chrysal," original of a character in the novel of, 4, 165.
"Chrysomers," meaning of, 4, 248 *note*.
Chuck hatch, Ashdown Forest, 14, 49.
Chudeham, (Chudham, Chidham) nonæ return, 1, 60. Incidents at deposed to in proof of age of Robert Tauk, 12, 42, 43. *See* Chidham.
Chudhurster township, common fine charged on, 23, 225.
Church, the, and Churches: Saxon edifices of wood, 1, 6. Why of wood in early times, 2, 8. Forms, materials, &c, of the Anglo-Saxon churches, 8, 245, 246. [*See* Saxon churches.] Round towered churches, 1, 9. 13, 16. Crammed with pews in Commonwealth times, 1, 115. Place of honour allotted to a principal saint, 167 *note*. East Sussex churches, 2, 272-275. Disparaging remarks of some historians, 285. Their especial fitness for their situation, *ibid note*. North doors often blocked up, 3, 110. Pre-reformation bequests, 110, 111. 114-116. Despoiled and profaned by puritans and papists, 4, 251-253. Some results of the substitution of tables for altars, 252 *note*. Inquiry commissions, 264. 265, 266. 279. Quarrels about pews, 281, 282. 284, 285. Suspension of hatchments, &c, 283. Decays and attempted restorations, 291. A hint to clergymen, 295 *note*. Seats, position of the reading desk, &c, 6, 229. Non-mention of churches in Domesday no evidence of their non-existence, 8, 235. Churches of the Anglo-Saxons, their forms, materials, &c, 245, 246.
Churches and church porches used for business purposes, money payments and the like, 9, 37 22, 119. 120. 132. 132 *note*. Burials in porches, 17, 126 *note*. Great defect in the erection of the early churches, 9, 70. Protest against some restorations, 89. Papal reservation of the rights of the church, 236. Legends of supernatural interferences with churches and church sites, 87. 226. 227. 13, 87. 226. 227. Most suitable position for the Belief, &c, 16, 2 *n*. The Church and the quakers, 65. Item relative to church walls not decked with the Scripture, 23, 107. *See* Dedications.
Church Bells of Sussex, by Amherst Daniel Tyssen, 16, 138-232. As to invention of bells: when first introduced into Europe, 138. Works on the subject, *ibid note*. Bells and Besiegers, an anecdote, 139. Introduction of bells into England, *ibid*. Bell-metal, its components, *ibid note*. Earliest dated bell in Sussex, 140. Cause of the scarceness of ancient bells, and number of same now remaining in the county, *ibid and note* 7. How bells wear out, 141. Character and specimens of ancient inscriptions, shields, founders' stamps, &c, 141-153. Modern bells: periods of spoliation, 154-156. Object of queen Elizabeth's proclamation, 156. Reaction in favour of bells, 157. Bellfounding during the commonwealth, 158. Notices of Sussex founders, 158-165. Report in 1686 on condition of Sussex bells, 166. How some churches lost their bells, 167. Present number and complement of the several Sussex peals, *ibid note*. Notices of founders of Sussex bells dwelling out of the county, 167-181. Itinerant founders, 181-186. Bells set up by donation or bequest, 187-190. Rhymed inscriptions, 188, 188 *note*. 191, 192. Weights of bells: comparative table for ascertaining same, 193. Diameter and weight of the Sussex tenor bells, 194, 195. Alphabetical list of founders, 196. The like of inscriptions on Sussex bells, 197-232.
Church bells, Wivelsfield, 22, 51. Westbourne, 86. Founder's monogram, 234. Bells recast. *See* Hastings documents.
Church goods, Bolney, particulars of sale of, *temp*. Hen. VIII, 6, 245.
Churchings, or purifications, great feastings, &c, at, 12, 31, 42 *notes*.
"Church marks," meaning and arrangement of, 6, 240. In use at Chiddingly, 14, 238. Antiquity of the system, 19, 48 *note*.
Church street, Church house, Church fields, Hastings, 14, 67. 99, 100. Church street, Eastbourne, 122.
Churchwardens' accounts; Chiddingly, 14, 247. Eastbourne, 130. Maresfield, 154.
Churchwarden's orthography (1756) a sample of, 25, 124.
Churchyards, felling of trees in forbidden by statute, 9, 214.
Churchar family, 14, 233.
Churcher, George, rent charged on lands of, 23, 290. 292.
Churcher, Thomas, Chiddingly, 14, 217.
Churchill, rev. Benjamin, 18, 84.
Churchill, Brigadier, 15, 79.
Churchill, col. George, letters to Mr Sergison from, 25, 71. 72.
Churchill, John, Staffordshire ironworker, Sussex furnace taken by, 3, 246.
Churte, John, chantry rent charged on, 23, 31.
Churton, archdeacon, paper on penitential cells, &c, by, 7, 156 *note*. 12, 123.
Chydeston manor, successful suit of Dureford abbey for, 8, 78.
Chyfelbergh or Chyselbergh, Rad. Mich. and Rob. de, subsidy assessments of, 14, 212.
Chynting, Chyntynge, yearly value (1411) 10, 140. Service attached to tenure of lands

in, 12, 30 *note*. Chynting, Philip of, remark on the name, 17, 144. *See* Chinting.
Chyntriaco (Chintracoia) Hugh de, prior of Lewes, duty assigned by Prior Joceaux to, 3, 200. Particulars concerning him, 201.
Chytterne, John de, presentation, 17, 104.
Ciampini on Christian symbols, 2, 280. 282.
Cider, apples cultivated in Sussex for, 23, 285 *note*.
Ciding, etymology of, 14, 209.
Cimabue's frescoes, 4, 2. His painting of St. Michael, 7.
Cinder, origin of places in Sussex with the prefix of, 2, 171 *note*.
"Cinerarius," latinized form of Ashburner, 8, 152 *note*.
Cingalese manuscript at Parham, 25, 11.
Cinnamon, rent paid in, 11, 117.
Cinque Ports in Sussex, Mark Antony Lower, F.S.A, on the seals of the, 1, 14-25.
Cinque Port Vessels, and their Employment, by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A, 4, 101-124. Royal orders on the ports for ships, &c, 105. 107. De Burgh's successful stratagem with their fleet, 105, 106. Dues granted to them, 107. Peculiar privilege enjoyed by them, 108. Piratical practices of their mariners, 108, 109. Pilgrim-carrying vessels and grievances connected with same, 109. Privateering M.P.'s and mayors, 110. Side taken by the ports in the strife between the king and *his* barons, *ibid*. Obsequious letters, after defeat, of *their* barons, 111. Effect on trade of their stoppage of foreign ships, 112. Long prevalence of feuds between them and Yarmouth, and fierce revenge taken on the latter, 112, 113. Their services and exploits on subsequent occasions, 113-124.
Cinque Ports, when first summoned to send representatives, 2, 289. Early wardens of the, 4, 137. Complaints of the barons against Roger Mortimer, 2nd earl of March, 209. How dealt with in the civil war, 5, 32. Port of rendezvous for their vessels, 6, 46. Jurisdiction of Hastings, 58. Right to set up a gallows granted to them, 8, 207. An unsuccessful claim of privilege, 209. Cinque port pirates and complaints of their piratical doings, 10, 89. 23, 30. Defences within their jurisdiction, &c, 11, 152. 181. An extinct member, 230.
Cinque Ports, why bailiffs were sent to Yarmouth from the, cesser of the practice, &c, 12, 159. 162, 163. Part taken by the barons in coronations, 160. Assault on them by, and punishment of, the servants of Chas. II, 160 *note*. Former importance of the ports, their duties, privileges, &c, 160, 161. Proportion of ships to be furnished to the Royal navy, &c, 160 *note*. Why Tenterden was annexed to Rye, 162. Early resort of the portsmen to the Yarmouth fishery, *ibid*. Their destructive sea fights with the Yarmouth men, 163. The banner of the ports, 164 *note*. Hospitalities and feastings at Yarmouth, 165. Penalties laid on neglectful bailiffs, 165, 166. Circumstantial record of the Yarmouth visit of bailiffs Lake and Lennarde (1588) their contention for due recognition of their rights, &c, 166-176. 178-192. Joint proclamation and charge regulating the Herring fair at Yarmouth, 176-178. Constitution of and procedure at the Brotherhoods, 192, 193. Their last sitting, aspect of Romney church on the occasion, 193, 194. Items of expenditure on two such occasions (1654 and 1500) 194, 195. Explanatory note and last entries concerning the banner, 269.
Cinque Ports, barons of the, 14, 65. Why exempted from ordinary taxes, 71. Their custumals, 72. 80. Largest tonnage of vessels, *temp*. Eliz, 87 *note*. Their poor licensed to beg, 105. Proclamation and statutes relating to them, 106. *See* 78, 79. 214, 215. The barons at coronations [*See* coronations]. A feast in the time of Henry VII, 15, 246. Privilege claimed in respect of knighthood compositions, 16, 47.
Cinque Ports, Old Seals and Barons of the, by Thomas Ross, Esq, 17, 64-69. Rye seal, arms and legends, 64, 65. Hastings bailiff's seal, 65. Pevensey barons *temp*. Edw. III, 66. Non-residents, 66-69. Noteworthy names among them, 69. List of topographic works, local acts, &c, 171-173. Summons to Hastings, 258. *See* Barons. Six reasons.
Cinque ports, mentioned in Domesday, 19, 3. *See* 11, 17, 18, 33, 34, 183. *See* also Dover. Hastings. Hythe. Pevensey. Romney. Rye. Sandwich. Seaford. Shoreham. Winchelsea.
Cirencester, Richard of, his "Anderisio," 2, 315. A suggestion adopted from, 6, 103.
Cirencester, Thomas of, 3, 45. 54.
Cirencester (Corinium) use made of hollow tiles at, 21, 38.
Cissa and Ella, 1, 5. 15, 165.
Cissa, not the constructor of Cissbury, 3, 178. Period of his landing, 181. Fabulous longevity ascribed to him, 182. Character of his reign, *ibid*. Chichester rebuilt by him, 183. Slaughter of the Britons by him, 4, 68, 69. His settlement at Selsea, 74. His chief place of residence and new name given to same, 15, 166, 167. Supposed site of dwelling, 168. Progress of Lewes under his sway, 21, 92. *See* 1, 5.
Cissbury, ancient military earthwork of, 3, 174. Its unchanged aspect, 177. Origin

of its name, 178. Occupied but not constructed by the Romans, 178-180. Peculiar features denoting a British origin, 180. Period of Cissa's connection with it, 181-183. Grimm's view, 236. Roman vicinal way, 11, 139 *note*. *See* 15, 148.

Cissbury Flint Works, Mr. Joseph Stevens on the, 24, 145-165. Occupation of the site by the Celtic Britons, geological changes, &c, 146, 147. Views of Col. Fox and other explorers, 150, 151. Camden's description, derivation of its name, &c. Other writers on the same subject, 152, 153. Position and character of the fortifications, 153. Probable source of water supply, number and purpose of the pits on the west slope, 154. Evidences of Roman occupation, *ibid*. Result of Col. Fox's explorations, 155. Proof of the antiquity of the earthworks, 156. Variety and description of implements found by the author, 156-158.

Cistercian abbey, Robertsbridge, 15, 152. [*See* Robertsbridge.] Sites generally chosen for Cistercian monasteries, number in England 26 Henry VIII, &c, 8, 142. Exemptions granted to the order, 9, 2. Non-encroachment agreement with the Pemonstratensians, 160. The order an offshoot from the Benedictines, 15, 85.

Cists found at Densworth and elsewhere, 10, 174-177. 22, 59 *note*.

Cittisen, or Citizen, John, rector of Streat, 25, 129. 134. 168. 169.

Civil War (1642-1660) Passages in Sussex of the, with Notices of some of the Persons concerned in it, by W. H. Blaauw, Esq, 5, 29-104. The Apsley MSS, 29. Royalists and Parliamentarians, 29-31. Military preparations and movements, 35. Preponderance of king's friends in the west, 36. A royalist surprise, 37. Epithets used on both sides, 38. Captures and recaptures. [*See* Arundel. Chichester.] Sketches of prominent actors in the struggle. [*See* Bowyer. Cawley. Ford. Goffe. Goring. Haselrig. Hopton. Lewknor. Lunsford. Morley. Middleton. Ormond. Springate. Stapley. Temple. Trevor. Waller.] Dealings with the clergy, 49-52. 73-80. Symptoms of discontent: organization of clubmen, 84, 85. Royalist plot got up by recreant roundheads, 88-91. Advent of the restoration, 98-100. *See* Charles I. Charles II. Parliament.

Civil War Proceedings in Sussex (1643-4) letters from a puritan army chaplain present, 9, 49, 50. His probable error relative to Prince Rupert, 49 *note*. On the differences between the parliamentary colonel and the Lewes committee, 50. His account of the taking of Arundel castle 51-54. Address by S. Jeake and others to Fairfax for redress of abuses and vigorous prosecution of the war, 54-56. Counter petition to the parliament from other Sussex men, 56. Rise of Horsham men in the King's cause, 56 *note*.

Civille, Wm. la, 11, 100.

Clacton, organic remains at, 16, 60.

Claget, George and William, 13, 30.

Clapham, near Arundel, church inscriptions where printed, 11, 229. Two Claphams, 12, 87. 105. Crown presentation, 257. Lands settled by Hugh de la Chambre, 14, 213. Church bells, 16, 142. 144. 205. Monumental brasses, 18, 103. 23, 130. 148-150. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representatives, 23, 76. Rent of the township, 238.

"Clappers," local meaning of, 23, 68.

Claremont, 16, 269.

Clare, Dom. Bogonus de, dispute between Bayham abbey and, 9, 173.

Clare, Gilbert de, beseiged in Pevensey castle, 2, 132. 6, 272.

Clare, Isabel, daughter of Gilbert de, first wife of W. de Braose, 8, 36 *note*.

Clare, lord de, mission confided to, 17, 73.

Clare, Richard de, king's escheator beyond Trent, 8, 68.

Clare, Richard de, fee paid to Hen. III. on the marriage of, 12, 153.

Clare, Richard, earl of, grants and confirmations to Bayham abbey by, 9, 154. 156.

Clare, Thomas, deputy-cinque ports baron, 15, 202, 203. 207.

Clare, Thomas, earl of, 25, 172. 202.

Clare, Walter, and family, land granted to, 25, 138, 139.

Clare, Wm. de, poisoned, 7, 52. 8, 60. 154.

Clarence and his malmsey butt, 4, 210. His daughter, 21, 76. [*See* Salisbury, Margaret countess of.] Lionel, duke of, and Edward Dalyngrigg, 12, 225. Sussex knight in his retinue at Agincourt, 15, 125. [*See* note 19 on p. 127.] Thomas, duke of, killed at Baugy, 7, 38 *note*.

Clarendon, lady, her magnificent fish ponds, 3, 152 *note*.

Clarendon, lord, on Anthony Stapley the regicide, 2, 103. 4, 330. On the effect of the parliament's protestation, 4, 288 *note*. Event slightly noticed by him, 5, 29. On various points connected with the Civil War, 32. 33. 35. 42. 43. 55. 56. 60. 61. 66. 79. 88. Sir E. Sackville, characterized by, 6, 227. His ancestor, Ralph Hyde, 9, 320. On female influence at Charles I.'s court, 10, 7. On Sir T. Glenham, 10 *note*. On Goring, earl of Norwich, 11. On lady Aubigny and Edw. earl of Dorset, 11, 28. 34. On the escape of a Perci, 14, 14. On the fanaticism

of the Commonwealth period, 162. On Col. Gounter's service to Chas. II, 23, 7. John Ashburnham's "Vindication" against his misrepresentations 24, 3. *See* 4, 280. Hide, chancellor.
Clarisses, order of nuns so called, 22, 125.
Clark, J, fined for cockfighting, 9, 184 *note.*
Clark, James, persecution of the quakers by, 16, 85-89. 91-93. 97. Two of his tools, 100, 101. End of his miserable life, 103.
Clark, Mr, custos, St. Mary's Hospital, 24, 61.
Clark, Thomas, priest, judge in his own cause, 16, 84. End to him and his cause, 85.
Clark, W. Cuckfield park sold by, 25, 81.
Clark, William, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Clark, William Henry, incumbent of Sutton-cum-Seaford, 7, 117. 17, 161.
Clarke, Barbara, of Pevensey, 24, 251.
Clarke, Edw. Daniel, famous traveller, 9, 220. 12, 11. 21. His father and grandfather rectors of Buxted, *ibid.* Benefice, and place of death of, 14, 268. *Note:* Dr. Clarke's death place was not at his parsonage, as stated in vol. xii, p. 22, nor at Elsenham, Essex, as stated in vol. xiv, p. 268. He died in Pall Mall, London, at the house of his father-in-law, Sir W. B. Rush.
Clarke, Elizabeth, second wife and widow of the last of the Morleys, estate carried to her second husband by, 20, 61, 62. 67.
Clarke family, sometime owners of Wakehurst, 10, 158.
Clarke, Dr. James Stanier, 12, 21.
Clarke, John, bell founder, 16, 180. 181. 186.
Clarke, John, vicar of Seaford, 17, 160.
Clarke, Richard, descent of a Sussex estate to, 11, 189.
Clarke, Robert, vicar of Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Clarke, Samuel, ghost stories from the "Mirror for saints and sinners" of, 18, 111-113.
Clarke, Rev. William, rector of Buxted, on Henry Michell's attainments, 14, 165. Discoverer of Gundrada's tomb, 18, 135. His letters relative to Brighton in 1736, 19, 165.
Clarke, Sir William, last high-mass priest, Midhurst, 20, 24. 26.
Clarke, *see* Clerc. Clerck. Clerk. Clerke.
Clarke-Jervoise, Sir J. C, bart. Antiquities exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 283. 285. 308. 324.
Clarkson, Rev. George Arthur, M.A. Notes on Amberley, its castle, church, &c, 17, 185-239. Seal exhibited by, 8, 334. Probability of a tradition referred to by, 18, 119.
Clatune (Clayton) in Domesday, 16, 21 *note.*
Claudia and Pudens, attempted identification by Mr Hay of, 1, 5. *See* 7, 62. 16, 26.
Claudius, occasion of the invasion of Britain by, 5, 206. Claudius Gothicus, coins of, found, 11, 137. 140.
Claveham, or Claverham, 14, 211. An extinct manor, *ibid, note* 6. Seized by the sheriff, 215.
Claverham in Arlington, 6, 229.
Claverham, yearly value (1411) 10, 142.
Claverham, Battel guildhall at, 17, 8.
Claverings and Oxenbridges, 12, 207.
Clay Gate, 14, 49.
Claypole, Mrs, her fruitless appeal, 5, 90, 91.
Clay rings found in Hurstpierpoint churchyard and elsewhere, 8, 297.
Clayton and Clayton hill, Roman and other remains found at, 8, 285. 10, 210. 16, 128. Quern found and figured, 18, 63. *See* 14, 176. 177. 178. *See* Clatune.
Clayton church: yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note.* Given to Sele priory (1220) 114. Parson's arms quota, 11, 225. Bells, 16, 142. 149. 151. 205. Monumental brasses, 23, 150.
Clayton manor, borough English custom in, 6, 180. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. *See* 10, 132. 13, 125.
Clayton priory, arms on the porch of, 24, 32.
Clayton stream, 16, 251. Subsidy list, 9, 83.
Clayton woods, 25, 170. 178.
Clayton-Wickham, family name derived from, 11, 79.
Clearmont house, achievements on, 11, 219.
Cleaver, Euseby, rector of Petworth, bishoprics successively conferred on, 14, 23.
Cleavewater, Wivelsfield, 15, 160 *note.*
Clement IV, pope, and Clement the martyr, 17, 65 *note.*
Clement V, pope, his accusations against the templars, and bull dissolving their order, 9, 264. 265. 268. 274.
Clement VI, pope, a bull of, found under a skull, 3, 186.
Clement VII, pope, bull of relative to Bayham abbey, 9, 179. Priories suppressed under a bull of, 11, 95.
Clement, William, house of, unroofed, 12, 44.
Clemping, Simon, 24, 52. *See* Climping. Clymping.
Clera, Ralph de, grant to Lewes priory confirmed by, 2, 14.
Clerc, Ralph de and wife, benefactors to Sele priory, 10, 117.
Clerck, Samuel, parson, arms quota, 11, 227.
Clere, John le, and Henry Clereband, and others, trespass charged upon, 11, 124.
Clere, John, son of John de, evidence as to birth of, 15, 121.
Cleres, chase of, 16, 136.
Clergy of Sussex, Subsidy collected from the, in 3 Richard II, by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A, 5, 229-243. Amount contributed to a previous subsidy, 229. Statistical value of this subsidy, collectors of same, &c, 229, 230. Particulars: Chichester

archdeaconry, 230-241. Lewes archdeaconry, 242, 243.
Clergy, commonwealth ordinance for trying the, 1, 66 *noc.* Exception to, and confirmation of, lord Macaulay's pictures of the, 3, 127 *note.* 144 *note.* Subscriptions for Chas. I. by the, 5, 29. Roughly treated by the Parliament, 49-52. Cases of Sharpe, Hinson, and Car, 73-79. Incumbents displaced : character of their substitutes, 79, 80. Tindal's satirical reference to the titles of the, 5, 259 *note.* Accumulation of land in their hands, 6, 135. Illiterateness of some of their body in the 17th cent, 10, 29, 30. A lewd vicar, 55 *note.* Quota towards the defence of the nation to be furnished by them, 11, 153. 225-227. Cause of the imprisonment of some, 194. Cause of disaffection charged on the, 25, 202.
Clergy, benefit of, allowed, 7, 99.
Clerk, Daniel and Richard, 14, 117.
Clerk, John, smith, 25, 187. Price paid for iron by, 191.
Clerk, Mr, on an historical painting at Chichester, 17, 210.
Clerk, Richard, burial direction of, 12, 109.
Clerk, W. incumbent, Racton (1409) 23, 15.
Clerk, W. le, archdeacon of Chichester, 11, 100.
Clerke, capt, commonwealth officer, 12, 260.
Clerke, Sr. John, chantry priest, Horsham, "a man unlearned but of honest conversation," his "pencyon," 22, 152.
Clerke, Richard, of Pevensey, 24, 257.
Clerkisson, John, annuitant in Tortyton, 1411, 10, 131.
Cleveland, Harry George, duke of, Battel abbey purchased by, 17, 50. His account of the late and present state of the edifice, 51.
Cleveland's lines on Lunsford, 13, 221.
"Cleys," the, depredations of a rector on, 10, 121.
Cliff-end in Pett, canal starting from, 15, 155. Road act, 17, 173.
Cliffe or Clyve Lands, 14, 68. 88. 99.
Cliffe parish, Lewes, 5, 132. 134. 136. 138. 142. Estates properly belonging to, 139. Incumbent's benefice "meane and his substance not much," 11, 227. The church bells, 16, 159, 160. Same recast, 162. Weight of tenor, bell inscriptions, 205. Archiepiscopal visitations, 19, 41. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 208. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representatives, 23, 76. Trader's tokens, 11, 175. 176. 24, 127, 128. Parliamentary survey of escheated crown lands, 241, 242. Dedication of church, archidiaconal visitations, &c, 241 *note.*
Clifford family, basis of the varying coats of the, 6, 75.
Clifford, lady Anne, commended for her spinning, 2, 121 *note.* Her possessions marriages, career, &c, 6, 161.
Clifford, lord, and his men at the battle of Barnet, 8, 123.
Clifford, John lord, first husband of Hotspur's daughter, 20, 129.
Clifford, R, dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Clifford, Will. de, presentation, 17, 105.
Clifford's inn, John Rowe and his son-in-law principals of, 24, 87. 88. 94.
Cliflande, Winchelsea, order concerning, 23, 29.
Clifton, Gervase de, husband of Margaret Pierpoint, 11, 61 *note.* *See* Clyfton.
Clifton, Samuel, heirs of, 24, 252.
Climpenges, Climping. *See* Clymping.
Clint, portraits at Petworth by, 14, 11.
Clinton and Say, Edw. lord, lord admiral to Edw. VI. 10, 200. 13, 181. Land exchanged with Edw. VI by, 25, 42. *See* Clynton.
Clinton, Geoffrey de, 24, 26.
Clinton, William de, chev. found co-heir to lady Heron, 8, 100.
Clintons, Cade's followers and the, 18, 18.
Clipper, Mr, 14, 147.
Clitherows and Gales, 12, 58. The Clitherows of Boston house, 158.
Cloake, Mr, engraving from a drawing of, 12, 8.
Clocks with pendulums, when first invented, 1, 70 *note.* Omen deduced from a clock striking twice, 9, 191. Story of Petworth church clock, 12, 96. Clock given by Charles I. to Sir T. Herbert. *See* Herbert.
Clopham tithes given to Sele priory, 10, 115, 117. Value of the manor (1411) 140. Crown presentations, 21, 51.
Close, Tho, F.S.A, service rendered by, 15, 14.
Clothaire II, his army frightened, 16, 139.
Clothale, John de, proof of age by, 12, 32, 40.
Clothalls, or Clodhall, old manor house of the Halshams, 22, 8. John de Clodhall, 9.
Clotherwyn family, local name derived from the, 23, 289 *note.*
Cloth-weavers, Flemish, settlement in Sussex of, 1, 11.
Clotingeham, Robert de, rent given to Robertsbridge abbey by, 8, 154. A knight of same name benefactor to the templars, 154 *note.*
Cloudesley, ancient Hastings name, 14, 110.
Cloudesley, John, elected mayor of St. Pancras, Chichester, 24, 137.
Cloudesly, Richard, bailiff, Chichester, 19, 147.
Clough family and Amberley, 17, 222.
Clowdsley, capt, of Chichester, wounded at Minden, 10, 42.
Clowson, Wm. upholsterer itinerant (1656) 1, 67. 72.
Clubmen, Sir A. A. Cooper's scheme of, 5, 85.

Clun, Salop, custom of "amabyr" in, 6, 170.
Clune, Henry, designated for a new order of knighthood, 23, 210.
Cluniac monks of St. Pancras priory, Lewes, punishment devised for the, 7, 153-155. *See* Lewes priory.
Cluny cathedral, 1, 146.
Cluny, or Clugny, monastery of, 2, 7. Peculiar privilege granted by pope Alexander II. to, 9. Period subsequent to which no Cluniac monastery was founded in England, 12. Stern discipline of the order, 13. 3, 189-191. Abbatial visitations to England, 2, 24. 25. 27. 32. Irregularity of same, 3, 188. A nepotismal appointment to the abbacy, 2, 31. Exemption granted to the monks by the popes, 9, 2. The order an offshoot from the Benedictines, 15, 85. Their principal establishment in England, 18, 58.
Clutteroones, rental of lands so called, 23, 289. Derivation of the name, 289 *note*.
Clyfton, Roger, at Agincourt, 15, 137 *note*.
Clympesfold, Thomas, customs comptroller, Chichester (1401) 24, 64.
Clymping (Climping, Climplingg), tythe herrings called Christ's share the vicar's due, 2, 44. Grimm's view of the church, 3, 238. The manor farm, 11, 110 *note*. Church part of Lyminster priory possessions, 118. Religious house in, 119. 120. Dedication of and bequests to the church, 12, 87, 88. Windmill, 88 *note*. Bailiff's court, 92 *note*. Church bells, 16, 194. 206. Granted to F. de Bohun, 20, 1. Crown presentations, 12, 257. 21, 52.
Clymping (Climpenges, or Clypping) John de, bishop of Chichester (1253-61) 2, 26, 27. 10, 120. 15, 102. 19, 23. 26. His cattle store, &c, 17, 248.
Clymping, Simon de, archdeacon of Lewes, 2, 4. 19, 26. Thomas de, sacerdos, description and cut of the seal of, 17, 192.
Clympisfold manor, yearly value, 10, 132.
Clympyngge, J. pilgrimage made by, 12, 33.
Clynton, William, manors held by, their yearly value, &c. (1411) 10, 141.
Clynton, or Clinton family: John de Clynton and his son William, 17, 75. William ennobled: origin of the family: Edward baron Clynton, &c, 76. Career, and death on the field, of William's son John, 76, 77. John lord Clinton and Say, 77. Petition to chancery of a third John, 77, 78. Arms of the family, 78. *See* Clinton.
Clyve, Jenetta, 99. John atte, bailiff of Hastings, 99 *note*. *See* Cliffe.
Cnaep, Cnapville, 22, 12. 13. 14. Grant of land by John de la Cnap, 20. *See* Knepp.
nap in Sussex place-names, 7, 5.
Cnapp tithes and chapel given to the templars, 9, 248, 249.
Cnock, Thos. de, gift to Wilmington priory by, 4, 43.
Cnut (or Canute) grant to Bury abbey by, 4, 4. Norway taken by him, 83. His sister's tragic end, 85. Supposed burial place of a child of his, 88. Why chosen for king, 103. Sussex mints at which his coins were struck, 9, 370.
Coal Exchange, London, Roman remains at, 2, 313.
Coalstaple, 23, 221. Parliamentary survey, 292. *See* Colstaple. Coulstaple.
Coates, John, cinque ports baron, 15, 202, 207.
Coates, Mr, steward at Halland, noble guests entertained by, 11, 190. His convivial bouts with diarist Turner, 195. 198. 199. 208. 217.
Coates, gravel taken by the Romans from pits at, 11, 133.135. Church bell, 16, 231.
Cobbe of Lyme men sent to repair Hastings pier, 14, 87.
Cobbe Family, and others, of Sussex, Deeds of the, relating to Property in Arlington, by Mark Antony Lower, 22, 116-123. Several derivations of Cobbe, 116. Families bearing the name; Sussex places with it as a prefix, 117. Charters from various members of the family, localities identified with witnesses' names, &c, 117, 118. Release to John Archer of lands called "Cobbis," 118. An obnoxious member of the Archer family, 119. Further deeds dealing with "Cobbis" by Archers, Hores, Herewards, Jefferays, Oxenbridges, Potmans, and Smyths, 119-123. Connection between the Cobbes of Arlyngton and of Cobbe Court, Selmeston, 123. *See* 20, 234.
Cobbeford, Chiddingly, 14, 214 *note*.
Cobbin, T, M.P, one of the Cobdens, 6, 78.
"Cobbler's China," Rye, 20, 223, 224.
Cobby, John, smuggler, murderer, 10, 86. Gibbeted, 87. Cobby, a labourer, married to a Lewknor, 12, 86 *note*.
Cobden hill, site of, 5, 57.
Cobden family, 6, 77. Its origin and ancientness, distinguished members, &c, 6, 78, 79. Possible derivation of the name, 7, 6. 8. Robert, of Binderton, church bequests by (1535) 12, 68. The late Richard, M.P, 17, 225. Richard, jun. (1670) hearth money levy, 20, 29. Richard, voter for Sussex (1734) 23, 77.
Cobden, Thomas, armada contribution, 1, 34. 16, 51 *note*. William, of Mylland, burial direction of, 12, 78. William, of Westdean, knighthood composition, 16, 50. Cobden property in old times, 16, 51.
Cobeach (Cowbeach) furnaces, 18, 15, 16.
"Cobertes," meaning of, 9, 11 *note*.
Cobham, George, lord, in attendance on Edw. VI, 10, 198. 199. 204 *note*. One of the jury on lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.

Cobham, Henry, jun, king's officer, his receipts from a manor of the templars, 9, 244.
Cobham, Henry Brook, lord, lord warden of cinque ports: his ancestry, owners of Northeye, 19, 26, 27. Letters to and from him as lord warden, 15, 187. 189. 19, 33.
Cobham, Sir John de, brass of laid down 40 years before his death, 8, 19. Manor bought by, 10, 211. Original register of same, 212. Defensive work shared in by, 17, 124.
Cobham, Sir Ralph, land, &c, in Worth possessed by, 8, 237.
Cobham, Reginald, manor held by, its yearly value (1411) 10, 143.
Cobham, Sir Reginald, banneret to lord Arundel at Agincourt, 15, 124. 128. Certainly at the battle, 125. Royal prisoner committed to his charge, 125 *note*. Forfeited lands bestowed on, 20, 134.
Cobham (or Cobeham), Thomas de, rector of Rotherfield (or Rutherfelda) 13, 306. Register of his institution, 17, 193.
Cobham, Sir William Brooke, lord, visited by Q. Eliz, 5, 190. 191. Earl of Northumberland's letter to him, 196, 197. Lord warden of cinque ports, 13, 181. His privileges interfered with, 182. Purport of letter from him to Sir William Cecil, 193. Letter of recommendation from, 14, 83. Object of warrant issued by, 87.
Cobham, streams passing through, 16, 269.
Coc in Sussex place-names, 7, 5.
Cocham granted to the templars, disputes concerning the chapel of, 9, 259, 260. Sheep pasturage, 261.
Cochet, M. l'Abbé, 3, 29. On a bronze wyvern, 33.
Cock bote, bequest of a share in a, 7, 81 *note*.
Cockcroft, Caleb, first husband of Elizabeth Oxenbridge, 12, 206.
Cocke, Robert, authorized to bear the cinque ports arms, 19, 183.
Cockease, and its etymon, 15, 160.
Cockeram. *See* Cockram.
Cockerell, William, his deposition in the Dureford abbey inquiry, 7, 225.
Cockermouth, earldom of, 25, 189.
Cockfighting, prize given to Wreay schoolboys for, 9, 184. Anecdote apropos of the sport, 184 *note*. Restrictions at Nottingham school, 185. Cockfights at East Hothly, 11, 207. 212. A pertinent query, 207.
Cocking, nonæ return, 1, 62.
Cocking manor, yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 131. Débris, &c, found, 175. 179 *note*. Cocking stream, 16, 260. Gold quarter-noble ploughed up at, 22, 190.
Cockman, Thomas, rector, Cowden, 20, 113.
Cockmore salts, probable meaning of, 25, 25 *n*.
Cockram, capt, mayor of Rye, parliament assessor, 5, 54. Gratuity bestowed him, *ibid note*. Captor of Rev. J. Shar 73. 77. Question of identity, 73 *note*. retort on a parish clerk, 78. His regim in a mutiny, 99 *note*. Cinque ports co mitteeman, 17, 140. *See* 9, 51 *note*.
Cocks, Sir Charles, knt, arms of, 25, 94.
Cockshut stream, 15, 163.
Cockthorpe, Norfolk, Sir Cloudesley Shov birthplace, 14, 109.
Cock-throwing at Shrovetide, 1, 68, *note*.
Code, Thos, bequest to his church by, 12,
Codinge sewer and marsh, Northeye, 19,
Codlawe manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 1
Codying, John de, 14, 112.
Codynges, Hugh de, 13, 94.
Codyngton, John de, dean of Hastings, 13, 1
Coe, John, Buxted, 24, 200.
Coe, William, lands held by, and manor rent charged thereon, 23, 288. 289. 291.
Coed, in Sussex place-names, 7, 5.
Coenrad, king of the West Saxons, gra consented to, or confirmed by, 8, 180. 18
Coenwulf (or Coenwulph) king of Merc land "Borestealle" given to Rochester 8, 188. Object of a charter joined in 13, 35. Question as to the identity of "Beadyngham" named in a charter 21, 26. 32. Claim made by him, 28. Lucas on a coin of his, 219.
Coenwulph, king of Wessex, 4, 70.
Coësnon, Harold's adventure at the passa of the, 19, 76.
Coeston, J, brother, St. Mary's hospital, 24,
Cœur de Lion, *see* Richard I.
Coffe, Mr, army chaplain, Sussex man, 11,
Coffe, William, vicar of Rye, 13, 271.
Coffee, Anthony Sherley's description of, 5,
Coffer of lead, *see* Leaden coffer.
Coffin, leaden, found at Wellingham 23, 3
Cogger, Martha, quaint eulogy on, 4, 94.
Coggen, John, bailiff of Pagham and Sou Malling (1388) 24, 292.
Coggeshall priory or abbey, Essex, conne tion of the Bohuns with, 7, 42 *note*. Hu phrey Bohun's bequests, &c, 12, 13.
Coggin's mill, near Mayfield, 9, 186. 18
Cogherst, 14, 140.
Cogidubnus (of Tacitus) in the Roman inscri tion found at Chichester, 7, 62. A Briti king, 63 *note*.
Cohnes, Thomas, life pensioner of Hardha priory, 11, 116.
Coignard, Petter, "in exile for the gospe 13, 199.
Coinage, first Anglo-Saxon king who ma laws for regulating the, 20, 214. Anglo-Saxon coins.
Coin-clipping, Jews hanged for, 2, 32.
Coins found: 6, 278. 7, 74. 8, 277. 29 9. 116. 124. 369. 14, 36. 37 *note*. 66. 12

137. 178. 16, 59. 60. 63. 17, 252. 18, 2. 19, 79. 142-144. 189. 193. 20, 52.
Coins, small, among the Saxon and Norman kings, 11, 171. Issue of the Tudor monarchs, 171, 172. Issue of private tokens, proclamations of the Stuart kings, &c, 172-174.
Coins in Lewes castle museum, 18, 67. 69.
Coins, *see* Anglo-Saxon coins. British coins. Mahomedan coins. Roman coins.
Cok, and le Coke, Gilbert, Simon, William, Daniel, deeds witnessed by, 11, 97. 98. 101.
Coke, Alan, clericus, 12, 107.
Coke, Sir Edward (or "lord") on the legal status of religious recluses, 1, 175 *note*. On the ancient right of property in window glass, 2, 238. His eulogy on the Navy, 4, 103. On valets, or vadelects, of the crown, 8, 3 *note*. 22, 198. On manual obedience, 8, 84. On H. de Bathe's sewer ordinances, 10, 95. Anecdote fathered on him, 11, 221.
Coke, John, mayor of Chichester, 10, 151.
Coke, John, incumbent of Ditchling, 13, 259.
Coke, Secretary, 16, 30.
Cokefeld, Cokefield, Cuckfield, and other manors, yearly value (1411) 10, 132. Crown presentations, 21, 52. *See* 12, 34. *See also* Cuckfield.
Cokefield, Robert de, 25, 88.
Cokeham manor, Borough English custom in, 6, 180.
Cokeham, or Coukham, hospital at, and manor of, confirmed to Hardham priory, 11, 114. Remains of the chapel, 12, 109.
Coker, Geoffrey le, 14, 214.
Coker's pit, 14, 214 *note*.
Cokesey, Hugh, found heir to George Brewes or Brewse, 8, 100, 101. His successor, 101. *See* 101 *note*.
Cokesfelde, Sir R. de, deed of gift witnessed by, 9, 237.
Cokeyn, Geo. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Cok-fare, and "small boates called Cocks," 2, 43. 44.
Coks, John, Lewes, his charges for mending Lindfield church windows, 19, 38.
Cokwell, John, manor demised to, 25, 116. Variations in the name, *ibid note*.
Colbrand, Sir John, bart, 24, 78.
Colbrand, Richard, peculiarity of the preamble to the will of, 4, 206.
Colbrands of Boreham, fact denoted by the arms of the, 6, 87. Marriage with a Pelham, 88.
Colbrands, *see* Colbrond. Colebrand.
Colbroke, W, T, and H, Midhurst, 20, 28.
Colbrond family, seat of the, 24, 256 *note*.
Colbrond, James, on the defence of the south coast, *temp.* Q. Eliz. 11, 168-170. On the abuses in subsidy returns, 170.
Colbrond, John, will of, 4, 205. Lands held by, yearly value, &c. (1411) 10, 145.
Colbrond, Letitia, daughter of Sir James, burial place of, 7, 127 *note*.
Colbronds, land-holders in Laughton, 3, 221. 222. Colbronds in Cade's rising, 18, 18. Ancestor of the Colbronds of Boreham, 40. *See* Colbrand. Colebrand.
Colby, Robert, rector of Westbourne (1442) exchange made by, 22, 109.
Colchester, Sir W. Campion slain at, 10, 11. Memorial to him there, 12. Amphora found at, 16, 59. Lord Goring at, 19, 95. 97. Order to the bailiffs of, relative to Winchelsea, 23, 28.
Colchester, lord, seat of, 23, 255 *note*. 24, 205 *note*.
Colden. *See* Colding.
Coldham, locality and family, so named; identity of the family arms with those of Covert, 13, 310.
Coldham, William, sen, of Stedham, royalist composition paid by, 19, 94.
Coldharbour, Roman way at, 11, 128. Connection between Roman roads and the name, 139. Feature favouring its derivation from Coluber, 139 *note*. *See* 14, 61. 22, 196.
Colding (Colden, Coulden), Anthony, Nutley, land held and rent paid by, 23, 306. 24, 208. 212.
Coldman, William, armada contribution, 1, 33.
Coldone, Lucas de, abbot (or prior) of Begeham (Bayham), 9, 179. 11, 125. 126.
Cold Waltham, report relative to a rectory of, 11, 116. Roman road at, 132. 137. Gravel pit used by the Romans, 133-135. As to the church, 12, 88. Church bells, 16, 206. *See* 17, 185.
Cole, Alice, religious bequests by, &c, 12, 97.
Cole, Rev. B. T. H, monumental legend preserved by, 2, 308.
Cole, or Colle, J, bellfounder, 16, 157. 196.
Cole, Philip, subsidy controller, Chichester (1380) 24, 67.
Cole, Richard, land in East Grinstead held by, 24, 224. Cole, Richard, assistant warden, Sackville college, 20, 166.
Cole, Rev. William, on bishop Hare, 4, 162. 164. 165.
Cole, William, vicar, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Cole's "Escheats," notice of the Farnfolds in, 24, 32.
Colebrand, or Colebrond, Sir James, rents payable and land held by the heirs of, 24, 251. 256. Colebrand, Sarah, lady, confirmation of title of lands to, 24, 282, 283. *See* Colbrand. Colbrond.
Colebroke, John de, 14, 168.
Coleman, Edward, churchwarden, Hailsham, 16, 163.
Coleman, Elisha, controversy between the vicar of Salehurst and, 25, 155.

Coleman, Richard, knighthood composition, 16, 49.
Coleman's hatch, Ashdown forest, 14, 49.
Colemore, John de, payment ordered to be made by, 23, 25.
Colepep, John, communion poll tax agreed to by, 25, 154. Burial entry, 157.
Colepep, Thomas, baptismal and burial entries of children of, 25, 156. 157.
Colepepper, Sir Thomas, Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146.
Colepepper, Sir W, added to the Sussex committee, 5, 73 *note*.
Colepeper. *See* Coolpepir. Culpeper.
Coles, Robert, son of Gilbert, memorial slab to, 8, 30.
Colevill, Ralph de, his gift to Wilmington priory, 4, 44.
Coleville, Godfrey, Robert, and Roger de, benefactors to Boxgrove priory, 15, 94.
Coley, Sarah, "an old maid," 25, 130.
Colgate, Thomas, Hastings, 14, 100. Mr. Colgate, 20, 86.
Colinton, tithe of herbage and pannage in, 13, 174. Its name omitted in modern maps, 174, 175.
Colintune, Devon, Battel abbey possessions in, 17, 28.
Collar of SS, theory as to the, &c, 12, 222 *n*.
Collard, J, testimonial joined in by, 7, 149.
Collard street, 16, 251.
Collebrand, Mr, auditor for Sandwich, 15, 188.
"Collectanea Topographica," notices of deeds from the, 13, 167. 175.
Collections for non-parochial objects: Eastbourne, 14, 131, 132. Maresfield, 153, 154. *See* Briefs.
College of physicians, 19, 149.
College des Ecossais, Paris, Caryll monument in the, 19, 191.
College youths' bellringing society, 16, 178 *n*.
Collemede, Peter de, Hoo prebend and its members divided at the request of, 13, 144.
Collens, Richard, 25, 182. 183.
Colley, Henry, purchaser of the ironworks of, 21, 113.
Colley, W. fact fixed by the suicide of, 15, 213.
Collick, John, of Singleton, royalist composition paid by, 19, 94.
Collier, John Payne, F.S.A, 14, 47. 82. Work ascribed to Anthony Copley by, 264.
Collier, John, and Collinson, John, precedents collected by, and proceedings of, in reference to coronation services of cinque port barons, 15, 192-200. 207.
Collier, John, of Hastings, arms of, 25, 94.
Collier, Richard, rector of Buxted, 9, 219.
Collier, Sarah, married to Roger Mortimer, 14, 247. *See* Collyer.
Collins, Arthur, author of the Peerage, notices of the Pelhams, their property, &c, by, 3, 212. 216. 217. 10, 211-213. 13, 156. On the Percies and Ashburnhams, 6, 76. 84. On the genealogy of the Pierpoints, 11, 53. 54. 55. 55 *note*. Copy of John Sackville's will, 14, 216.
Collins, captain, and the Brightling witch story, 18, 111. 113.
Collins, captain, Sussex sequestrator, 19, 93.
Collins family, site of the ironworks of the 15, 152. *See* Collyns.
Collins, H, of Socknersh, arms of, 25, 94.
Collins, Joan (Jhone Colins) iron tomb-slab to, 2, 178. Ironworks held by the family, 178. 207. 3, 245 *note*.
Collins, John; what he declared "the king would hang in hell" for, 21, 79 *note*.
Collins, mayor of Winchelsea, and Taylor, the water poet, 23, 35.
Collins, Mr, of the Admiralty, 25, 72.
Collins, qr.-master, shot by smugglers, 10, 93.
Collins, R, grandfather of poet Collins, 24, 80.
Collins, Thomas (of Brightling) armada contribution, 1, 37.
Collins, William, the painter, 17, 216.
Collins, Will. alderman, Chichester, 19, 147.
Collins, William, of Colstaple, 24, 228. 229.
Collins, William, and Edward Fenn, manors granted by Charles I. to, 24, 240.
Collison, smuggler, killed, 10, 82.
Collman, Richard, Fletching, 24, 205.
Collumpton church, Devon, given by the Conqueror to Battle, 23, 125. *See* Colintune.
Collyer, Mrs, Playden, antiques found in the garden of, 23, 214.
Collyer, Richard, free grammar school founded by, 18, 104. *See* Collier.
Collyn, Wm. lord Hoo's bequest to, 8, 221.
Collyns, C. P, on the chase of the wild deer, 17, 121 *note*.
Collyns (or Colleyns) family, ironmasters, Lamberhurst, and Socknersh, 3, 241. 243. 244. 245. *See* Collins family.
Collyns, Thomas, subsidy commissioner (1621) and mayor of Chichester, 24, 76.
Colman, Simon, furnace held by, 3, 245.
Colmer, John, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Colnet, Nicholas, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
Cologne Cathedral, 1, 146.
Cologne, connection of the legend of St. Ursula with, 4, 9-11. Complaint of its citizens against Winchelsea pirates, 108. Seal of the Friars minors, 5, 200.
Colombieres, Bertrand de, abbot of Clugny, 2, 31. *See* Columbieres.
Colpys, John, burial direction of, 12, 78.
Colstaple manor, yearly rental (1411) 10, 132.
Colstaple, in Horsham, parliamentary survey of, 24, 228-230.
Coluber, derivation of Coldharbour from, 11, 139 *note*.

Columbaria at Paxhill, Trimmens, and Lewes priory, 11, 5. *See* Dovecotes.
Columbaria, sepulchral, 5, 224.
Columbers (or Coulombs) Milo de, Prior of Lewes, 2, 30. Made abbot of Vezelay, 31. Particulars relating to him, 3, 197.
Columbieres, Philip, occasion of a compensation exacted from the brother of, 9, 248.
Colvile, Walter de, prior of Sele, land granted by John de la Cnap to, 22, 20.
Colvill, John, "Bayliffe of the towen," Seaford, why refused assistance by his neighbours, 7, 98.
Colville, Alicia, and William, prior, benefactors to Sele priory, 10, 117. 128.
Colwell, John, sacristan, Battel abbey, his accounts, 17, 24.
Colwell, Richard, of Pevensey, rent payable and tenement held by, 24, 251. 257.
Colwood, 25, 179.
Colworth in Oving, 12, 75.
Colworth, crown presentations to, 21, 48.
Colynborough, Alyce, inquest on the supposed death by violence of (1435) 8, 206.
Comb, *Cwm*, *Cumb*, in Sussex place-names, 7, 5. 8.
Comb, Saxon, found in a bow hill barrow, 22, 60, 61. Combs of Mary Magdalene and other female saints, 12, 199.
Combe church, Hugh Halsham's bequest to, 22, 9. Combe cum Gregories manor, custom, &c, of, 25, 56.
Combe-Keynes, Dorset, 25, 108.
Combe, B. H. on the discovery of gold at Mountfield, 15, 238-240. 16, 310, 311.
Combe, John le, curious plaint against, 8, 34.
Combe, N. and H. de, deeds of gift witnessed by, 9, 247.
Combell township, common fine on, 23, 237.
Comber, Dr, paraphrase by, 2, 123. Work that brought his nephew into repute, 123 *note*. An ancestor at Hastings, *ibid*.
Comber family, particulars relative to the, their alliances, &c, 22, 161.
Comber, John, Seaford, charge of the bailiff to, 7, 99.
Comber, John, Lindfield, 19, 43. "Ould carved worke" bought by W. Comber, 38, 39.
Comber, John, mayor of Chichester, 24, 76.
Comber, Robert, proof of age by, 12, 44.
Comber, Stephen, co-founder of a guild and chantry at Horsham, 22, 148.
Comber, Thomas (of Allington) armada contribution, 1, 37.
Comber, Thos. parson, arms quota, 11, 225.
Comber, Thos. knighthood comp, 16, 48.
Combere, William, rector of Bignor, why pensioned, 17, 198.
Combes, Domesday owner of, 11, 83 *note*. *See* 12, 30 *note*. Dedication of the church, 12, 105. Crown presentation, 257. Monumental brasses, 23, 150. Common fine on the tything, 238.
Combes, possessor of, *temp*. Domesday, name taken by his descendants, &c, 24, 31. Alliances and community of arms with other families, 32. *See* 14, 86. 22, 120.
Combridge, Robert, land held and rent payable by, 23, 308. 24, 204. 214.
Combwell, Kent, royal visit to, 2, 142. Ancient seat of the Campions, 10, 1. 11, 69.
Combwell priory and Hastings priory, agreement between relative to tithes in Ticehurst, 13, 173, 174.
Come Deane lodge, walk, and ground, Ashdown forest, 23, 220. Parliamentary survey, 246. 297. 298. *See* Coombe Deane.
Comes, John, curious particulars relative to some horses of, 7, 103.
Comet "causing great consternation" in Harold's days, 19, 78.
Comfits at funerals, 4, 30.
Commandments, the ten, on red granite of Mount Sinai, 8, 281.
Commere, bishop Trevor's cook, 20, 74.
Commissions of array and Militia, 5, 36.
Commissions of sewers for Lewes levels, 10, 95-99.
Committee of parliament, *temp*. Charles I, and its doings, 14, 162, 163.
Commodus, coins of, found, 11, 140. 143 *note*.
Commoners, privilege of, 24, 193 *note*.
Common prayer, ministers who refused to sign and subsequently signed the articles in favour of the book of, 12, 260.
Commonwealth, marriage solemnized by army officers during the, 4, 287. Its troops in Sussex (1659) 12, 260. Height of fanaticism during its sway, 14, 162. Defective keeping of parish registers, 192. Port of escape of its fugitive leaders, 17, 150, 151. Its dealings with Amberley, 218. 219. Its secularization of St. Mary's hospital, 24, 55. *See* Parliament. Parliamentary survey. Royalist compositions.
Communism, a 17th cent. avowal of, 5, 88 *n*.
Companage, *Coumpanage*, definition of, 8, 74 *n*.
Comper, John, merchant guildsman, 15, 173.
Compiegne, John earl of Arundel commander at the siege of, 12, 233.
Compositions for Knighthood, *temp*. Charles I, by Sir Henry Ellis, K.H, F.S.A, &c, 16, 45-51. Unpopularity of revival of, instructions for levy, &c, 45, 46. Sussex men summoned before the commissioners, 46-51. Privilege claimed by cinque ports, 47. Changes in freeholders' names since 1417, satirical couplet, &c, 51.
Compostella, *see* St. James of Compostella.
Compton, advowson and half the manor of, given to Dureford abbey, 8, 78. Grant of the advowson to Easebourne nunnery,

annual value, &c, 9, 6. 12. 25. Grant of land in, to the templars, and litigation concerning same, 232. 241, 242. Value of templars' goods found there, 243. Former occupants of Compton manor house, 22, 169 *note*.
Compton, grant to Tipper and Dawe in, 13, 46.
Compton church, dedication, 12, 69. Crown and early presentations, 257. 17, 104. 21, 52. Church bells, 16, 161. 172. 206.
Compton place, Eastbourne, 14, 121.
Compton Monceux, Hants, 4, 132. 134. 135. 148. Annual value (1543) 11, 63.
Compton, Catherine, wife of R. Infield, 10, 167.
Compton family and Brambletye, 14, 139.
Compton, lady Elizabeth, afterwards Countess of Burlington, patron of Rye, 13, 276. Property bequeathed to, 14, 122. Charity continued by, 137.
Compton, Geo. and Charlton hunt, 15, 76.
Compton, Geo. last Brambletye manor court of the Comptons held by, 20, 138.
Compton, Henry and Mary, inscribed lozenge commemorative of, 20, 137.
Compton, Sir Henry, of Brambletye, ranger of Ashdown forest, 14, 49. Justice, 16, 130. Royalist composition paid by, 19, 95. His daughter Mary, 104. His son killed in a duel, 104 *note*. Lands, &c, under parliamentary survey, held, demised, or claimed by, 23, 266. 299. 301. 312. His residence, 301 *note*. *See* 24, 250. 251. 254. 256.
Compton, Sir Henry, K.B. supposed originator of Brambletye house, 20, 136. M.P. for East Grinstead, 137. Another Sir Henry, M.P. (1625-40). Unseated by Commons committee, 153. One of the family assistant warden Sackville college, 163.
Compton, John, of Brambletye, death of, 20, 138. Compton, John, of Lavant, knighthood composition, 16, 50.
Compton, Mary, wife of John Lumley, 22, 43. Advantage taken of "Dog" Smith's trust funds by Comptons and Lumleys, *ibid.*
Compton, Redeemed, of Battle, 14, 246.
Compton, Spencer, Speaker, afterwards earl of Wilmington, property bought by, 2, 168. 14, 122. His gift to Wilmington church, 4, 57. How Wilmington passed to and from his family, 58, 59. Patron of Rye, 13, 275. Permitted to enlarge his pew, 14, 134. His educational bequest, 135. Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146. M.P. for E. Grinstead, 20, 138. His peerage titles, death, &c, 138 *note*. Budgen's dedication to him, 25, 87. His elections for Sussex, 171. 193. *See* Wilmington, earl of.
Compton, Wm, cooper, Chichester, 1688-9, glorious news communicated by, 24, 136.
Compton, bishop Trevor's butler, 20, 74.
Comptroller in a nobleman's house, duties of, 7, 189. Name whence derived, 189 *note*.
Compurgation, case at Winchelsea of, 8, 206.
Conan, and the legend of St. Ursula, 4, 8. 11. 12. Bishoprics founded by him, 12.
Conan, count of Brittany, Norman expedition against, joined in by Harold, 19, 76.
Conand, lady Fredeswyda, Easebourne nunnery, obedience made by, 9, 19.
Conches, Raol de, at the battle of Hastings, 6, 21.
Condé, Prince de, Orleans taken by, 13, 182. "In Orleannies yett," 184. 186. Taken prisoner, 192. In force by Rochelle, 193.
Condition of the people neglected by historians, 16, 20. *See* Social condition.
"Conductes prestes," 7, 31 *note*.
Conduit, the, Chiddingly, 14, 227.
Coneyborough park, 15, 162. Seat of Rt. hon. J. G. Dodson, M.P, 24, 222 *note*.
Conger eels eaten, 17, 115 *note*.
Congreve, dramatist, allusion to Sussex smugglers by, 10, 89 *note*. His satire on Sussex wreckers, 17, 149.
Conigrave, Fr. parliamentary surveys taken by, 23, 226. 228. 229. 230. 231. 236. 242. 24, 219. 223. 25, 28. 29. 37.
Conjugatus, meaning of, 9, 19.
Conjurors, a century back: notice of a Sussex practitioner, 9, 188. Kelly the conjuror, 15, 156 *note*. *See* Mountebanks.
Connope, Richard, vicar of Rye, 13, 273.
Conquest, Dr, the "learned," 24, 292.
Conroy, Sir J. and lady, at Mayfield, 21, 23.
Conselar, Thos, mayor of Arundel, 11, 104.
Constable, a Pelham retainer, quarrel occasioned by, 3, 223.
Constable, adventures with a, 18, 139.
Constable, J, Sussex roads commr, 15, 146.
Constable, Rev. J, monumental brass found at Ticehurst by, 8, 17.
Constable, R, copyholder, Hartfield, 24, 202.
Constable, William, manor owned by, 21, 130.
Constance and Conster furnaces, 18, 15.
Constans, Constantine, Constantinus I. and II, Constantius, coins of, found, 6, 275. 11, 140. 143 *note*. 145. 14, 125.
Constantius, Emperor, and St. George, 4, 6, 7.
Cont, Richard, 19, 184.
Contaville, Herluin Conte de, abbey founded by, 4, 39.
Continental brasses and slabs, exhibitions of rubbings from, 8, 340-342.
Conventicles act, illiberal construction of the, 1, 104 *note*.
Convers, John, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 33.
Conway castle, construction of roof, 2, 240.
Conye, John, Cinque ports bailiff to Yarmouth, diary of, 12, 166 *note*.
Conyers, John, part of Shovelstrode manor held by, 20, 141.

Conyers, John, arms of, **25**, 94.
Conyers, John, lord of Skelton castle in Cleveland, **19**, 116 *note.*
Conyers, Julia, lady, memorial to, and register entry of burial of, **23**, 14.
Conyngesby, John, receiver, duchy of Lancaster, **14**, 50.
Conyngsby, William, recorder of Lynn, benefactor to Andrew Borde, **13**, 269.
Cooding down beacons, defences of, **11**, 151.
Cook to a nobleman, duties of, **7**, 200. 206.
Cook, Eustace, benefactor to Battel, **17**, 20. 22.
Cook, Geoffry and Eve, and their son Guido, advantages reaped by Dureford abbey from the needs of, **8**, 55, 56.
Cook, Hugh, deed witnessed by, **25**, 144.
Cook, John, "corrody," &c, granted by Dureford abbey to, **8**, 75, 76.
Cook, John, proof of age by, **15**, 58.
Cook, John, of Field place, arms of, **25**, 94.
Cook, Mr, his conduct at Seaford, **17**, 160.
Cook, Thomas, curate of Westbourne, **22**, 114.
Cooke arms at Slaugham, **10**, 163. 164.
Cooke family, of Westburton, **12**, 86.
Cooke, of Rustington, arms borne by, **9**, 365.
Cooke, Sir Anthony, and the "*Oia Vanitas*" anecdote, **9**, 363. **10**, 204. **11**, 221.
Cooke, Clarencieux, Battle abbey list furnished to Grafton by, **6**, 8. Arms allowed to Thomas Churchar by, **14**, 233.
Cooke, George, Seaford, fatal accident to, **7**, 117.
Cooke, John, Sussex roads commr, **15**, 146.
Cooke, John, Fletching and Maresfield, **24**, 205, 208.
Cooke, Mallen, prioress, Bidlington, **10**, 124.
Cooke, Mildred, lady Burghley, **10**, 204.
Cooke, Mr, secretary to a secretary, a very honest and ingenious gentleman, **11**, 41.
Cooke, Richard (of West Burton) armada contribution, **1**, 34.
Cooke, Richard, Ashdown forest, **14**, 44.
Cooke, T. bequests to his church by, **12**, 105.
Cookham, grant to Tipper and Dawe, **13**, 46.
Cooksbridge stream, a tributary of the Ouse, rustic derivation of its name, **15**, 162.
Coolhurst, in Horsham, **25**, 200.
Coolpepir, J. an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Coombe, near Lewes, **17**, 89. Historic relics of Charles II. at, 92.
Coombe Deane, Ashdown forest, **14**, 48. *See* Come Deane.
Coombe, Dom. H, report of on his priory rental, **11**, 116.
Coombes church bell, **16**, 206.
Coombes, Willyan, **14**, 96.
Coombs, William, the miller of East Blatchington, favourite boast of, **5**, 275.
Coombwood and Coombworth, Roman way at, **11**, 129.
Coopar, Richard, burial direction of, **12**, 82.
Cooper family, ancient Lewes residence of the, **13**, 9.
Cooper, Abraham, R.A, his picture of Harold at Hastings, **6**, 24 *note.* Epitaph, "appointed upon himself" by another Abraham, **20**, 86.
Cooper, Annis, Seaford, property of Goody Hart's stolen by, **7**, 104.
Cooper, Sir Anthony Ashley, scheme of clubmen organized by, **5**, 85. On Cromwell's new lords, 96.
Cooper, C. H, information furnished by, **12**, 206 *note.* Cooper, C. H. and T, notes on Suss. Arch. Collections by, **14**, 268.
Cooper, Edmund, doctor of physic, instituted parson of Woodmancote, **4**, 280. His litigation with parishioners about pews, 281-283. Why he built a chancel door, 283 *note.*
Cooper, Edward, of Strood, near Horsham, **14**, 115, 116.
Cooper, E, subsidy commissioner, **15**, 71.
Cooper, Rev. George Miles, *Papers by* :—
On an ancient rectory house, and on the church at West Dean, **3**, 13-22.
On Wilmington priory and church, **4**, 37-66.
On the history of the abbey at Otteham, **5**, 155-175.
Some account of Michelham priory in Arlington, **6**, 129-163.
On Berwick parochial records, **6**, 223-243.
Notices of Robertsbridge abbey, **8**, 141-176.
On Bayham abbey, its origin and history, **9**, 146-181.
Notices of certain plea rolls of Edw. II, relating to Bayham abbey, **11**, 121-126.
On some British antiquities (bronze celts, &c.) found at Wilmington, **14**, 171-175.
Minor communications, references, &c. :—
On a punitory contrivance at Michelham, **7**, 156. On Wilmington Green street, **13**, 55 *note.* A conjecture as to property at Eastbourne, **14**, 125. Robertsbridge abbey, its site, and founder, **15**, 152 *note.* 245. On identity of priory of St. Martin in the wood, **16**, 298, 299. Gift to Lewes castle museum, **18**, 62, 63. On the site of Endlewick, &c, **24**, 219. *See* **4**, 246 *note.* **9**, 42. **13**, 81, 88. **14**, 363. **20**, 139.
Cooper, H, drinking bequest by, **18**, 107.
Cooper, Henry, land held and rent payable by, **23**, 306. **24**, 212.
Cooper, rev. Henry, vicar of Rye, **13**, 276.
Cooper, rev. Henry Law, Shipley reliquary exhibited by, **22**, 20.

Cooper, J. W, information relative to Westbourne furnished by, 22, 99.
Cooper, John, bequest to Dureford by, 8, 92.
Cooper, John, rood mentioned by, 12, 109.
Cooper, John, designated for "the Royal Oak" knighthood, 23, 211.
Cooper, Philip, burial direction of, 17, 231. His bequest to the high altar, 232. Summary of his will, 232 *note*.
Cooper, Ralph, parliamentary sequestrator, 5, 54. Sussex justice, 16, 35. 37. 40. 43.
Cooper, Richard and Margaret, burial directions of, 12, 96.
Cooper, Susannah, quakeress, 16, 78.
Cooper, W. novice, Michelham priory, 6, 149.
Cooper, William, of Icklesham, 14, 116. William and John rated in subsidy lists, 116 *note*.
Cooper, William Durrant, F.S.A, V.P, *Papers by* :—
On papists and recusants in Sussex (1587) 2, 60-62
On Hastings rape, castle, and town, 2, 161-168.
On the Lewknor pedigree, 3, 89-102.
Extracts from account books of the Everenden and Frewen families, 4, 22-30.
On Queen Elizabeth's visits to Sussex, 5, 190-197.
On the liberties and franchises within the rape of Hastings, 6, 57-70.
On the retention of British and Saxon names in Sussex, 7, 1-21.
On the families of Braose (of Chesworth) and Hoo, 8, 97-131.
Notices of Winchelsea in and after the fifteenth century, 8, 201-234. Further notices of Winchelsea, 23, 20-35.
On Samuel Jeake's MSS, 9, 45.
On Brambletye Chantry and sedition in Sussex (1579) 9, 139-144. 371.
On Smuggling in Sussex, 10, 69-94.
On tokens struck in Sussex in the 18th century, 10, 207-209.
Proofs of age of Sussex families, 12, 23-44. 15, 211-214.
The Oxenbridges of Brede place, and of Boston, Massachusetts, 12, 203-220.
List of grants to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 45-48.
On protestant refugees in Sussex, 13, 180-208.
On letters and will of Andrew Borde, 13, 262-269.
Notices of Hastings (in conjunction with Mr. Ross) 14, 65-118.
On the marriage settlement of Isabella Poynings and William de Cricketot, 14, 182-185.
Pedigree of the Poynings family, 15, 14-17. 18.
On the Bonvilles of Halnaker, 15, 57-66
On Sussex men at Agincourt, 15, 123 137.
On the social condition of the people in Sussex, 16, 20-44.
On Bramber, its castle, elections, &c, 16 243-246.
Paper on Ninfield edited by, 17, 57-63.
On produce of, and supplies from Sussex 17, 115-122.
Further memorials of Seaford (jointly with Mr. Lower) 17, 141-163.
On the participation of Sussex in Cade's rising, 18, 17-36.
Notes on Sussex castles, 18, 141-150.
Extracts from the passage book of the port of Rye, 18, 170-179.
On royalist compositions in Sussex during the commonwealth, 19, 91-120.
On aliens in Rye, temp. Hen. VIII, 19 149-152.
On Midhurst, its lords and its inhabitants, 20, 1-32.
On Mayfield, 21, 1-19.
On crown presentations to livings, 21, 44-72.
Additional contributions towards the parochial history of Hollington, 21, 154-158.
On the guilds and chantries in Horsham, 22, 148-159.
On former inhabitants of Chichester, 24, 63-84.
Parham and its collections, 25, 1-22.
Minor communications, information furnished to other contributors, &c, &c. :— Notices of Sussex ironworks, 3, 240. Information as to the Sharpe family, 5, 72 *note*. Mr. Corner's acknowledgments, 6, 177. On Kent and Sussex posts, 9, 370. On Lewes castle as the county prison, 10, 213. On the derivation of travass, 11, 200 *note*. On monumental inscriptions in churches and churchyards, 229. Muniments relating to the Dalyngruges, 12, 230. Letters to him from W. S. Walford and Canon Tierney, 12, 222. 232-239. His maternal ancestors, 13, 206. On "pudding and tame," 230 *note*. On strowing at elections, 231 *note*. On plagues and epidemics, 14, 196. 197. 198 *note*. 200 *note*. Subsidy roll of Hodlegh and Chytyngeleghe, 211 *note*. 212. Note and query relative to Anthony Copley, 264. On Battel abbey leuga, 17, 9. On the jurisdiction of the abbots, 14. On the wills of Battel abbey registry, 34. On the abbey buildings, 51. On points connected with Amberley, 210. 211. 212. Light shewn on Sussex

Cooper, W. Durrant, F.S.A, *Continued.* families by his Cade researches, **18**, 37. 38. His gifts to Lewes castle museum, 61. 71. On the usefulness of Sussex monumental inscriptions in America, **19**, 185 *note.* Translation of an ancient Hastings will, 196. Valuation of Lewes and Pevensey rapes, 207, 208. Document illustrative of his paper on the social condition of Sussex, 209. On points connected with Glynde, **20**, 75. 77. 86. East Grinstead, 136. 154. On early racing in Sussex, 227, 228. On some iron relics found at Playden, **23**, 214. On guild writs and returns (1388) **24**, 292. On prisons in Sussex, 293. On a monumental brass discovered at Ringmer, **25**, 225. *See also* **4**, 101. 110. **5**, 255 *note.* **7**, 110. **9**, 180, 278, 287 *notes.* 292. **11**, 178 *note.* 179. **13**, 104. 179. 215. **14**, 64. 67 *note.* 137. 211 *note.* 252. **15**, 153 *note.* 234. **16**, 290 *note.* 311. **17**, 42. 66. 103. **22**, 121. 194. 195. **24**, 120. 198 *note.* **25**, 104, 116 *notes.*
'Cooper's wiffe," Seaford, presented "for makinge discord betwixt neibours," **7**, 103.
Coortesse, Edmund, deprived of his preferments, catalogue of his offences, **10**, 55 *note.*
Coorteys, Couertis, Courteis, Courteys. *See* Curteys.
Coote, Richard, **12**, 95 *note.*
Cootham common, **12**, 85 *note.*
Cope, Mr, chapter clerk, Windsor, information communicated by, **20**, 75. 77.
Copeland, John, hanged at Winchelsea, **8**, 207.
Copenhagen, collection at Maresfield for, **21**, 215.
Coper, Sibell, burial direction of, **12**, 82.
Copias, Emma, or Emmata, Hastings residence of (1416), her will, &c, **19**, 196, 197.
Copland, Edw. incumbent, Poynings, **15**, 31.
Copley, Anthony, of Roughey, equivocal character and mischievous freaks of, **14**, 264.
Copley, J. S. afterwards Lord Lyndhurst, only book published by, **8**, 118 *note.* **18**, 104.
Copley, Sir Roger, **8**, 118. **22**, 155. Chantry in Horsham purchased and re-granted by, **22**, 157.
Copley, the painter, **25**, 198.
Coppard, Henry, accidental death of, **23**, 68.
Coppard, John, bailiff, Lewes, quaker verdict on his accidental death, **16**, 95.
Coppedenes, Coppdennes, Copyns, and the Cobdens, **6**, 78.
Copper, Ralph, of Westham, rent paid and tenement held by, **24**, 252, 261.
Copper, pure, found at Eastbourne, **15**, 241.
Copper. *See* Ancient engraved copper.
Coppinger, Edmonde, **14**, 96.
Copthorne, furnace at, **3**, 242. Unenviable notoriety of the locality, **14**, 62, 63. The Copthorne horn and its object, 63. Copthorne brow, **16**, 269.
Coptic manuscripts at Parham, **25**, 11.
Copwood house and estate, Uckfield, **12**, 19.
Copyhold customs: Battel manor, **6**, 60-62. South Bersted manor, **25**, 118.
Copyhold lands, how originally held, **6**, 171.
Copyldyke, John,, mayor, Winchelsea, **23**, 33.
Coracles, British, copied by Cæsar, **4**, 101.
Corbet, lady Alicia, or Adela, Avise, or Hadwissa (concubine of Henry I.) priory founded by, **11**, 109. Particulars relative to her and it, **23**, 203-207.
Corbet, Miles, **5**, 88 *note.*
Corbett, Robert, land granted to and assigned by, **25**, 36, 37.
Corbett, Sir William, **15**, 79.
Corbridge, Glamorgan, brass ring-brooch, with religious legend, found near, **8**, 307.
Corby, John, monumental brass, **23**, 141.
Cord, ancient mode of dividing lands by, **15**, 149, 150.
Cordray, John, archdeacon of Lewes, **25**, 49.
Cordray, William, at Agincourt, **15**, 137.
Cordrey, Francis, Mayfield bought and sold by, **21**, 9.
Cordwainers arms on a Chichester token, **11**, 176.
Cordwell, Tom, the poor shepherd, good Samaritan act of, **24**, 143.
Corhampton church, Hants, compared with Worth church, **8**, 246. 247.
Corie, terra de la, probable meaning of, **6**, 140.
Corinium (Cirencester), use made by the Romans of hollow tiles at, **21**, 38.
Cork, earl of, and his son-in-law, **11**, 20.
Corker, Thurloe's spy in a royalist plot, **5**, 89, 90.
Corle, John, "shomaker," **13**, 30.
Corley, or Morley, **14**, 112. 112 *note.* 114.
Corn, Privy Council Orders, *temp.* Jas. I, on the too great cheapness of, and on the dearth of, **3**, 26-28. Forestalling, **11**, 197. Export prohibited, **23**, 28. Prices (1663-1730) 63. 64. Prices (*circa* 1777-1815) **25**, 129.
Corner, G. R, F.S.A, *Papers by:*—
Or. the custom of Borough English, as existing in the county of Sussex, **6**, 164-189. Additional note, **8**, 272.
On a grant "per cultellum" of William the second earl de Warenne, **7**, 213-216. *See* **6**, 197. 205 *note.* **13**, 119. **14**, 264. **18**, 20 *note.* **24**, 248 *note.*
Cornewaill, Sir John, annuitant (1411) **10**, 133.
Cornhill Magazine and spirit stories, **14**, 32.
Cornish language "like, in a short time, to be quite lost, **10**," 25.
Cornwall, tin mines of, worked in pre-Roman times, **2**, 261. 263. Number of Borough-

English manors in, 6, 174. Custom of king ales, 8, 134 *note*. Provision, &c, for coast defences, 11, 148. 149. 156. 162. Rifled of its church bells, 16, 155.
Cornwall-Duchy lands, Shoreham, 25, 57.
Cornwall, earl of, trumpeters at the burial of the heart of, 6, 50. Castle destroyed by him, 116. Earl of Warwick's letter to him, 117.
Cornwall, Piers de Gaveston, earl of, 22. 199,
Cornwall, Reginald earl of, his parentage, possessions, &c, 23, 204-206.
Cornwall, Richard, earl of, estates seized for, 16, 244. Bramber barony and castle given by king John to, 22, 17. *See* 23, 30.
Cornwall, Rev. Eusebius, publications by, 18, 90. Church plate given to Westbourne by, 22, 85. Curacy and preferments held by him, 114. *Corrigendum* relative to him, 23, 324.
Cornwall, Rev. Peter Monami Durell, M.A, vicar of Westbourne, 22, 112.
Cornwallis, Elizabeth, widow of Sir W. Sandys, and second wife of Richard lord Lumley, 19, 103. Deposition by her servant concerning her, 103 *note*.
"Cornwick," 10, 124.
Cornwallis, Sir William, 5, 193. Letter to Sir Francis Walsingham from, 194.
Coronation Services of the Barons of the Cinque Ports; by Thomas Ross, 15, 178-210. Privileges anciently claimed by the barons, 178. Particulars of their claims at the coronations of Richard II. and Henry IV. 178, 179. Course followed from Henry VI. and Margaret of Anjou to Edw. VI, 179-183. Details of expenses at Mary's coronation, 184, 182. Proceedings on accession of James I, 185, 186. Lord Warden Cobham's caution as to choice of "metest and comlyest psonages," 187. Costume of the barons on the occasion, 188. Hastings demurring to Pevensey's ("Pemsey") contribution towards expenses, 190. Why Folkestone and Tenterden would not pay for venison, 191. Accident to canopy of James II, 192. First breach on the privileges of the barons, 193, 194. Attack on the barons by the footmen of Charles II, and advantage taken thereof by the bishops, 194. Pepys' account of the scene, 194 *note*. Continued infringement of the barons' rights, 195. Use of an old glove, 196. Proceedings suggested, and taken for assertion of the barons' claims, on accession of George II, 196-206. Their costume at his coronation, 206. How they fared at and after the dinner, 208. Rolls of barons from coronation of James II. to that of Geo. II, 193. 207. 209, 210. Claim and protest, *temp*. Will. III, 208, 209. *See* 12, 160. Cinque ports.
Coroners for Sussex removed from office fo inefficiency, 17, 247, 248.
Corporations municipal, origin of, 15, 169.
Corpus Christi anniversary, origin, and dat of, 7, 188 *note*. 24, 293.
Corrody, meaning of, 6, 143. Grants by Dureford abbey, considerations for same &c, 8, 74, 75. 82. Grant by the prioress o Eastbourne, 9, 25. Further on its meaning and full text of a grant, 158, 159.
Corsica hall, Seaford, eventful history of, 7 124, 125.
Corslets furnished by East Sussex clergy, 11 225-227.
Corteville, Belgium, sepulchral brass from in the museum of economic geology, 8, 342
Cortney, Henry, trade token, 24, 131.
Corton Sutton, celtic remains at, 16, 59.
"Cortoris," meaning of, 14, 151.
Corunna, or the Groyne, rumour of a Spanish fleet at, 11, 148. 154. 155. 158. 164.
Corveser, Thomas, rector of Racton (1484) 23, 15.
Cosen, George, his cottage plot an encroachment, 23, 301.
Cosham, or Cossum, Adam, incumbent o Poynings, 15, 30, 31.
Cosoun, John, Arundel herald, and his substitute at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Cossington (or Bossington) Hants, descent of the Edmonds family of, 12, 93 *note*.
Cossum, ancient Hastings name, 14, 86.
Costedell family, its original name, place o settlement, &c, 24, 31. One a follower o Jack Cade, *ibid note*. *See* 8, 274.
Costellow, Jos, bailiff, Chichester, 19, 147.
Costlye (or Costeley) Ward, Ashdown forest, 14, 44. 51.
Costume of one of the Wilsons, "worth a copyhold," 11, 15. His son's college outfit, *ibid*. Costume of cinque ports barons at coronations, 12, 160 *note*.
Costume, *see* Dress.
Costune, John, prior of Calceto, 11, 108.
Cote, Richard, proof of age by, 12, 39.
Cotegreve, Robert, and Cotoun, Hugh, esquires at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Coteler, Thomas le, one of the three taxable merchants of Arundel (1340) 7, 166.
Cotes at Hill, Hardham priory possessions in, 11, 114. Cotes, warren at, 17, 120.
Cotes, Geoffry de, church given to Lewes priory by, 2, 14.
Cotes (not Coles as in vol. 16) Simon, last of the Westbourne hermits, will of, chapel built by, &c, 12, 79. 80. 16, 266. 22, 98.
Cotgrave on "coumpanage," 8, 74 *note*. On "Miche," 75 *note*. On "Cobertes," 9, 11 *note*.
Cotland, and Cotman land, peculiarity in the descent of, 6, 176.

Cotnall, William, *liaisons* with nuns and other misconduct confessed to by, **9**, 19.
Cotswold long wool, short wools depreciated by, **10**, 72.
"Cott leases," and "Cow leases," **6**, 228.
Cottenham manor, Kent, possessed by the Pelhams, **3**, 217.
Cotterell, Henry, incumbent of St. Leonards free chapel, **21**, 155.
Cotterell, John, free chapel sold by, **21**, 155.
Cottesford mill and forge, **23**, 222. Parliamentary survey, 293.
Cottingham, Ann, quakeress, **16**, 78.
Cottington, Sir Francis, **16**, 30.
Cotton, George, "scandal about Q. Elizabeth" ascribed to Arthur Gounter by, **23**, 5, 6.
Cotton, Sir Richard, marriage with Sir J. Caryll of the eldest daughter of, **22**, 163.
Cotton, Sir Robert, the antiquary, **5**, 80 *note*.
Cotton's manor, Q. Elizabeth at, **5**, 191.
Cotton MSS, citation from the, **14**, 87 *note*.
Cotton's sketch of Bodyam castle, citations from, **9**, 288. 289. 294. 301. 302.
Cotts, Margaret and Henry, land leased to, **12**, 265.
Cottsmore, Thomas, incumbent of Poynings, **15**, 31.
Cottyngham, Thomas, brother and twice abbot of Bayham, **9**, 165. 166. 167. 170. 179.
Coucy, de, arms of at Echingham, **9**, 358. Note concerning him, 359.
Coudray, John, event which fixed a baptism in the memory of, **15**, 58.
Coudray, Robert de, **17**, 143.
Coukham, *see* Cokeham.
Coulden, Anthony, *see* Colden.
Coulpeper, George, of Balcombe, burial directions of, **3**, 111.
Coulstaple, *see* Colstaple.
Coulstock, John and William, Fletching and Maresfield, **24**, 206, 209, 211.
Coulstock, Mary, quakeress, **16**, 78.
Coulston, Edward, cinque ports baron, **15**, 210.
Coulton, Rev. John, letters on the civil war in Sussex, the siege of Arundel castle, &c, by, **9**, 49-54. Religious sympathy between him and S. Jeake, **13**, 59. His antecedents, 59 *note*. Articles of faith laid down by him and Jeake, 59, 60.
Coumbe, Joh. atte, Pevensey baron, **17**, 66.
Coumber, Henry, charters witnessed by, **22**, 119-120.
Coumbes (Coumes) John, use of a broken leg to, **12**, 43. **15**, 213 *note*.
Coundres, John de, release of the ship and cargo of, **23**, 24.
Counte, Simon, John, and William le, gifts and confirmations of gifts to the templars by, &c, **9**, 235. 236. 247. 251. 259. *See* **10**, 113. 115.
'Counterpoynte of arrays," **7**, 38.
Country gentlemen (1632) restricted from coming to London, **4**, 226. Instance of a heavy fine on one, 227.
Country shopkeepers, variety of the wares dealt in by, **11**, 183 *note*. Extent of the business done by some, 184.
"County Oak," **16**, 269.
Couper, John, presentation of, **17**, 106.
Coupere, John, proof of age by, **12**, 43.
Courboille, Lawrence, Rye baron, **17**, 125.
Courcelles, de, on the Champagnes, **11**, 72.
Court at Street, Kent, suggestion relative to, **6**, 105.
Court Hall, Hastings, **14**, 81.
Court family, ancient house in Lewes of the, **13**, 25. Court, John, and wife, **13**, 34.
Court, Mr, **25**, 180.
Courtail, rev. Mr, catalogue by, **18**, 109.
Courtail, archdeacon, **21**, 132. 135.
Courtenay, the good earl of, quaint epitaph on, **3**, 147 *note*.
Courtenay, earl of Devon, arms in Echingham church of, **9**, 357.
Courtenay, John de (misprinted Coventry) **3**, 199. Intruded as prior of Lewes, 200.
Courtenay, Richard, bishop of Norwich, **15**, 134
Courtenay, William, abp. of Cant. **2**, 229. Singular grievance relieved by him, 230.
Courtenay, W, an esquire at Agincourt, **15**. 130
Courtenay, Sir W, widow married by, **12**, 52 *note*.
Courthop, Caleb, **4**, 23.
Courthop, George and John, Sussex road commissioners, **15**, 146.
Courthope, probable origin of the name, **8**, 154. **13**, 310.
Courthope of Whyligh, **24**, 1. Notice of the family, its present representative, &c. Appropriate mottoes adopted by William Courthope, *ibid.*
Courthope, Adam de, *temp.* Edw. I, **11**, 67.
Courthope, Alexander, and partner, great iron work of still extant, **2**, 203.
Courthope, Alexander, last of the Cranbrook Courthopes, **11**, 68.
Courthope, Alexander, of Sprivers, arms of, **25**, 93.
Courthope, Ann, daughter of George, married to Thomas Wilson, **11**, 45.
Courthope, Mrs. Catherine, Dr. E. D. Clarke's friend, **12**, 22.
Courthope, George, constituencies represented by, **5**,103. 104. Courthope, George, married to Ann Fuller, **13**, 98. Courthope, Sir George, of Whiligh, **13**, 98. Courthope, George, of Whiligh, knighthood composition, **16**, 46. Arms of, **25**, 94. Descent, intermarriages, &c, of the family, 94 *note*.
Courthope, George, memorandum by, **19**, 154.
Courthope, G. C, of Whiligh, **8**, 21. Deeds relative to the Wybarnes possessed by, 25.

Old family mansion occupied by, 11, 67. Eighth of his name in lineal descent, 68 *note*.
Courthope, Rev. Henry, mansion of, and monument to, 12, 20. *See* 14, 228.
Courthope, James, the persecuting dean of Peterborough, his death foretold in a dream, 11, 68.
Courthope, Jane, married, 25, 201.
Courthope, J. de, wardship bought by, 9, 284.
Courthope, Mr, marriage of, 18, 161. Only issue thereof, 161 *note*.
Courthope, Mrs and Mr, entries in T. Marchant's diary relative to, 25, 167. 168. 170. 172. 179. 182. 184-186.
Courthope, Nathaniel, settlement at Banda of; killed fighting the Dutch, 11, 68.
Courthope, Peter, first possessor of Danny, 10, 13 *note*.
Courthope, Peter, son of the above, 10, 13. Letters to him from Ray the naturalist, 13-17. 21-26. 27-29. 31. Suffers from ague, Ray and Willoughby's advice thereon, 19-21. Letter from Willoughby, 30. His daughter, 32. His kindred and wife, 32 *n*.
Courthope, Peter, property bought and sold by, 13, 13. *See* 2, 117 *note*. 3, 129. 151 *note*. 25, 194.
Courthope, William, Rouge Croix, afterwards Somerset herald, on Wadhurst iron works, 2, 217-219. On the Wybarne brass and family, 8, 21-23. 25. On points connected with the possessors of Bodiam, 9, 282-285. 287 *note*. 292. On the Newton family, 326. His ancestor, 11, 68 *note*. List of incumbents and patrons compiled by, 21, 17, 18. *See* 3, 91. 187. 14, 266.
Courthopes and Cruttendens, arms of the, 6, 87.
Courthopes and Coverts, members for East Grinstead, 20, 154.
Courthopes and Campions, alliances between, 22, 164 *note*.
Courthouse street, Hastings, 14, 67, 68.
Courtlands, in Goring, owner of, 12, 77.
Courtness, Ann, marriage of, 23, 69.
Courtness, Mr and Mrs, uncle and aunt to T. Marchant, 25, 172. 177. 182. 184.
Courtness, Molly, bad news for, 25, 195.
Courtois, or Courteys, oval enamels by, 8, 299.
Courts Baron, constitution and objects of, 21, 116.
Courts-leet, ancient liking for out-of-door meetings of, 23, 295 *note*.
Court Wick (or Wyke) manor, query relative to, 10, 213.
Court Wick, descent of the Wyatts of, 12, 98 *n*.
Couserne (Coushersly, or Coursley) furnace at, 18, 16.
Couserne ironworks, probably Cansiron, near Hammerwood, East Grinstead, 20, 151.
Coushossly furnace, 2, 215.
Coutances, Mowbray, bishop of, 6, 18.
Coutances, Roger, bishop of, 17, 11.
Coute, Rob, subsidy assessor, Arundel, 7, 166.
Coveley, John, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Coventry, churches of St. Michael and Holy Trinity at, 1, 146. "Coventrye fayre on Corpus Christi daye," 7, 188. John Oxenbridge appointed lecturer to the corporation (1609), 12, 204.
Coventry, Hugh, bishop of, 20, 2.
Coventry, John de, *see* Courtenay, John de.
Coventry, Ralph de, cellarer and abbot of Battel, 17, 45.
Coventry, Thomas lord, lord keeper, 4, 26 *note*. His decree in "Dog" Smith's chancery suit, 22, 38. 39. Charity lands restored by a judgment of his, 23, 140.
Covert family, great iron masters, 2, 217. Former importance. Norman ancestor claimed by them, &c, 10, 158. Date of their connection with Slaugham, 159. Armorial quarterings, impalements, &c, at Slaugham and Hangleton, 163-166. Monumental brasses, 23, 179. Further as to their origin, status, arms, &c, 6, 73. 87. 11, 58. 13, 25, 310, 311. 15, 123. 24, 29.
Covert —— de, arms and effigy of, 9, 365.
Covert, Ann, Slaugham carried into the Morton family by, 10, 159.
Covert, Edward (of Slaugham and Twineham) armada contribution, 1, 33.
Covert, Edward, wardship of a Scrase assigned to, 8, 6.
Covert, John de, nonæ commr. (1340) 1, 58.
Covert, John, son of William (*ob.* 1503) lady married by, 10, 159. His will, monumental brass, &c, 160. Manor possessed by him, 165. John, son of Richard (*ob.* 1559) killed at Boulogne, will and ten base born children of, 10, 159. 160. John, a compounder for his estate (1643-44) 5, 49, 19, 94. John (*ob.* 1679) created a baronet. last male of his line, 10, 159. John, of Aberton, knighthood composition, 16, 49.
Covert, Lady, object of a parliamentary permit to, 5, 39.
Covert, Margaret, bequest of corn, &c, to the Shoreham Carmelites by, 10, 112. Bequest of a cow, 15, 95. Her parentage, 95 *note*.
Covert, Richard de, 10, 122.
Covert, Richard (*ob.* 1547) and his four wives, 10, 159. His will, tomb, &c, 160. Richard, subsidy commissioner, 19, 150. Robert le, Midhurst, inquisition juror, 20, 8.
Covert, Roger de, 25, 88.
Covert, Thomas, tenant of Halnaker manor, 9, 223.
Covert, Walter (Slaugham) armada contribution of, 1, 36. *See* 18, 31. Palmer, Thomas.
Covert, Sir Walter, subsidy commissioner for Lewes rape, 9, 71. Assessment on himself,

80. Probable builder of Slaugham, 10, 159. Joint surveyor of Sussex coast defences, 11, 150. Collector of knighthood compositions, 16, 46.
Covert, William (*ob.* 1494) first owner of Slaugham, 10, 159. His religious and charitable bequests, *ibid.*
Covert, William, Sussex justice, 16, 33.
Covey, Mr, his house at East Grinstead, a good specimen of Tudor architecture, 20, 143.
Coward, Ralf J, M.A, curate of Westbourne, 22, 115. His subsequent preferment, *ibid.*
Cowardson, William, smuggler, shot, 10, 93.
Cowbeach (Cobeach) furnaces, 18, 15, 16.
Cowden, gifts to Michelham of land in, identification thereof, &c, 6, 135.
Cowden, Kent, furnaces at, 11, 9. Their high character, 12, 51. Cowden stream, 16, 271. Parish poor employed to spin flax in return for relief, 19, 52. The late Mr Turner's reminiscences, 25, 216. *See* 14, 41, 42.
Cowden, Ancient Parochial Account Book of, by the Rev. E. Turner, M.A., V.P., 20, 91-119. Character, contents, and condition of the volume, 91, 92. Physical features and earlier state of the parish: old families, ironworks, &c, 92, 93. 105. Extracts (with comments) relating to the poor, vagrants, rating, apprenticeship, winding sheets, and burials, 95-101. 103-106. 111-118. Universality of and need for the spinning wheel, 96, 97. Usual pay and allowances (1625-30) to a pauper widow, 102. Provisions for relief of soldiers and sailors, 107. Expenditure on account of the church, 108. Stock and whipping posts, 109. 112. Fines for disorderly conduct, 109. "Mending" of churches and of "bodyes," 110. Paupers sent "to be healed of the king's evil," 111. Indictments of the road, 112. Burials in woollen, 113. Pauper badges, 115. Mortality in 1700; specimens of orthography, 116. Author's apology for trespassing into Kent, 119.
Cowding, rent charge laid by "Dog" Smith on, 22, 42.
Cowdray, iron works on the estate of, 2, 209.
Cowdray House and its Possessors, by Sir Sibbald D. Scott, bart, 5, 176-189. Present aspect of the ruins, 176. Granted to the Bohuns: places and persons bearing the name of Cowdray, 177. Ancient name of the park: successive possessors, Owens, Fitzwilliams, Montagues, Poyntzes, Egmonts, 178-180. Architectural features, picture galleries. The great fire, &c, 181-184. An eye-witness to the fire, 183 *note.* Contemporary fate of the owner, 184. Festivities on queen Elizabeth's visit, 185-187. 190. 196.
Cowdray house, portrait burnt at, 7, 29 *note.* Single park, 31 *note.* To whom sold by Sir D. Owen, 40 *note.* Manuscript saved from the fire, 173. Picture also saved, 175 *note.* Rules and orders for the household [*See* Montague, lord]. Engravings from pictures burnt at, 8, 322. Visit of Edward VI, builder of the place, the great pictures, &c, 10, 196. 198. 200. 201. 202. 204. Gift deed supposed to be among the muniments, 11, 94. Damage done by the 1703 storm, 12, 55 *note.* Troops at, 260.
Cowdray House, old papers found in a tower of, by Sir Sibbald D. Scott, bart, F.S.A, 15, 67-73. Present condition of the house, 67, 68. The muniment room and the jackdaws, 68. Notices of documents lately remaining there, 69. Subsidy assessment (1666) on the residents in the house, 71, 72. Wine merchant's and tailor's bills, 73.
Cowdray house, simultaneous catastrophes to it and its owner, 16, 259. Battel refectory roof removed to, 17, 16. Publications relating to, 18, 92. The Countess of Salisbury a prisoner at, 21, 82 *note.* 83. Mr. Holloway's personal recollections of the place before the fire, 22, 187-189. Contemporary letter on the fire, 24, 294. *See* 5, 57 *note.* 58. 61. 61 *note.* 25, 1. Bohun. Browne. Buck-hall. Fitzwilliam. Montague. Owen. Poyntz.
Cowdray manor, Borough English in, 6, 180. Yearly value (1411) 10, 136.
Cowdray (le Coudrey, Coundry) birth place of John de l'Isle, 12, 32.
Cowdry's old house, 25, 181. 203.
Cowell's explanation of "denarata," 9, 172 *note.* On "pittancia," 25, 136 *note.*
Cowes, West, 1, 107-109.
Cowfold (Cuffold) bronze celt found, 2, 268. The Dunstalls, 5, 279. The Beards, 11, 32 *note.* Site of Windham court-leet, 23, 239. Various spellings, 25, 45 *note.*
Cowfold church, prior Nelond's brass in, 1, 9. 23, 129. Same described, 151, 152. The porch, 10, 60. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 225. Dedication, 12, 105. Crown presentations, 12, 257. 21, 52. The bells, 16, 194. 206. The church and its reputed founder, 18, 103. 197. "Church marks," 19, 48.
Cowfold Churchwardens' Accounts, *temp.* Edw. IV, Rev. W. Bruere Otter on, 2, 316-325. Illustrative extracts, 317-322. Rules for health, medical receipts, &c, 323-325.
Cowkeepers of London, collection (1715) at Maresfield for the, 21, 216.
Cowley, Capt, killed at Minden, 10, 41. Lord Tavistock's letter on the subject, 43.
Cowling castle, seal found at, 5, 199.
Cowling manor sold, *temp.* Hen. III, for 400 marks, 10, 211. 212.

Cowper, of Strood in Slynfold, family connection indicated by the arms of, 6, 80.
Cowper, Edward, of Strood, arms of, 25, 94.
Cowper, John, M.P. for Steyning, armada contribution, 1, 35. Grant by Q. Eliz. to, 5, 250. Question between him and Hastings corporation, 19, 33.
Cowper, R, knighthood composition, 16, 50.
Cowper, William, lord chancellor, on the state of the Sussex roads, 11, 183.
Cowper, lord, and Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Cowper, Mr, temporary incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 16.
Cowper, Thomas, 'thelder,' "benevolence" contribution of, 14, 82.
Cows held as parish property, 2, 317 *note.*
Cowsewell, Custans, prioress of Rusper, 5, 249. 255.
Cowstock, T. bailiff of Lewes barony, 13, 131.
Cowyke, Geo. bequest for masses, &c, 12, 92.
Cox, a man without arms, with fingers at his shoulders, 3, 149 *note.*
Cox, Dr, king's almoner, mission into Sussex confided to (1550) 4, 245 *note.*
Cox, Francis, incumbent of Poynings, 15, 31.
Cox, Mr, minister of Slindon, 19, 120.
Cox, Sarah, of Chichester, royalist composition paid by, 19, 94.
Cox, T, London, "Complete History of Sussex," sold by, 14, 125 *note.*
Cox, Thomas, of Pevensey, rent paid and land held by, 24, 251, 257.
Cox, Dr. Wm, maltreatment of, 5, 52.
Coxe, Rev. Thomas, enlargement of Camden's account of Sussex by, 23, 319.
Cox Heath camp, 1756, a Sunday at, 11, 189.
Crabbett estate, Leonard Gale's reasons for purchasing the, 12, 52. Its history, 52 *n.*
Crackelynge, lady Johanna, an Easebourne nun, discreditable facts deposed to by, 9, 18.
Cracow cathedral, sephulchral brass in, 8, 342.
Cradocke, lady Cecilia, Easebourne nun, 9, 22. 25. Negligences of the prioress deposed to by, 23. 26.
Cradock, Thomas, of Chichester, royalist composition paid by, 19, 94.
Craggs, James, arms of, 25, 94.
Craik, professor, and Cade's rising, 18, 37.
Crall, Richard, yearly value of lands held by (1411) 10, 145. Cralle, family name derived from, pedigree, &c, 25, 110.
Cranachi, Lucas, 17, 213. *See* Kranach.
Cranbrook, anciently called Grimbroc, 9, 151 *note.* A noted poor-house master, 10, 84 *note.* Last of the Cranbrook Courthopes, 11, 68. Pestilence at, 14, 196. 198.
Crane, Sir Francis, occasion of the death of, 18, 172. Office held by him, 178.
Crane, John, abbot of Battel, 17, 46.
Cranhalls, Dutch engineer, called in to repair Hastings pier, 14, 90, 91, 92.
Cranmer, Robert, justice, 20, 100.
Cranmer, Thomas, archbishop of Canterbury, Mayfield alienated to the crown by, his apology for the act, &c, 2, 230-232. 21, 8. His article against improprieties in the church, 4, 253. His caution to Latimer, 267. Friendship between him and the Wyatt family, 13, 303, 304. Exchange of manors, &c, with the king, 19, 126 *note.* 25, 114. 116. Accusation heard by him in council, 21, 80.
Cranston, Rev. James, All Saints', Hastings, 14, 203. Minister of St. Clement's, Hastings, 16, 184.
Cranston, John, assistant warden, Sackville College, 20, 166.
Cranstone, Major, property in Maresfield of, 14, 157.
Cras, John, probably an early member of the Scrase family, 8, 1, 2. *See* Scrase.
Cras, Sir Nicholas, sheriff of Sussex, disgrace and subsequent restoration of, 2, 34.
Craucumb, Godfrey de, offices deputed by K. John to, 3, 10, 11. 23, 29.
Craven, William, lord, estates of, sequestered and ordered to be sold, 19, 97. His subsequent succession to the estates of John lord Craven, 110. Scholarship established by the latter—eminent holders of it, 110, 111. William restored to his own estates and created earl, 112. Manorial profits claimed by, 23, 226. Sussex manor held by, 25, 116. Observation by Mr. W. D. Cooper, 116 *note.*
Crawehurst, license to repair buildings in, 13, 112.
Crawfurd, R, estate in East Grinstead formerly belonging to, 20, 151.
Crawley church, bequest to, 3, 116. Value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note.* Parson's arms quota, 11, 225. Church bells, 16, 167. 206. 269. Monumental brasses, 23, 152.
Crawley subsidy list, 9, 82. "Crawlee" rents (1411) 10, 140. Inn signs, 186. Trader's token, 11, 175. 177. 24, 128. Ill condition of the roads, 15, 143. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207.
Crawley Church and Churchyard, monumental inscriptions in, by Mr. Ernest Ellman, 24, 301-303.
Crawley, John, of the navy office, 25, 72. Husband of his daughter Anne, 78.
Crawly, Mr. Justice, 4, 29.
Crayford, R, incumbent, E. Grinstead, 20, 147. Assist. warden, Sackville college, 166.
Creassye, W, Hastings, property of, 14, 79.
Crecy, relique from the field of, 8, 315.
Creed, near Bosham, monastery at, 18, 5.
Creed township, common fine on, 23, 227.
Creewe, Thomas, lands released by, 17, 75.
Creille, Walter, fact fixed by death of, 12, 34.

Crespi, Peter, land given to Dureford abbey by, to be "free from debt to the Jews," **8**, 56.
Cressing Temple, Essex, templars' preceptory at, **9**, 243.
Cressyngham, Johannes de, vicar of Burwash, manor demised by, **21**, 130.
Creswell, cornet, unknown fate of, **11**, 24.
Creswell, widow, rent and holding of, **24**, 252, 261.
Cresweller, John and Austen, mayors of Chichester, **24**, 72, 73.
Crete, Sir Robert, clerk, "benevolence" contribution of, **14**, 82.
Crettall, Edw, tenement in Hailsham held by, **24**, 227.
Creuquer (Crevecœur) Emma de, land given to the templars by, **9**, 155.
Crevequer, Robert de, benefactor to Lewes priory, **8**, 150 *note*. Forfeiture incurred by, and other particulars relating to his son Hamon, *ibid*.
Crewe, Nathaniel lord, bishop of Durham, portrait of, **25**, 13.
Cricket matches between Sussex villagers (1751-64) **9**, 198. 201. 202. **11**, 210. 213. 214.
Cricketot family, *see* Marriage settlement.
"Crickets coming to the house" a death omen, **9**, 191.
Crimes at sea, Cœur de Lion's punishments for, **4**, 106.
Crimes, pecuniary compensation at Lewes for, **21**, 95. Crime in Sussex, **23**, 214-216.
Criminal conversation, ground of a chaplain's acquittal of, **9**, 261.
Criminals, Saxon form of passing sentence of death on, **4**, 210.
Crimshaw, in Aldwick, **25**, 117.
Criol (Criell, Crioll, Cruel) family, and their possessions, **6**, 84. Name probably assumed by them, 85. Arms borne by Nicholas and Robert de C. &c, **9**, 346. 354. 365. Duties assigned to Bertram de C. Dover castle constable, and Cinque ports warden, **23**, 21. 28. 30. Robert de, holder of Ashburnham at the date of Domesday, **24**, 2. 37. Norman locality whence the family came, *ibid*. Period up to which they had an interest in Ashburnham, 3. Identity of arms borne by them and the Popes of Buxted, 37. Antiquity of the family, **25**, 94. *See* Kirrell.
Criplegate, templars imprisoned in, **9**, 273.
Crippenden, Cowden, Tichborne mansion, verses over the chimney piece, **20**, 93.
Cripps, Edward and James, Sussex iron workers, **1**, 74. 77.
Cripps, J. M. seal exhibited by, **5**, 204.
Cripps, Mr, postmaster, Washington, instrumental in the recovery of the Chancton coins, **20**, 213.
Crispe, Sir Nicholas, expelled, **5**, 103.
Crispe, William and John, knighthood composition, **16**, 47, 48.
Crispus, coins of, found, **11**, 140.
Crithburg, **9**, 228. Probable meaning, 229.
Crochon, John, proof of age by, **12**, 30.
Crochurst, pannage, lands, tithes, &c, given to Sele priory, **10**, 115. 116. 117, 118, 125.
Crockatt, Gilbert, letter to Sir C. Shovel's widow from, **14**, 109.
Crocker's poem "The Lavant," illustrative stanza from, **16**, 262. *See* **18**, 91.
Croft in Sussex place-names, **7**, 8. 14. *See* **25**, 38 *note*.
Croft, the, Hastings, **14**, 67.
Croft land, yearly value (1411) **10**, 132.
Croft family, benefactors to Boxgrove priory, **15**, 93.
Croft, George, chancellor of Chichester, cause of the hanging of, **21**, 79 *note*.
Croft, Sir James, comptroller of the household to queen Elizabeth, **5**, 190.
Croft, John, burial direction of, **12**, 79.
Croft, John de, presentation of, **17**, 105.
Crofte, N, bequest to All souls light by, **12**, 80.
Croftes, Thomas, object of visit to England by, **18**, 172.
Croham, Robertus, "modo est prior, Estgrensted," **20**, 146.
Croke township, common fine on, **23**, 227.
Crokebet, John, vicar of Sutton, **17**, 161.
Croker, John Wilson, blunder of relative to the place where lord Montague was drowned, **20**, 209.
Croker, T. Crofton, F.S.A, **2**, 268. **3**, 230 *n*.
Crokin, massacre of the Welsh by the Braoses at, **3**, 43.
Cromerlott now Camberlott, **14**, 234, 235.
Cromlech at L'Ancresse, Guernsey, **16**, 58.
Cromp, John, mayor of Hastings, **12**, 269.
Crompton's definition of a hide of land, **14**, 234.
Cromwell, Gregory, politic use made of the plague by, **7**, 228.
Cromwell, Margaret, **14**, 169.
Cromwell, Oliver, Remarks on the Pocket Bible of, by M. A. Lower, **2**, 78.
Cromwell, Oliver, his ordinance for 'trying' the clergy, **1**, 66 *note*. Taxes raised for him or the Commonwealth, 71. 73. 75. 77. Posthumous regrets for him, 102 *note*. A faithful follower, **5**, 83. Plot against him joined in by some of his own party, 88-90. His harsh conduct to Dr. Hewitt, 90. Scheme of his opposed by Col. Morley, 94. Contemporary comments on his new lords, 96. His step on the parliament refusing to make the protectorate hereditary, 103. Occasional bedfellows of his, **6**, 144 *note*. Painting representing him drinking and smoking, **8**, 320. Effect of

a wheatear pie on his officers, 11, 28. His lying in state, 30. John Oxenbridge commended to him by Andrew Marvell, 12, 209. Pretended saints of his era, 14, 246. His "dark lantern," 17, 150. An original warrant of his, 18, 62. Free pass granted by him to Sir W. Forde, 19, 92. 105. His dealings with the royal arms, 20, 111. Estate confiscated by him, 25, 1 *note*. *See* 4, 271. 5, 31. 67. 10, 13.

Cromwell, Richard, 5, 84. 95. 103. His escape, 17, 150.

Cromwell, Thomas lord, and earl of Essex, church in Lewes granted by Henry VIII. to, 1, 49. His share in the dissolution of religious houses, and retributive end, 3, 205-207. Parish registration instituted by him, 4, 243. 22, 23. 24, 99. Religious houses, &c, granted to him; Michelham, 6, 159. Berwick, 225. Lewes, 263. Relations between him and Andrew Borde, letters to him from the latter, &c, 205. 206. 13, 263-268. Appeals of Lord and Lady la Warr to him relative to Boxgrove priory, 7, 218, 219. 15, 103, 104. 107. Reports to him on Boxgrove, Shulbred, and other religious houses, 7, 219-221. 223. 227. 228. 12, 199-202. Letter to him on the Lewes Levels, 10, 97, 98. Aldrington given to him, 12, 121. Priory lands granted to and forfeited by him, 17, 86. 152. 163. Letter to him from Rye corporation, 131. Imberhorne manor granted to him, 20, 140. Mayfield granted to him, 21, 15. His letter on the charge against the countess of Salisbury, and sensational display at her trial, 82, 83. *See* 13, 8. 47. 85. 100. 17, 48.

Cronchester, William, land held and rent payable by, 23, 309.

Crooke, Sir James, marriage of a Shurley with, 18, 133.

Crooke (Croke) Mr. Justice, one of "Dog" Smith's Sussex trustees, 22, 37.

Croom's Hill, earthquake shock at, 11, 37.

Crop, Walter, grant by the templars to, 9, 159. Ancient status of the family, 159 *n*.

Cropp, W. and R. Pevensey barons, 17, 66.

Crosby, Mr, on a theological disputation in Waldron church, 9, 34. Information furnished by, 136.

Crosby, William, vicar, Alciston, 20, 75.

Cross of our Saviour; legend as to the tree wherefrom it was formed, 5, 109, 110. *See* Holy cross.

Cross, the, the residence of the Newnhams, 14, 145.

"Cross Dowle," probable meaning of, 23, 247 *note*. *See* Dowle. "Cross in hand" wayside hostelry, 21, 108. 110. Roman remains found at the Cross ways, 14, 178.

Crosse, Edw. chantry rent paid by, 23, 31.

Crosseby, William, chaplain of St. James's hospital for lepers, 17, 162.

Crossebyll, R. mass-singing bequest to, 3, 112.

Crosses and Crouches, wayside crosses, &c, as inn signs, 10, 181, 182. Market crosses, 183. *See* 24, 226 *note*.

Crosskey, Robert, Lewes, ancient designation of house of, 13, 32.

Cross-legged effigy at Horsted Keynes, by W. S. Walford, F.S.A, 1, 128-141. Finding of same, person represented, &c, 130-132. Notices of his family, *see* Keynes.

Croteslyve, lands in, 14, 112.

Crouch-cross field, local point identified with the, 15, 99. Crouch house, 25, 172. No longer existing: its site, 202.

Crouch, James, churchwarden, South Stoneham, 25, 124. Crouch, Matthew, letter to Sir W. Wilson from, 11, 36.

Crouch, Thomas, mayoralty of Rye usurped by, 13, 63. S. Jeake prosecuted by, 63 *note*. Inscription to his memory, 287.

Crouche, Robert, mayor and baron of Rye, 15, 182. Short notice of, his will, bequest to Rye church, &c, 17, 125-128. 22, 132.

Croucher, derivation of, 11, 80 *note*.

Croucher, Thomas le, lease of priory lands to, 11, 104.

Croucher, Thomas, trade token, 24, 131.

Crougo (Crouch) William, outlaw, 25, 36.

Croun, Sir Amauri de, suggestion as to the wardship of, 3, 64.

Crowborough, its elevation above the ocean level, 2, 169.

Crowborough church bell, 16, 206.

Crowborough gate, punning inn sign at, 10, 188. 24, 198 *note*. *See* 14, 49. 15, 148. 23, 248, 296 *notes*. 24, 198.

Crowborough waste, grant of land to the rector of Buxted for a chapel, &c, on, 9, 217.

Crowcher, or Crucher, John, dean, custos of St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 50.

Crowcrouch, 10, 182.

Crowe, E, second wife of J. Whitfeld, 19, 88.

Crowe, William, co-purchaser of Chiddingly rectory, 14, 237.

Crowelinke, John, in Cade's rising, 18, 40.

Crowham, yearly value of lands in (1411) 10, 145.

Crowham, Robert, last prior of Lewes, 2, 20. 3, 204. Bargain made by him on surrendering his priory, 205. *See* 6, 263. 13, 4.

Crowhurst, on the remains of the Ancient Manor House at, by Alexander Nesbitt, F.S.A, and Early History of the Manor, by W. S. Walford, F.S.A, 7, 44-55. Site and architectural details of the remains, 44-47. Small number of rooms, parallel instances, 47, 48. Contrast between ancient and modern house-building, &c, 48, 49.

Early owners of the manor, the earls of Eu, and dukes of Britany, 49-51. Walter de Scotney, his crime and fate, 51-53. A wrongful possessor, 52. Probable builder of the manor-house, 54-55.
Crowhurst church, Pelham buckle in and on, 3, 224, 225. 24, 7. Iron monumental slab, 5, 203. 8, 344. Parish valuation (1649) 6, 58. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 226. Church granted to Hastings priory, 13, 170, 171. Value *temp.* pope Nicholas and Hen. VIII, 172. 176. The bells, 16, 166. 194. 206. Early and crown presentations, 17, 106. 21, 57, 58.
Crowhurst, its condition after the battle of Hastings, 2, 57. The manor granted to a Pelham, 3, 219. Yearly value of same (1411) 10, 136. The park, 6, 18. Furnaces, 18, 15, 16. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 75.
Crowhurst, Crowherst, *See* 14, 140. 15, 156. 17, 9. 116. 117. 124. 173. 21, 123. *See also* Crawehurst.
CROWLINK in FRISTON, OPENING of a BARROW at, by W. Figg, F.S.A, 5, 207-212.
Crowlink, smugglers temporarily nonplussed at, 10, 91. Ancient necklace found at, 205.
Crowmer, William, ex-sheriff of Kent, Cade's allegations against, 18, 19. 20 *note.* Imprisoned, 19. Beheaded, 20.
Crown inn, Petworth, curious ceiling in the, 14, 22. *See* Ayres' ceiling.
Crown office, writ *in re* Titus Oates, 14, 80.
CROWN OFFICERS in SUSSEX, fees of, *temp.* Q. Eliz, communicated by Rev. Dr. Wellesley, 9, 107, 108.
CROWN PRESENTATIONS to SUSSEX RECTORIES, &c, *temp.* Q. Eliz, communicated by Sir Henry Ellis, K.H, F.S.A, &c, 12, 256-260. Ministers who refused to subscribe and subsequently subscribed articles in favour of the book of common prayer, 260.
CROWN PRESENTATIONS to SUSSEX LIVINGS (of date anterior to the above) by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A, 21, 44-72. Loss of the bishops' registers prior to 1400: sources whence the present list is taken, 44. The list in alphabetical order, 44-72. *See* Early presentations.
Crownall, Joanna (wife of Sir John Pelham) heroic conduct of, 7, 65.
Croxton monastery, Bayham monks sentenced to penance in, 9, 168.
Croy, Stephen de, his ship arrested, &c, 23, 21. 24.
Croydon, Queen Elizabeth at, 5, 191. "Dog" Smith's benefaction to, 22, 32.
Croydon, John, subsidy collector, Chichester, 24, 67.
Croyland monks, their plaec of refuge from the Danes, 6, 100 *note.*
Cruceroys, William de, bishop Berksted's official, 11, 100.
Crucher. *See* Crowcher.
Crucifix of bronze found at Iford, 17, 245.
Crucifixes, crosses, &c, exhibited at Chichester, 1853, 8, 298. 302.
Crucifixion, ancient enamel of the, 5, 105-110. Same in stained glass, Maresfield, 14, 144. Mural paintings of the Crucifixion and descent from the cross, 16, 4. 7, 8.
Cruel, de. *See* Criol.
Cruise's definition of "Honor," 21, 119.
Crull, Robert, dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Crull, Simon, benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 44.
Crumble pond, inference from the aspect of, 15, 157. *See Crundel.*
Crumpe, John, incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Crundel, or *Crumbel* at Preston-Beckhelwyne, 21, 30. Definitions by Professor Leo and Mr. Kemble, 31.
Crundel, Robert, copyholder, Maresfield, 24, 207. 212.
Crusaders, disease brought into Europe by the, 7, 57. Crusaders from Sussex, notices of, arms borne by, &c, 9, 364, 365. Prevalent fallacy relative to arms borne by Crusaders, 25, 88. Salle des Croisés at Versailles, 89. Arms indicating a crusading origin, 103.
Cruttall, William, land held by, 25, 54. 56.
Cruttenden family, probable origin and armorial bearings of the, 13, 310.
Cruttenden, John, knighthood composition, 16, 46. Latin epitaph on a John Cruttenden, 21, 134. Cruttenden, John, of Burwash, arms of, 25, 95. Seats of the family, last male heir, &c, 95 *note.* Cruttenden, Robert, ironworks bought by, 21, 113. Rhymed epitaph on his daughter, 133.
Cruttenden, Wm, smuggler, shot, 10, 93.
Cruttenden and Crunden, query as to the names, 19, 208.
Cruttendens and Courthopes, arms of, probable derivation of the names, &c, 6, 87.
Cruttendens, perennial in Sussex, 11, 57.
Crypps, Thomas, bequests to church lights by, 12, 78.
Crypt called the Folly, Seaford, 7, 112.
Crysford, William, monumental brass, 23, 155.
Cubiculum, chamber probably intended for a, 12, 14. 137.
Cubitte, B. merchant bailiff, Yarmouth, 12, 166.
Cuck, Geoffry, first M.P. for Seaford, latinized name of, 17, 144.
Cuckfield church, 2, 274. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note.* Deprivation of a lewd vicar, 55 *note.* Vicar's arms quota, 11, 225. The bells, 16, 194. 206. A deer-stealing vicar and his punishment, 17, 119, 120. 25, 80. Carved bosses in

the church, 18, 184, 185. Monumental brasses, 23, 152.
Cuckfield, ironworks formerly at, 2, 209. Roman urn found in the parish, 3, 142 *note*. Grimm's view, 237. Form of Borough English in the manor, 6, 172. 180. Subsidy list, 9, 80. Park of the Says, 233. Rules of the grammar school, 185. Botanical products, 10, 24. Inn signs, 181. 186. Leigh manor, 11, 51. Sold by the Dacres, 64. Traders' tokens, 175. 176. 22, 226. 24, 128. Grant of tenements to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 46. Fatal hunting accident, 17, 121. Bequest to the poor, 18, 152 *note*. Yearly value of lands (1649) 19, 207. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representative, 23, 76. Profit of courts-leet, 229. Litigation with an adjacent parish, 25, 167. *See* 9, 36, 80, *notes*. 14, 140. 150. 153. 177. *See also* Cokefeld.
Cuckfield park or place, 16, 25. 25, 62. Sergison portrait and relics there, 78. 79. Present condition of the park, 79 *note*. Descent of manor and park, *ibid*. Ancient and present mansion, 81. 82. Memorials to its possessors in the church, 82, 83. 226.
Cuckham, 18, 92.
Cucking-stool, offences punishable by the, 2, 148. Seaford "Cucking Stole" reported out of repair, 7, 100. Antiquity of punishment by the, &c, 100, 101. The cucking stool in Rye church, 9, 361. Late instance of the employment of one, 362. Other instances, 363.
Cuckmere, famous catch of trout in the, 4, 59 *note*. Ancient moat fed by the, 6, 158. Derivation of the name, 7, 5. 77. Local phenomenon exemplified in the, 9, 99. Antiquities found in the vicinity, 368. Surroundings of the, 15, 150. Its sources and course, 158, 159. Barrows in its valley, 22, 66. 73.
Cuckmere, revenue officers imprisoned by smugglers at, 10, 81. Defences of the haven, *temp*. Eliz. 11, 151. The "Long bridge" 25, 26 *note*. *See* 14, 211. 25, 25 *note*.
Cuckold's Green, 25, 175.
Cuckoos and Heathfield fair, 13, 210.
Cuddington family, notice of the, 9, 82 *note*.
Cudlow (or Cudlawe) Tortington priory possessions in, 11, 110. Church and lands absorbed by the sea, 12, 88 *note*.
Cudworth in Newdigate, 11, 62. 25, 176.
Cuerdale, antiques found in, 9, 373.
Cuffold, *see* Cowfold.
Cufic Manuscript at Parham, 25, 11.
Cuinterel, William, allowance to for a journey, 17, 143.
Culbone, Somerset, curious instance of the non-arrival of news at, *temp*. W. III, 10, 12.
Culloden and Fort George, 10, 37, 38.
Culmington, derivation of, 14, 209.
Culpeper or Culpepper family (Wakehurst) 1, 10. Former importance of the Culpepers, 81 *note*. Occasion of their settlement at Wakehurst, 10, 152. Their military exploits, 152, 153. Extinct hereditary honours, 153. Pedigree of the Sussex branch, 154. Remarks on the pedigree, 155 *note*. Escutcheon of 12 quarterings, 156. Bygone glories, 11, 58. Notices of some of the family, 12, 140. 141. 157. Twelve knights and baronets of the race living at one time, 158. Some of them in Cade's rising, 18, 17 *note*. Monumental brasses, 23, 133, 134. Origin of the name and family not yet discovered: earliest known account, 24, 29. First eminent member on record, 30. Clues local and armorial; families bearing similar arms, 30, 31. Probable cause of their rise, 31. *See* 9, 33. 11, 37. 13, 25. Colepepper, Coolpepir, Coulpeper.
Culpeper, Sir Alexander, ironmaster, 3, 244.
Culpeper, Sir Anthony, of Bedgebury, 11, 63.
Culpepper, Benjamin, 24, 200.
Culpepper, Bridget, married at Maresfield, 14, 150.
Culpeper, Catherine, marriage and death of, 10, 167.
Culpeper, Edward (of Wakehurst) armada contribution, 1, 37.
Culpeper (Colepeper) Edward, at Agincourt, 10, 152.
Culpeper, Sir Edward, subsidy commissioner, 9, 71. Amount levied on him, 87.
Culpeper, Sir Edward, builder of Wakehurst, 10, 153.
Culpeper, Eliza, wife of J. Whitfeld, 19, 87.
Culpeper, George, of Balcombe, benefactions of his widow, &c, 10, 155 *note*.
Culpeper, J, prisoner in the Tower (1554) 10, 153.
Culpeper, Joan, widow of Thomas, plate, jewellery, &c, bequeathed by (*temp*. Hen. VIII.) 3, 113. 10, 155 *note*.
Culpeppir, John, Justice, "a cold professor of religion" 2, 58.
Culpeper, John, parson of Ardingly, bequests to the poor, &c, by, 10, 155 *note*.
Culpeper, Madame, buried, 1, 81.
Culpeper, Mr (Bedgbury) visited and knighted by Queen Elizabeth (1573) 5, 191.
Culpeper, M.P. for East Grinstead, 20, 154.
Culpepper, Master, dean, Chichester, 24, 53.
Culpeper, Nicholas, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Culpeper, Richard and Nicholas, Wakehurst heiresses married by, 10, 152.
Culpeper, Thomas, armada contribution, 1, 37. Posey-ring, &c, bequeathed by (1602) 3, 114.
Culpeper, Thomas, baptismal entry, 25, 159.

Culpeper, Thomas, bailiff, Ashdown forest, **14**, 47.
Culpeper, Sir Thomas, and the repairs of Hastings pier, **14**, 94. *See* **5**, 71. **25**, 110.
Culpeper, Sir William, royalist petition presented by, **9**, 56. His parentage, **11**, 36, Last male of his line, 39.
"Cultellum." *See* Grant "per Cultellum."
Culver, derivation of, **24**, 245 *note*.
Culverdon, W. bellfounder, **16**, 151 *note*. 196.
Culwood, Reymond, release of the ship of, **23**, 24.
Cumb, *Cwm*, or *Comb*, in Sussex place-names, **7**, 5. 8. 14.
Cumbe, Matthew de, land held by and subsequently given to the Templars by, **9**, 234. 238. Villein emancipated by, 238.
Cumbe, Richard de, deeds of gift witnessed by, **9**, 235. 238. Cumbe, Richard de la, and his wife Sybilla de Dene, **13**, 84.
Cumberland churches, collection at Lindfield on behalf of, **19**, 43, 44. Royal letter commanding same, 44-46.
Cumberland, William, duke of, medallion of and verses on, **8**, 313, 314.
Cumberland, duchess of, portrait, **25**, 13.
Cumbersome hill, manor of Brede, **14**, 68.
Cumbes, Augo, Hugh, Michael de, gift deeds witnessed by, **10**, 113. 115. 116.
Cumbes family of Norfolk, **24**, 31, 32. *See* Combes.
Cumbes, Sybilla wife of Sir Richard, **3**, 50.
Cumbwell abbey, founder of, value at dissolution, &c, **9**, 148.
Cumin seed, rent paid in, **9**, 29. **11**, 27.
Cumpton lands, yearly value (1411) **10**, 131.
Cunningham, Peter, sketch of Bernard Lintott by, **8**, 276, 277. On Arthur's Club, **10**, 40 *note*.
Cunobeline, coin of, **1**, 31.
Cups, silver, puzzle-cups, &c, exhibited at Chichester, 1853, **8**, 312-314.
Cups found. *See* Amber cup. Chalice.
Curate and his cat, **22**, 171.
Curdray, Jo. archd. of Lewes, **17**, 104.
Cure, Thomas, town seal cut at the cost of, **22**, 225.
Curfew: no common woman to walk in Winchelsea after "coverfeus," **8**, 204. Still rung at Hastings, 204 *note*, and at Mayfield, **21**, 19. Examples at Goodwood and elsewhere, **8**, 307. Curfew bell, Eastbourne and Hailsham, **14**, 132.
"Curiosities of Great Britain," tradition relative to Sir John Jefferay from the, **14**, 243.
Curle, Edw. overseer, Berwick, **19**, 209, 210.
Curlewes, Susanna, wife of John Rowe, the Lewes antiquary, **24**, 87.
Currer, Sackville, knighthood comp. **16**, 46.
Curtail, John, incumbent, Ninfield, **17**, 161.
Curteis arms, inn sign, **10**, 187.
Curteis family, branch of the Whitfelds, represented by the, **19**, 89.
Curteis, Augustin, vicar, Eastbourne, **14**, 130.
Curteis, Major E. B. former owner of the seat now occupied by, **25**, 31 *note*.
Curteis, Coortesse, Coorteys, Couertis, Courteis, Courteys, Curteis, Curteys, Curtoys, Curtis, Richard, bishop of Chichester, result of the ultra-Protestant zeal of, **3**, 90. **17**, 81. *See* Curteys.
Curteis, Rev. W. cause of the sale of Burwash rectory house by, **21**, 132. Advowson bought by, 135.
Curtelinges, Robert, office and privileges conferred by Sele priory on, **10**, 125, 126.
Curteys, Richard, Bishop of Chichester 1570-82: Notices of, by Sir Henry Ellis, K.H, F.S.A, **10**, 53-58. Church preferments previously held by him, 53. Elected to Chichester, arms granted to him, variations in the name, 54. Commendations, consequences of his activity in church matters, 54-56. Accused of drunkenness: evades a delicate business, 55 *note*. Inventory taken of his goods at his death, 56, 57. Surreptitious removal of bedding, horses, &c, 58. Particulars from the University register, *ibid*.
Curtmell, Curtmyll, Matthew, funeral debt due to Steyning church by, **8**, 136. 137.
Curtois, John de, Winchelsea, **23**, 29.
Curtreke, Thomas, **14**, 147.
Curver, John, of Sutton, royalist composition paid by, **19**, 94.
Curzon family portraits, **25**, 12-15.
Curzon, Hon. Robert, afterwards lord Zouche, **8**, 281 *note*. Antiquities, armour, plate, ivories, &c, exhibited at Chichester by, 281-283. 298. 299. 304. 310. 313. 315-317. *See* Zouche.
Cushman, Walter, papist, misdeeds charged against, **4**, 251-253. His presentation and reconciliation, **9**, 217.
Custumals: Pevensey, **4**, 209-218. Hastings, **14**, 72-80. Custumals printed in Lyon's "Dover," 80. *See* Hastings. Pevensey.
Customs comptrollers, Chichester (1335-1456) **24**, 64.
Customs, manorial and tenantry. *See* Southese. Tenantry.
Custraplea furnace, **18**, 15.
Cutfield, William, property owned by, **12**, 88. His shift for evading the poor law, 88 *note*.
Cuthburga, Ina's sister, **4**, 76. Nunnery at Wimburn erected by her, 77.
Cuthmann. *See* Saint Cuthman.
Cuthred, king of Kent, **13**, 35.
Cutlers and Bellfounders Company's Book of Names and Ordinances, **16**, 156, 159 *notes*.
Cutteford, John, warden of Sackville college, **20**, 160.

Cutten, Mr, town clerk of St. Pancras corporation, Chichester, **24**, 138.
Cutts, Henry, bequest to the good cross of Lymister by, **12**, 94.
Cutts, "my lady," registry entry, **24**, 104.
Cuverville tithes given to a monastery, **11**, 52.
Cyll, in Sussex place-names, **7**, 5.
Cymen the Saxon, and Cymensora or Cymensore, **4**, 69. **7**, 75. **15**, 166. 167.
Cymenshore, Ella's landing place, **3**, 181.
Cynocephali, or dog-headed men, **4**, 16.
Cypenham, Jacob Bryant's "lodge" at, **10**, 39.
Cyprus, exploits of Sir Robert de Turneham at, **9**, 147. 148.
Cyriacus, patriarch of Constantinople, **4**, 8.

D.

Dabson, Mrs, diarist Marchant's fish-dealings with, **25**, 167-169.
Dachesham manse, license to krenellate, **13**, 112.
Dacre, Anne, lady, almshouses or college founded by, **4**, 158 *note*. **20**, 158.
Dacre, dominus de, grant from Michelham priory to, **6**, 147. 148.
Dacre of Hurstmonceux, Francis lord, rent paid and lands held by, **24**, 250, 251. 254. 256.
Dacre, Henry Brand Trevor, baron, acquisition of Glynde by, **20**, 68.
Dacre, Henry Otway Trevor, baron, **24**, 109 *note*.
Dacre, Margaret baroness, and her husband Sampson Lennard, Camden's eulogy on, **4**, 159. Alterations at Hurstmonceux on their marriage, 177. 179.
Dacre, Richard Fienes, lord (in right of his wife) **4**, 152. High offices held, and strange confession subsequently made by his successor, 153, 154. Testamentary directions and tomb of the latter, 154, 155. Description of the tomb, 191-194. Tragical story of Thomas, third (Fienes) lord, 155-158. 187. Gregory, the last of the Fienes lords, 158. Descent of the title and estates to the Lennards, 159. *See* Lennard.
Dacre, Thomas, of Bailey park, in Cade's rising, **18**, 18.
DACRE, THOMAS, eighth lord (according to Sir Harris Nicolas the *ninth*, but of the Fienes line the third) TRIAL and EXECUTION of, by Mark Antony Lower, M.A, F.S.A, **19**, 170-179. Offence charged upon him and his associates, popular feeling, &c, 170, 171. His ancestry; castle built by one of them, 171. Character and example of his grandfather, 172. Holinshed's account, 173, 174. Official record of his indictment, 174-176. Jury of peers at his trial, 177. His prosecutor, unpremeditatedness of his offence, 177, 178. *Locus in quo* of the murder, 178, 179. *See* **7**, 67. **11**, 63.
Dacre, Thomas, lord (1866) family represented by, **18**, 14.
Dacre, Trevor lord, **5**, 95 *note*.
Dacre of Greystock and Gillesland, William lord, **5**, 189.
Dacre family, Danny how acquired by the, **11**, 63. Same sold by them, 64. One of their hunting seats, *ibid*. Church patronage exercised by them, 75, 76.
Dacre, lords, forges belonging to, **3**, 241. Property at Broadhurst, **6**, 140. Legacy of Sir G. Oxenbridge to one of them, **8**, 220. *See* **25**, 107. 134.
Dacre monument, Herstmonceux, **23**, 166.
Dacre portraits, **20**, 68 *note*.
Dacres of the South and Dacres of the North, **4**, 153. Heiress to the last lord Dacre of the South, **20**, 68 *note*.
Daddesley, or Doddesley, James, presented to Hamsey vicarage, **17**, 79. 100.
Daddisham manor, yearly value, **10**, 137.
Dadington, damaged by hail, collection at Maresfield for, **21**, 217.
Daeth, Thos, Sussex roads commr, **15**, 146.
Daffell, Anthony, sergeant at mace, cinque ports, **12**, 181.
Dag, meaning of, **5**, 58 *note*.
Dagger of bronze found at Hove, **9**, 122.
Dagnus, persecutor of St. Christopher, **4**, 14. Miracle worked by the saint's blood on, 17.
Dagworth, or Daggeworth, Thomas lord de, **12**, 35. Killed by treachery, parentage of his wife, her previous husband, &c, 35 *note*.
Daintree, Mrs, token possessed by, **16**, 310.
Daintrey, Mr, Petworth, picturesque features of house of, **14**, 20.
Dairy, derivation of, **11**, 109.
Daker, Roger, king's escheator in Sussex, **12**, 30 *note*.
D'Albini, *see* Albini.
Dale, John, sub-prior of Bayham, **9**, 165.
Dale, John, vicar of Glynde, **20**, 75.
Dale, John, **25**, 179.
DALE, REV. JOSEPH, extracts from churchwardens' accounts and other matters be-

longing to the parish of Bolney, *temp.* Hen. VIII, 6, 244-252. On the South door of Bolney Church, 10, 59-62.
Dalehamme, Joan, wife of Thomas Hykeman, 12, 37.
Dale Park, Madehurst, 18, 99.
Dalisons, adoption of another man's brass by the, 8, 20.
Dalkeith, earl of, 15, 71.
Dallaway and Cartwright's Sussex, 1, 3. *See* Cartwright. Dallaway.
Dallaway, Rev. James, Sussex historian, on St. Richard's will, 1, 164. 179 *note.* On the identity of king Alfred's *Dene*, 3, 19, 20. Errors in his Lewknor pedigree, 90, 91. Fact misapprehended by him, 5, 42. On the site of Harold's residence at Bosham, 8, 190. On a colossal head found there, 195. On Easebourne priory, 9, 2 *note.* 32. On Calceto, Tortington, and Hardham priories, 11, 91. 101. 105. 106. 109. 113. On the seduction and abduction of an abbess, 118. On the "Stane Street Causeway," 127-130. 145. A gravel error, 144. On topics connected with Amberley, 17, 204. 209. 227. 228. 229. 230. On Appledram salt works, 18, 85. Foundation of his history, 22, 11. On the rebuilding of Westbourne church, 78. 81. His mistake relative to Simon de Wells, 178. On South Bersted church, 24, 168. Roll of arms printed by him, 25, 89. *See* 10, 202. 213. 14, 3. 5. 6. 7. 18. 21, 33. 41. 23, 129. 180. 185. 203. 204. 207.
Dallender arms, formation of the name, &c, 6, 83, 84.
Dallingridge, *See* Dalyngruge.
Dallington chase, cause of the destruction of, 2, 209.
Dallington church, 2, 274. Pelham badges on, 3, 227. The church assigned to Theobald's prebend, 13, 137. Priory owning the advowson, 156. Complaint against the vicar, 177.
Dallington church bells: verses and inscriptions, 16, 187. 206, 207. Donor of a bell, 188. Diameter and weight of tenor, 194.
Dallington (Darlingtone) deanery, subsidy levy on, 5, 242. 243. Arms quota of the clergy of, 11, 226. The dean and deanery, who and what? 21, 131.
Dallington, forges in, 3, 241. Forest, 15, 150.
Dallington parish (1649) valuation, 6, 58.
Dallington, John, almoner, Battel abbey, possible mistake by, 17, 47 *note.*
Dallison, Thos, Sussex roads commr, 15, 146.
Dally, Richard, first mayor of St. Pancras, Chichester, 24, 136.
Dally, Richard, local guide books, &c, by, 18, 87. 90. 99. 24, 166, 167, 168. 25, 121.
Dally, R, lord of Bognor manor, 25, 115.
Dally's, Chichester, token payable at, 10, 207.
Dalrymple, Sir David (Lord Hailes) on the custom of *Mercheta*, 6, 168, 169.
Dalrymple, James, Apsley heiress married by, 13, 95.
Dalston, Sir John, 19, 45.
D'Alton on the origin of the Devenishes, 25, 106.
Dalton, John, rector of Racton (1403) 23, 15.
Dalyngruge, Dalengrudge, Dalingrudge, Dallingridge, Dallyngeregge, Dallyngrygge, Dalyngregge, Dalyngrigge, Dalyngrugge; monumental brass in Fletching church to Sir Walter, or Sir Roger, 2, 309-311. 4, 232. 9, 287 *note.* 23, 158, 159. True origin of the family, pedigree, &c, 9, 286, 287. Armorial bearings, 298. 359. Yearly value of lands in Dalyngregg (1411) 10, 135. The family cognizance as an inn sign, 11, 228. Property sold to or possessed by the family, 17, 65 *note.* 24, 31. 197. *See* 3, 93. 95. 11, 62. 16, 245. 271. 20, 144. 24, 197 *note.*
Dalyngruge, Sir Edward, builder of Bodiam Castle, Notices of, by Mark Antony Lower, M.A, F.S.A, 12, 221-231. Discovery of a mutilated effigy, report of Mr. W. S. Walford thereon, its vicissitudes, &c, 221-224. Career of Sir Edward: his services as a free lance, &c, 224-226. Licensed to build his castle, 226. *Cause célèbre* in which he was a witness, his deposition, &c, 227, 228. State matters confided to him: governor of the tower, 229. His marriage, issue, muniments relating to his family, their possessions, &c, 229-231.
Dalyngruge, Dalyngrudge, or Dalyngrigge, Sir Edward, husband of the Wardeux heiress, and builder of Bodiam castle, &c, 9, 283. 285. 286. 288-291. Fish pond sold by Richard II. to, 17, 119. Charged with fortification of Dover castle, 124. His effigy, 18, 71. Employment of John de Dallyngrygge under Edw. II, 6, 51. His grant to Michelham priory, 136. Roger Dalyngrigg, sheriff of Sussex (1372) 9, 41. Sir John Dalyngruge or Dalengrudge (1415-17) his will, 9, 291. Princess escorted by him into Germany, 292. Not at Agincourt, 15, 126. Joan, wife of Sir John, yearly value of her manors, &c (1411) 10, 141. John and William jurors in a proof-of-age inquiry, 12, 25. Estates brought to them by marriage, 25, 26 *notes.* 224. Office conferred on Richard Dalyngrigge, 18, 148. Family possessions.
Dam, Cinque ports men's piracies on the merchants of, 23, 31.
Damartyn, Odo de, 10, 113.
Damascus, John of, theological author, canonized, 1, 174 *note.*

Dameril or Dumbrill, which? 25, 201.
Damett's house, Yarmouth, Cinque ports bailiffs' meeting at, 12, 166.
Dammer, William, trade token of, 24, 123.
Damport, Cheshire pronunciation of Davenport, 9, 317 *note*.
Damptford hundred, 23, 210. Now unknown, 210 *note*. Called also Bosham and Winckford, 224, 225, 226.
Damrell, John, armada contribution, 1, 32.
Damvile, R, rector of Waldron, 13, 86.
Damworth, 25, 175.
Dandele, Hugh, land given to Dureford abbey by, 8, 69.
Dandelot, Monsieur, Coligny's brother, imprisoned for insulting the mass, 13, 184 *note*.
Dane, Richard, Fletching and Maresfield, 24, 205. 213.
Danebury hill, Hants, British pits on, 24, 162.
Danegeld, object of the tax so called; period of its abolition, 9, 230.
Danehill, chapel of ease at, 4, 234. District assigned to it, 235. Church bell, 16, 207. Stream, 250. *See* 15, 160.
Danehill-Horsted-Keynes, and Danehill-Sheffield, manors of, successive owners of, 4, 231.
Danehurst, Danehill, Danes church yard, Danewood, Sussex localities identified with battles with the Danes, 23, 207-209.
Danes, no English earthworks originated by the, 3, 177. Aethelstane's victory over them, 4, 75, 102. Spoil ready to their hands, 76. Their ravages, 78. Temporarily repelled from the southern provinces and from London, 79, 80. Their renewed attacks and enormous exactions, 80. Levy of the Danegeld, 83. Further about their seafights, 102. 103. Refuge sought by the natives during their irruptions, 6, 100. Comparative freedom of Sussex from invasion by the; their only Sussex settlement, 7, 1. Places in the county retaining Danish names, 2. Reasons for their refraining from attacks on Sussex, 2-4. Tower built by them at Lewes, 21, 92.
Dane's church yard, Ashdown Forest, 14, 60.
"Danes' Holes," in Norfolk, 24, 156.
Daniel-Tyssen, Amherst, F.S.A, on the church bells of Sussex, 16, 138-232. *See* 22, 52. 234.
Daniel-Tyssen, John Robert, F.S.A, on the Parliamentary Surveys of the county of Sussex, 23, 217-313. 24, 189-287. 25, 189-287. On documents relating to Lewes priory, 25, 136-151.
Daniels, old Hastings name of, 14, 86. *See* Danyel.
D'Anisy, work on Domesday by, 10, 64 *note*.
Dankeston, Thos. and wife, Midhurst, 20, 11.
Dankeston, William, subsidy juror, 20, 7.
Dann, Thomas, property in Hastings leased to, 14, 69.
Danny, the "happy mansion," 8, 265.
Danny, Extracts from Manuscripts in possession of W. J. Campion, Esq. at, 10, 1-33. Campion correspondence *temp.* Chas. I, 2-11. Relics of Sir Wm. Campion, portrait of Charles I, &c, 12. First Courthope possessor of Danny, 13 *note*. Courthope correspondence (1658-73) 13-32. Occasion of Danny passing to the Campions, 32 [*See* Campion, William. Courthope, Peter. (the son). Fairfax. Morley, Herbert. Nicholas, E. Ray. Willoughby.]
Danny, Roman pavement found at, 10, 210.
Danny, 11, 2. 63. Sold to the Gorings, 64. Description of the old house and park, 65, 66. Site and date of the present edifice, 66. Bought by the Courthopes, 67. Passes by marriage to the Campions, 69. Acreage of Danny lands, 75. Danny chancel in Hurstpierpoint old church and its Pierpoint effigies, 76, 77. *See* 1, 10. 13, 13. 16, 279. 19, 95. 100. 25, 163. 187. 190. 192. See Hurstpierpoint.
Danny pond, 25, 194.
Dansey's *Crusaders*, references to the Pierpoints and their cognizances in, 11, 54. 59.
Dansy, Thomas, fined for not burying his wife in woollen, 13, 256, 257.
Dansyes, French refugees in Rye, present representative of the family, 13, 206.
Dante's commendatory mention of Bede, 1, 169 *note*. English theologians admitted into his Paradise, 174 *note*. Satirical lines on the monks, 3, 189, 190. Philip of France characterized, 9, 264.
Danvers, Sir John, 19, 103.
Danvers Robert, office conferred by Jack Cade on, 18, 20. His civic and crown offices, 20.
Danyel, John, prior of Lewes, career and character of, 3, 203. Involved in Cade's rising, 18, 18.
Danyell, Richard, life pensioner, Calceto priory, 11, 107.
Danyell, Roger, prebend of, 13, 137, 138.
Danyell, Thomas, indicted of treason, 18, 20.
Danyell, William, vicar of Seaford, 17, 160.
Dapifer, duties of a, 24, 187 *note*.
Dapson, Mary, quakeress, 16, 178.
D'Aranda, Paul, Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146.
Darbie, John, bell donor, 16, 189.
Darbie, Michael, bellfounder, 16, 163 *n*. 164.
D'Arblay, Madame, and an Uckfield epitaph, 12, 1.
Darby and Joan, 22, 171.
Darby, George, priory bought by, 13, 160. Former owner of his estate, 25, 142 *note*.

Darby, Rev. Jonathan, and Parson Darby's Hole, 14, 136. 17, 149.
Darby, Mr, arrested for debt by diarist Turner, 11, 197. 198.
Darby, Mr, sepulchral slab in possession of, 16, 294. 296.
Darcy, lord, lord-chamberlain to Edw. VI, 10, 198. 199. 200. 204 *note.*
Darcy, Penelope, daughter of lord Rivers, wife of Sir John Gage, 19, 115. Curious story of herself and her lovers, 24, 13.
Darell arms, 13, 25.
Darell, John, commissioner of Lewes levels (1421) 10, 95.
Darell, Sir John, cinque ports baron, 15, 209. *See* Darrell.
Darkin, 25, 178. 183. 184. 185. *See* Dorking.
Darlington, W, last vicar of Bargeham, 12, 83.
D'Arnay, Hubert I, II, and III, sires, genealogical account of, abandonment of his surname by the last, &c, 11, 70, 71.
Darnell, counsel for the quakers, 16, 119.
Darnley, lord, property held by the ancestry of, 19, 27.
"Darnley Picture," engravings and original of the, 8, 320.
Darrel, East Grinstead M.P, 20, 154.
Darrell crest, misapplied as an inn sign, 10, 188.
Darrell, Christopher, why exempted from a wood-protecting enactment, 2, 191.
Darrell, Harry, 7, 223. Site of "Harry Darrell's gate," *ibid note.*
Darrell, Ivo, Sele priory committed to the care of, 10, 108.
Darrell, Thomas, and colleagues, indictment found before, 19, 175. *See* Darell.
Darrington, H. cinque ports baron, 15, 193.
Dartford, queen Elizabeth at, 5, 192.
Dartmoor, celtic enclosures on, 9, 113.
Dartmouth, notes on the defence of, 11, 156. 157. 167. Attack on (1403) 12, 43 *note.*
Dartmouth, earls of, Racton how acquired by the, 23, 12.
Darvel forest, ancient iron works in, 15, 152.
Darvel, William, deed witnessed by, 25, 137.
Datchett, Bucks, collection at Maresfield for a resident of, 14, 152.
Dates in Arabic numerals, earliest known, 25, 123.
Datian, Roman president of Spain, 16, 10. His cruelties towards St. Vincent, 11-13. His figure in the Westmeston church paintings, 14. 16. Inscription over it, 19.
Daubenay, J, subsidy collector (1380) 24, 67.
Daubeny, Sir Giles, lord, probable gift to Sir D. Owen by, 7, 32 *note.* Tomb ordered. "faconned and formed" after his tomb, 33. *See* also 33 *note.*
D'Aubigné, Madame de, her advice to her daughter, 11, 189.
Dautre, Alice, yearly value of lands held by (1411) 10, 136.
Dautre, William, reasons for reinstating him in the commission of the peace, 2, 60.
Dautry, Johanne, bequest to, 19, 64.
Dautry, Mrs. and Sir Henry, gifts to Petworth poor by, 16, 37. *See* Dawtrey.
"Davenant on the Colossians" bequest of, 12, 219.
Davenport, Thomas de, gift oi land to, Thomas de Neuton, his daughter's husband by, 9, 316, 317. Further notices of the family, 317 *note.* 321. Reversion of the estates to the Davenports, 322.
Davey, Dr, Suffolk antiquary, 19, 180.
Davey, John, armada contribution, 1, 35.
Davey, John, burial directions of, 12, 67.
Davey, or Davy, Thomas, diarist Turner's outings, sermon readings, &c, with, 11, 189. 192. 193. 194. 204. 206. Result of an ante-marriage indiscretion, 208.
Davey, Walter, monumental brass, 18, 101. 23, 173.
Davey, W. H. incumbency held by, 18, 84.
David, of Sele, monk and prior, 10, 113. 128.
David, Dom. precentor, Arundel college, 11, 106.
Davie, William, armada contribution, 1, 36.
Davies, Edmond, churchwarden (1616) of South Bersted, 24, 172.
Davies, General, result of an excavation at the suggestion of, 14, 60. On the Sussex sites of battles with the Danes, 23, 207-209.
Davies, Miss, governess to Princess Victoria, 21, 23.
Davies, Mrs, drawings of Sussex mansions exhibited by, 8, 323, 324. Engravings from drawings by, 10, 153, 162 *note.*
Davies, Richard, vicar of Westbourne: register entry of his burial, 22, 109.
Davies, Rev. Thomas, vicar of Glynde (1770) perambulation of his parish "with divers of his parishioners" 20, 47, 48. His induction, 75. His entry in the register on the completion of the present church, 80, 81. Inscriptions to himself and wife, 89. An exemplary keeper of the registers, 24, 100.
Davis, Hewitt, flint flake discovery by, 19, 53.
Davis, J. B. Bognor guide book by, 18, 87.
Davis, John, incumbent, Hamsey, 17, 100.
Davis, John, lands, &c, held by, 25, 48.
Davis, Mr, 25, 171.
Davis, *alias* King, Mary, the "travelling woman," 25, 181.
Davy, Sir Humphrey, 18, 99.
Davy, John, an esquire, at Agincourt, 15, 130. Had letters of safe conduct, 133.
Davy, Richard, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 33.
Davy, Thomas, Ashdown forest, 14, 51.
Davye, Thomas, Hastings, 14, 96.

Davy, William, deed witnessed by, **25**, 145.
Daw, Thomas, a one-legged man with a blind wife, a politic parish arrangement with, **11**, 193.
Dawe, Robert, joint patron of Bersted and Pagham, **25**, 123.
Dawe, William, bell-donor, **16**, 189.
Dawe, *see* Tipper and Dawe.
Dawes, E. N, information furnished by, **10**, 93 *note*.
Dawes, Thomas, executor and residuary legatee to the chantry priest of Crawley, **3**, 116.
Dawes, W. (not *Dan*) parliamentary surveys subscribed by, **23**, 245. 250. 254. 257. 261. 264. 268. 271. 274.
Dawkes, Catherine, collection for, **19**, 47.
Dawkeynes, W, spurious pedigree-monger, punishment inflicted on, **25**, 90 *note*.
Dawkins, Henry, collection for, **19**, 47.
Dawkins, William Boyd, B.A, F.G.S, &c: on a Romano-British cemetery and a Roman camp, at Hardham, **16**, 52-64. On flint implements found at Hollingbury, **24**, 152. *See* Hardham. *See also* **18**, 165.
Dawlyn, John, rector of Westbourne, **22**, 101.
Dawnay, Henry, D.D, rector of Westbourne, **22**, 105.
Dawtre, Dawtree, Dawtrey, Dawtrie, Dawtry *(de-hault-rey)* family, perpetuation of the old Percy arms by the, **6**, 76. Priory founded by them, **11**, 112. Origin of the family, **14**, 18. Leland on the division of their estate, 19. 20. Their ancient seat, **16**, 291. Derivation of the name, **17**, 191. Monuments and brasses, **23**, 143. 172. *See* **16**, 257.
Dawtre, Catherine, collection for, **22**, 92.
Dawtrey, Isabel, wife of John, **19**, 64.
Dawtrey, or Dawtree, Sir John; favour granted by him and "Master Palmer" to Lord De la Warr, **7**, 218. His report on Dureford abbey, 224. *See* **15**, 104.
Dawtrey, Susan, certificated for the royal touch, **25**, 209.
Dawtrey *(de hault rey)* W, **11**, 102. 103. 114.
Dawtrie, William, manorial tenements belonging to, **9**, 226.
Dawtry, Thomas, "fether bed, pylous" &c, bequeathed to (1550) **13**, 53.
Dawtrye, John, and others, grain enquiry commission entrusted to, **23**, 4.
Dawtrye, *see* Dautre. Dautrey.
Day, Ansell, **9**, 183.
Day, George, bishop of Chichester, a sturdy opponent of the reformation, **4**, 245. Course taken with regard to him, 245 *note*. Bequests by him, **17**, 215 *note*. Number relieved one Holy Thursday by him as grand almoner to Queen Mary, **25**, 206.
Day, John, property in Chiddingly of, **9**, 36 *note*.
Day, John, premium paid with a parish apprentice to, **20**, 103.
Day, John, part-helper in the escape of Chas. II, **23**, 9.
Day, John, manor owned by, **25**, 110.
Day, Richard, marriage entry of, **14**, 246.
Day, Robert, Fletching, **24**, 204. Present representatives of the family, 204 *note*.
Day, Thomas and John, **14**, 230. Property once held by the family, 233.
Day, William Ansell, ancient MSS. communicated by, **18**, 14. 196, 197. Additional notes on Mayfield, **21**, 20-23.
Daye, Thos, knighthood composition, **16**, 49.
Deacon, wrongful administration of the sacrament by a, **2**, 115.
Dean, origin, &c, of the office of, **17**, 35.
Dean, East and West, **18**, 92. *See* East Dean. West Dean.
Dean, free chapel, crown presentations to, **21**, 55, 56.
Deandeniers, **10**, 119.
Deanhouse, **25**, 183.
Dean hundred, query relative to, **11**, 229.
Deane manor, **12**, 29 *note*. *See* Dene. Whalesbone.
Dean land, manor of, **14**, 217.
Deane, Anthony, fraud attempted by, **19**, 97.
Deane, Sir John, founder of Witton grammar school, "barring out" liberty given to the scholars by, **9**, 185. Indulgence granted to the master, 195, 196.
Deane, Ralph de, arms borne by, **6**, 81. Common ancestor of this and other families bearing the same arms, *ibid*.
Deane, Mr, letter from S. Jeake to, **13**, 66.
Deane, Roger, of Waldron, **14**, 221.
Deane, William, cottage, &c. of, an encroachment, **23**, 301.
Deane's lodge, Ashdown forest, **14**, 51.
Deane's place manor, **14**, 51. **24**, 220.
Dear, Rev. W. S, explanation of bell-inscription by, **16**, 153 *note*.
Death, a moralizing reflection on, **2**, 109. Tax levied on the event (1697) **3**, 132 *n*.
Death omens, clock striking twice, crickets, &c, **9**, 191. A "testimony" and its fulfilment, 200. 203.
Deaths by accidents at Seaford, **12**, 223. At Maresfield, **14**, 151.
Death-sentences for sea-murders, **4**, 107. Saxon law thereon, 210. According to Pevensey custumal, 213. 217.
De Aula, *see* Atte Hall.
De Badlesmere *see* Badlesmere.
Debell, or Dobell, Dr, of Barnham, **24**, 79 *n*.
De Bissel, floriated slab, **15**, 39.
Decenners, or Dozeners, **2**, 42 *note*.
Decuman gate, Pevensey, **6**, 267.
Decorative tiles found at Keymer, **18**, 189. *See* Keymer.

De Clare. *See* Clare.
Dedelyng manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 133.
Dedication festivals in old times, **1**, 93 *note*.
Dedications of the Churches and Chapels now existing in the Rapes of Chichester, Arundel, and Bramber, as well as of the Shrines and Chauntries formerly existing in such religious edifices, &c, by Charles Gibbon, Richmond Herald, **12**, 61-111. Difficulties in the way, limited information afforded by the usual sources available; researches among the Chichester diocesan archives, &c, 61-64. Pecuniary obstacles in the London Probate court, 65. Range of the episcopal registers, 65, 66. Acknowledgments of courtesies rendered, 66. Churches alphabetically set out: Chichester rape, 67-82. Arundel rape, 82-104. Bramber rape, 104-111.
Dee, Mr, **25**, 196.
Deeds, Julius, excepted against as a cinque ports baron, **15**, 192. Serves afterwards as one, 202. 207. 209.
Deer parks attached to episcopal palaces, **2**, 232. Mr E. P. Shirley's book on the subject, **20**, 232.
Deer stealers in the 13th and 14th centuries, **17**, 119. 120.
Deer of Ashdowne forest, last of the, **23**, 301.
De Exaquio, or l'Essay, Boxgrove priory subordinate to the abbey of, **15**, 84. Rights reserved to its abbots and monks, 87. Benefactions of Robert de Haia, Robert de St. John, and William second earl of Arundel, 88. 91. 99.
Defence of Sussex and the South Coast from invasion, considered by queen Elizabeth's privy councillors, A.D. 1596. By W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A, **11**, 147-170. Liability of the county to sudden attacks, vigilance aroused by the enmity and attitude of Spain, 147. Report made, allotment of ordnance, ammunition, cost, &c, to the six south coast counties, 148, 149. Statement of the condition, wants, &c, of the coast, 150-153. Opinions of Lords Burleigh, Essex, Willoughy, Sir W. Raleigh, and other famous men, 153-168. Dicta of James Colbrond, a Sussex deputy lieutenant, 168-170.
De Flothe, bellfounder, **16**, 196.
Defoe'e description of Lewes and its environs, **1**, 88 *note*. On Sussex roads, **5**, 194 *note*. **19**, 160. Absurd assertion of, **7**, 232. Origin of his story of Mrs. Veal's ghost, **11**, 209 *note*. His account of the 1703 storm, **20**, 204.
Defovule, M. John, refugee minister, **13**, 196.
Degates (or Dogates) William, **25**, 44. 46.
Deghere, or Dyghar, Adam, M:P. for Chichester, **24**, 68 *note*.
De Glynde, arms of, **20**, 64.
De Haia, de Haye, or de la Hay, Sir John, benefactor to Michelham priory, **6**, 134. Matilda, **10**, 112. Robert, founder of Boxgrove priory, **15**, 83. 88. 93. "Uncle to the Conqueror," his descendants, &c, 84. His only child and her husband, 87. 90. *See* Hay.
De la Beche, Sir Henry, gold found in England by, **2**, 176.
De la Beche, Nicholas, **13**, 90. Governor of the Tower, &c, 91. Property held by him and wife, 110. Curious duty put upon him; disgraced, reinstated, &c, **14**, 215. Rape of his wife, **15**, 18.
De la Beech, William, **15**, 96.
De la Chambre (now Chambers) family, notice of the, **13**, 258. **14**, 123. 212. 213.
De la Hay, *see* De Haia.
De la Lyndes, identity of the Dallingridges with the, **6**, 83. *See* Lynde.
Delamare, John, an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
De la Mare, Peter, rector of Streat, **25**, 134.
Delamare, or De la Mere, Walter, fatal hunting adventure of, **17**, 121. **25**, 80.
De la Mares and Fitz Normans, probable common origin of the, **24**, 37.
De la Pole, Katherine, abbess of Barking, **18**, 18 *note*.
De la Pole's house at Hull, **4**, 168.
De la Pryme's diary, extract from, **14**, 109.
Delater, Jane, sister of St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, **24**, 54.
De la Warr Badge, M. A. Lower on the, **3**, 211. How won, 212. Heraldic particulars, 230, 231.
De la Warr, Ann, Lady, burial entry of, **4**, 235.
Delawarr, George John, earl (ob. 1869) **2**, 11 *note*. Co-rebuilder of Sackville college chapel, **20**, 156.
De la Warr, lord and lady, with princess Victoria at Mayfield, **21**, 21-23.
Delaware (De la Warr) Thos, lord, yearly value (1411) of the manors, lands, &c, of, **10**, 141. "Pretty house beside Chichester" of the family, 203.
De la Warr, lords and earls, **14**, 61. 157. **15**, 79. **16**, 155 *note*. 244. 251. Possessors of Isfield, **18**, 134. **24**, 1.
De la Warr and West, arms in Echingham church, **9**, 354.
De la Warr, *see* La Warr. West.
Delcroun, Henry, an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Delf-digging, **6**, 246, and *note*.
Delisle, Leopold, on windmills, **5**, 273.
De Lisle, lord, deeds relating to Robertsbridge abbey preserved by, **8**, 141. Shelley-Sidneys lords De l'Isle and Dudley, **24**, 9.

Dell mouth, coast defences at, 11, 150.
Dell quay, Chichester, 16, 262. 18, 74.
Delve family, Chiddingly, 14, 246. Memorial to one of the, 21, 192.
Delve, Thomas, of "littyl Horsted," will of, 21, 200. Status of the family, 201.
Delves, Elizabeth, descendant of the Stapleys, monument to, 23, 45.
Delves, John, and the quakers, 16, 85. 87.
Delves, Mr, minister, Ninfield, his gifts to the church, 17, 61.
Delves, Nicholas, M.P. for Hastings, 5, 104.
Delves, Thomas, minister of Bexhill, Anne Carr's encomium on, and legacies to, 21, 143, 144.
Delves, William, rector of Waldron, and vicar of Frant, 13, 86. 99.
Delves, William, Maresfield, 24, 208. William, of the Rocks, arms of, 25, 95.
De Lyon, of Shipley, 25, 104.
De Montfort, *see* Montfort.
Den, dena, meaning of, 6, 152. *Den* or *Dean*, in Sussex place-names, 7, 8. 14.
Den, Anfr. de, and associates, Winchelsea, royal orders to, 23, 23. 29.
Denarata, explanation of, 9, 172 *note*.
Denchered land, 2, 122.
Dendy, George, Russo-Greek diptych exhibited by, 8, 301.
Dene, Edward, prior of Calceto, 11, 108.
Dene, Ela de, patroness of Begham abbey, 9, 147 *note*. *See* Dene, Hela de.
Dene, Gilbert and Richard de la, benefactors to Dureford abbey, 8, 65.
Dene, Hela de, and her husband Jordan de Sackville, 13, 84, 85.
Dene, Humphrey le, protecting order from K. John to, 3, 2.
Dene, Peter de, presentation, 17, 105.
Dene, Ralph de, and his son Robert, founders, &c, of Otteham abbey, 5, 156. 157. 161. 165. 167. 175. Use of a *fretty* coat by, &c, 10, 64-66.
Dene, Ralph de, and his coheiresses, 13, 34.
Dene, Richard atte, yearly value of lands held by, 10, 143.
Dene, Robert de, and Sybill his wife, grant of Walderne rectory by, 13, 83. 90. Robert, their grandson, 84.
Dene, Sybilla de, wife of Richard de la Cumbe, Sybilla de Icklesham's complaint against, 13, 84.
Denesend, W. de, deed witnessed by, 25, 145.
Dengemaries, Kent, Battel abbey privileges at, 17, 40.
Denham, Mr, Cowdray, murder of, 15, 69. 70.
Denham, Rev. Mr, 25, 173.
Denham, Thomas, rector of Hollington, substitute for the original memorial slab of, 21, 145.
Denis, George, mansion built by, marriages of his heiress, &c, 20, 15 *note*.
Denne, John de, deputy to the king's butler, 6, 45.
Denne, right of granted by Edw. Conf. 12, 162.
Dennett, derivation of the name of, 6, 82 *note*. How formerly spelt, 83 *note*.
Dennett, John, *raring* of the mansion of, 2, 116. Further particulars, *ibid note*.
Dennett, John, husband of one of the Hamlyn coheiresses, 19, 48 *note*.
Dennett, Mr, of Bolney, 25, 175.
Dennis, Rev. R. N, rector, East Blatchington, inscriptions communicated by, 13, 302. Urns found in the church by, 309. 21, 203.
Dennis, Sir Thomas, priory site granted to, 23, 125.
Dennison, Mr Justice, at Halland, 11, 192.
Denny, Anne, married to Geo. Goring, 13, 25.
Denny, Edw, first and last earl of Norwich of that name, 11, 66.
Denny, W. parliamentary surveyor, 24, 218.
Denot (not Devot) Peter, emblematic brass to, 4, 233. 23. 159. 24, 300. *See* Dynot.
Dens, William, a bigamous vicar, 3, 47.
Densher, meaning of, 24, 230 *note*. *See* Denchered.
Denshies cottage on the wastes, 12, 50.
Densworth in Funtington, Roman Sepulchral remains lately discovered at, by Rev. Henry Smith, M.A, 10, 168-180. Bath, pavements, intrenchments, &c, found in the vicinity of Chichester, 169. Course, extent, plan, section, &c, of ramparts, ditches, banks, &c, in same district, 169-172. Discovery of the first cist, glass vessels, &c, found in it, 172-174. Further excavations, remains of building, Purbeck slab, and enclosures, figures of same, inventory of their contents, &c, 174-176. Find of a second cist, perfect urn, iron remains, &c, 176, 177. Concluding labours, coin found, date settled thereby, &c, promise of further finds, &c, 178, 179. Cognate discoveries elsewhere, 179, 180. *See* 2, 57, 58. Prehistoric burial.
Dente, Henry, his deposition in the Dureford abbey inquiry, 7, 226.
Denton Church and Rectory; valuation, number of communicants, visitation reports on the edifice and its furniture, &c, at successive dates, 9, 96, 97. Dedication, architectural history, font, founder's monument, &c, 97, 98. Parson's arms quota, 11, 227. Crown presentation, 12, 257. Font, 13, 4. Church bells, 16, 207. Topography, 284. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208.
Denton, in relation to Beddingham, 21, 26, 27, 28. Crown presentation to the living, 52.
Denton, Edw, incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Denton, John de, presentations, 17, 105.

Denton, Margaret, settlement on the marriage of, **12**, 52 *note*.
Denys, Roger, bequest by Sir D. Owen to, **7**, 40. One of Sir David's executors, 43. *See* 40 *n*.
Denys, Roger, "commyssioner for practysing of the kynge's subsidies," **20**, 15.
Deonatus, Dionote, Dionethus, father of St. Ursula, **4**, 8. 11. 12.
"Deorne," *see* "Derne."
Depemarsh, or New Broyle, purchased by bishop Nevill, **3**, 55. Difficulties about the deeds, 56. 58, 59. Timber purchases, 62. 63. 65. Projected perambulation, 70, 71.
Depford, Thomas, monk of Bayham abbey, **9**, 168. 170.
De profundis, the, not a mass, **9**, 367.
Deptford, Premonstratensian fraternity at, **5**, 161. 164.
Deptford, Brockley in, *see* Brockley.
De Putron, Rev. P. on burial in woollen, **18**, 190-193.
"Der Reisende Jacob," Danish ship, boarded by Sussex pirates, **10**, 89.
Derby ale at Pimlico, a playwright's allusion to, **23**, 55.
Derby herald, annuity to (1411) **10**, 134.
Derby, Anne countess of, **17**, 79.
Derby, earl of, forges belonging to, **3**, 242. Number of servants kept by, **7**, 174. Subject of pictures given to the duke of Richmond by, **15**, 108. *See* **25**, 80. 87.
Derby, Edward earl of, one of the jurors on lord Dacre's trial, **19**, 177.
Derby, John de, office gaanted to, his wages, &c, **16**, 245. **18**, 146.
Derby, Mary Morley, countess of, her charities, &c, **5**, 47 *note*. **9**, 226.
Derby, Richard de, incumbent, East Grinstead, **20**, 147.
Derby, Robert de, presentation, **17**, 105.
Derby, Sir Simon de, infidelities of the wife of, **6**, 123. 125. *See* Neirford.
Derbye, Matilda de, benefactor to Dureford abbey, **8**, 68.
Derbyshire, number of Borough English manors in, **6**, 174. Peculiar appearance of the earth on the sites of ancient interments in, **22**, 69.
Dere Court manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 135.
Derham, Rev. Dr. Wm. **10**, 28 *note*. 32. His estimate of John Ray, 33. On the 1703 storm, **16**, 307, 308.
Dering, Sir Edward, bart, manuscript from the collection of, **4**, 209. Sussex MSS. possessed by, **9**, 153. 278.
Derne, or *Deorne*, derivation and meaning of, **8**, 158 *note*. **14**, 210. 214 *note*.
Derne Wood, mine pits at, **14**, 230.
Dertmouth, John, abbot of Battel, **17**, 46.
Dertmouth, Richard, abbot of Battel, involved in Cade's rising, **18**, 18.
Derval castle, Bodiam modelled from, **9**, 289.
Dervell, *see* Dewell.
De St. Croix, *see* St. Croix.
De Say family, origin and first notice of the, **17**, 72. Site of their castle or mansion, 74. The De Say tomb and question relative thereto, 95, 96. **25**, 227.
De Say, Elizabeth, and her two husbands, **17**, 74. Feoffment made by herself and first husband, 75. Inquisition on her death, *ibid*.
De Say, Geoffrey, distinguished honour shared by, **17**, 72, 73. Expedition joined in by Geoffrey, his grandson, 75.
De Say, Idonia, or Ydonia, **17**, 75. 84.
De Say, Joan, wife of W. de Fiennes, **17**, 75.
De Say, John, of Risbrigg, the king's writ impeded by, **17**, 72. Property held by another John, 74.
De Say, Maud, her request to the Black Friars, and directions for her burial, **17**, 73.
De Say, Picot, of Shropshire, **17**, 72.
De Say, William, the first connected with Sussex, **17**, 72. Another William at the battle of Lewes, 73. William, his son, *ibid*. William, son of Maud, 73, 74.
De Say, *see* **15**, 162. *See also* Say.
Desbois, *see* Chesnaye-Desbois.
Desbovery (Bouverie) Jacob, cinque ports baron, **15**, 210.
Descents of copyholds to younger sons, **6**, 164-167. *See* Borough English.
Despencers and Burghershes, geneaological particulars, **21**, 128.
Despenser, Hugh le, **2**, 27. 97. **3**, 12. 39. His marriage and ultimate fate, **6**, 120. Reversion granted to, **18**, 145.
Despenser, lady, red worsted bequest by, **9**, 11 *note*.
Despenser, lord, beauties of the seat of, **11**, 212.
Despenser, Thomas lord, custodian of the estate of, **12**, 230.
De Sessinghams, ancient possessions of the, **15**, 159.
Detheycke (Dethick) Gilbert, Garter: arms granted by; to bishop Curteys, **10**, 54. to East Grinstead, **22**, 225.
Dethicke, William, York herald, Whitfeld pedigree certified by, **19**, 86.
Devall, Drew, copyholder, Hartfield, **24**, 202. 215. Probable origin of and variations in the name, 215 *note*.
Deve, John, vicar of Rye, **13**, 271.
Devenish, Anthony, bequest of a "chamlett jackett" to, **4**, 205. Royal ancestor claimed by the family, 206.
Devenish, John, trade token, **24**, 134.
Devenish, Mr, of Chichester, **12**, 202.
Devenish, Sir William, **19**, 104 *note*.
Devenish, extinct Sussex family, their descent, seats, intermarriages, &c, **25**, 106. 107.

Devenish, or Devenyshe family, Chiddingly, property of, 14, 217. 224. 233. In litigation, 234, 235.
Devenysh, Richard and Faith, and the Oxenbridges, 8, 219. 223.
Devenyshe, or Devenish, William, manorial freeholder of Halnaker and Boxgrove, 9, 223. 225.
Devenyshe family connected with Westbourne, 22, 88.
De Vere, families adopting the arms of, 6, 75, 76.
Devereux, Anne, third wife of Sir D. Owen, 7, 27. 34. 36. 37 *note*. 39. Horses bequeathed to her, 42.
Devereux, John, defensive work committed to, 17, 124.
Devereux, Richard, commissioner of suppressed monasteries, his prayer for a share of the spoils, 7, 227.
Deverwyk (York) duke of, gift of, at Agincourt, 15, 134.
Devet, R, an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Devil, legend of St. Dunstan and the, 2, 223. 13, 221. 222. 227.
Devil's dyke (Poynings) earthworks, 3, 174. Portus Adurni via, 14, 178. *See* 13, 222. 16, 135. 152.
Devil's looking glass, 15, 156 *note*.
Devon, Courtenay, earl of (1553) target of, 8, 316. His arms at Etchingham, 9, 357.
Devon, Frederic, record keeper, letters of Edward Prince of Wales (Ed. II.) discovered by, 2, 80.
Devon, Humphrey Stafford, earl of, why beheaded, 2, 164. Error of Dugdale, *ibid*.
Devonishe, William, presented to East Grinstead by Anne of Cleves, 20, 146, 147.
Devonshire, decay of cloth weaving in, 1, 125. Number of Borough English manors in, 6, 174. Provision for defence of, 11, 148. 149. 162. Towns with traders' tokens, 174. Roman mineworks in, 16, 52. Rifled of its church bells, 155.
Devonshire, duke of, patron of Rye, 13, 276. His Eastbourne property, 14, 122, 123. Endelenewick rents paid by, 14, 263. 24, 220. Devonshire, Wm. duke of, hunting exploit while marquis of Hartington, 15, 78.
Devonshire, John, presentation, 17, 107.
Devot, Peter. *See* Denot.
De Warenne chequy in architecture, query concerning the, 14, 268. *See* Warenne.
Dewe, W, Sussex roads commr, 15, 146.
Dewell (not Dervell, as in vol. xxiii, p. 245) parliamentary surveys subscribed by, 23, 245. 250. 254. 257. 261. 264. 268. 271. 274. 24, 218.
D'Ewes, Sir Simonds, office held, jointly with Selden, by, 5, 80. Selden characterized by him, *ibid note*.
Dewsbury church, Yorkshire, Warren arms in a window of, 11, 61.
Deye, John, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
Deyncourt, family, lords of Berwick, 6, 226.
Deyne, Thomas, burial direction of, 12, 108.
Deywercis of land, 9, 157. Probable meaning of, *ibid note*.
D'Haranda, P, justice of the peace, 20, 100.
Diamond, the smuggler, 10, 86.
Diamond, Henry, fined for swearing, 20, 109.
Diamond, Dr. Hugh Welch, F.S.A, illuminated charter possessed by, 6, 69. Worth church from a photograph by, 8, 235. His "skill in this new art," 238. *See* 24, 123 *note*.
Diana, possible remains of the *cultus* of, 15, 162 *note*.
Diaries, or Journals: *see* Burrell, Timothy. Gale family. Gale, Walter. Marchant, Thomas. Moore, Giles. Stapley, Richard. Sussex gentleman. Turner, Thomas.
Dicelings, *see* Ditchling.
Dichenyng manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 132. *See* Ditchling.
Dickenson's (should be Dickenson Rastell's) "Southwell church," account of an anchoritess in, 12, 125.
Dickenson, "Mr Doctor," arms quota, 11, 226.
Dicker, common known by the name of the, 6, 151. Formerly Dyker Waste, in Chiddingly, 14, 213. 233. 235. 236. Possible derivation of the word, 234. Mortality upon the Dicker, 247. *See* 25, 184.
Dicker church bell, 16, 207. Inclosure act, 279.
Dicker, Hamilton, Esq, on Chalvington church, 2, 285-287. Observations on this paper by the rector, 25, 228.
Dicker, Richard, in Guildford gaol, 12, 28.
Dicker, Thomas, on Sir Thomas Heneage's prayer book, 13, 313-315. *See* 14, 213.
Dicker, William at, 14, 212, 213.
Dicker, William, paid for "hunting an otter out of the fish ponds," 20, 51.
Dickin, Mary, widow, Maresfield, 24, 208.
Dickins, Charles, condition of his grandfather's bequest to, 8, 11. *See* Scrase.
Dickson, Henry Walthen, M.A, curate of Westbourne, subsequent preferment held by, 22, 115.
Dicton, Walter de, Battel abbey, 17, 36.
Dicul, Irish monk, establishment of secular canons at Bosham, under, 8, 189. Limited extent of his labours, 189, 190. *See* 16, 263. 18, 5.
Didling, and Trayford *cum* Didling, dedication of churches of, 12, 69. 79. Benefice vested in Boxgrove priory, 15, 100. Church bell, 16, 207.
Dido's feat at Carthage, legendary parallel in Sussex to, 9, 278 *note*. *See* 14, 234.

Didron, 22, 142. 143.
Dieppe, slaughter of protestants at, 13, 181. Ceded to England by treaty, 182. Escapes of its protestant inhabitants to Rye, 183. 187. 190. 191. Surrender of the town, 183. Montmorency's promise to the inhabitants, 185. 186. 190 *note*. Refugees from the town in Rye in 1572, 195. 196. 197. Situation of Hastings in regard to, 14, 93.
Dies precariæ, explanation of, 17, 27.
Diet and disease in old time, 11, 4.
Diffinitio, use and meaning of, 8, 90.
Digby, Sir Kenelm, 5, 59 *note*. 18, 171. Entry in Rye passage book, 174.
Digby, Sir Thomas, occasion of the knighthood of, 24, 21.
Diggens, Charles, runs for a wager, 11, 192.
Diggens, John, mayor of and M.P. for Chichester, 23, 146.
Digginson, Leonard, knighthood composition, 16, 48.
Dighton, Wm, questman, Hastings, 14, 95.
Dike, Daniel, Maresfield, 24, 209.
Dike, Thomas, and the quakers, 16, 80.
Dike, Wm. vicar, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Dike, *see* Dyke.
Dikes' lands in Petworth, 14, 19.
Diksterbe manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 145.
Dilgett, Daniel, annuity bequeathed by his master to, 8, 221.
Dill (or Dell) hundred, Chiddingly, query relative to, 11, 229. Knighthood compositions, 16, 48. Parishes comprised in it, 24, 222 *note*. *See* 14, 207. 24, 218.
Dillard, M, Bellencombre castle bought and destroyed by, 3, 30, 31. 33.
Dillingham, Dr, latin life of Sir Walter Mildmay by, 10, 27 *note*.
Dimbleby, Wm, vicar, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Dimock's manor, in Ditchling, 13, 248, 249 *note*. Probable origin of the name, 248 *n*.
Dinan and Belisle, treatment of English captives at, 4, 272.
Dine, William, poetical parish clerk, Chiddingly, 14, 252.
Dineslee, *See* Dynesley.
Dingley, John, Aldwick manor conveyed to, 19, 112 *note*. Dingley, Sir John, rights claimed by, 25, 116. 117.
Dingley's "History from Marble," correction of Berry's Sussex genealogies by, 22, 231. *See* 23, 129. 131. 24, 299.
Dinner, ceremonial observances at, in a nobleman's house (16th cent.) 7, 177-179. 210, 211.
Dinton, Wiltshire, rectory and burial place of Rev. W. Hasledine, 23, 203.
Diocletian's persecuting agent in Spain, 16, 10. *See* Datian.
Diodorus Siculus on the Cornwall mines, 2, 261.
Diota (two handled glass vase) found, 10, 179.
Diozsan, "the venerable man" gives eighteen manors to found a monastery, 8, 183.
Diplock, John, Mayfield, 9, 183. "Old Mr Diplock of the Moat," 203.
Dippary, Elizabeth, married to a descendant of John Rowe, 24, 89.
Dipping, John, W. Selwyne's sponsor, 15, 212.
Disanchored, 4, 123 *note*.
Disbrow, major general, 12, 260.
Discovery, meaning of, in the commonwealth parliamentary surveys, 24, 241 *note*.
Disobedient servants excluded from the benefit of "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 40.
Dispute, ceremonious reconciliation of a, 12, 23 *note*.
Distraints for rent, proofs of age by, 12, 38. 39.
Distresses, extortionate, on quakers, 16, 68. *See* Quakers.
Ditcher's wife, "Mast. Dumbrell catched in the chamber" of, 9, 190.
Ditchinghurst, common fine on, 23, 238.
Ditchling (Dicelings, Dichenyng, Ditchening, Dychening) local history and traditions of, by Rev. Thomas Hutchinson, M.A, vicar, 13, 240. One of king Alfred's places of residence, 241. Its various names in early records, *ibid*. Given by William the Conqueror to William de Warren: Grant by the latter to Lewes priory, 242. Confirmation charter of Mowbray duke of Norfolk, and other deeds, 242, 243. Assault on sheriff Hastings (temp Edw. I.) 244. Grant of the manor and rectory by Henry VIII. to Anne of Cleves, 245. "The Bostall," *ibid*. Roman encampment beacon, and chalybeate spring, 246. Celt coins and silver spoons found, 246. 247. Jacob Harris the Jew murderer, 247. Remains of ancient mansion: paving tiles found, 241. Fairs, markets, and manors, *ibid*. Owners of the tithes, 249. 251. Patrons of the living, 249. 259. Noteworthy features in the architecture of the church, 250, 251. 254, 255. Notices of inscriptions to members of the Turner family, 251-254. The Chatfield family, 252. 258. The Poole family, 255. Nonæ return for the parish, 255. 256. Valuation *temp*. pope Nicholas, 256. Commencement of the registers: burials in woollen, *ibid*. Forms of registry of illegitimate children, 257. Pedigree and registers of the Mitchelbourne family, 257, 258. The de la Chambres, 258. Wills of Nicholas Whytyng and Stephen à Wood, 258, 259. List of incumbents (1442-1855) 259. Old timber-framed buildings, and local impressions as to their antiquity, 260. Longevity of the inhabitants, 260 *note*. Alleged underground passage; eminent persons traditionally connected with the locality, 261.

Ditchling church, 2, 274. Church statistics, 4, 266. Disputes about pews and surplice fees, 284, 285. Neglect of the burial-in-woollen statute, 285, 286. Yearly value of the vicarage (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Crown and early presentations, 12, 257. 17, 104. 21, 52. Rectory exchanged for Chiddingly impropriation, 14, 236. Church bells, bell-inscriptions, &c, 16, 194. 207. Materials used in constructing the church, 20, 187. Wivelsfield formerly a chapel of ease to the parish, 22, 50. Dispute about patronage, 51. Disposal of the tithes by Henry VIII, 25, 217.

Ditchling, stud of prince Edward (Edw. II.) at, 2, 82. 88. 92. Earthworks at Ditchling hill, 3, 174. 177. Conduct of earl de Warenne at, 6, 116. Right of widows in the manor, 172. 180. Extent of the manor, 199 *note*. Subsidy list, 9, 86. Inn signs, 10, 187. 189. Dacre possessions in sold, 11, 64. Its "bustling part," 13 219. Various owners of the park and manor, 16, 135. 137. The common, 251. Topography, 279. Inquisition, 17, 75. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207, Courts leet of Streete hundred held at, 23, 235. Ditchling beacon, 24, 147. *See* 15, 162. 16, 16 *note*. 134. 135. 19, 62. 25, 176. 190. 192.

Dite, meaning of, 12, 164.

Ditton, Geffrey de, benefactor to Michelham priory, 6, 134.

Dixon, Frederick, *Papers by* :—
On Roman and British coins found in Sussex, 1, 26-31.
On a British sepulchral urn found on Storrington downs, 1, 55-57.
On bronze or brass relics, &c, found in Sussex, 2, 260-269.
See 8, 285. 291 *note*. 10, 148. 11, 127.

Dixon, Rev. H. vicar of Ferring, site of Cealtborgsteal suggested by, 8, 187.

Dixon, Mrs, organ given to Westbourne by, 22, 85.

Dixon, T, view by, 18, 95.

Dixter or Dixtherne, 13, 112. License to krenellate Dixtherne and Udeymere, 116, 117.

Dixwell, Sir B. cinque ports baron, 15, 209.

Dobell family, probable Lewes residence of the, 13, 38. Monuments in Streat church, 25, 127. Patrons of the living, 134. *See* 16, 292. 25, 126. Dubbell. Streat.

Dobell, R, sermon on the murder of, 18, 88.

Dobell, or Double, Walter (of Falmer) armada contribution, 1, 34. Acquisition of Streat manor by, 4, 93. His probable character, 95. Removal of his descendants to Folkington, 96. Honour intended for another Walter by Charles II, 5, 104. 23, 210.

Dobell, William (of Streat place) extracts from the account book of, 4, 98-100.

Dobell, William (of Folkington) arms of, 25, 95.

Dobson, Henry, on the trial of Mr. Greble's murderer, 18, 188, 189.

Dobson, Mr, "the young clergyman," 22, 167.

Dobson, Wm, bellfounder, 16, 178 *note*. 196.

Dobson, William, 19, 209.

Dockyards in Sussex, 4, 107.

Docwra, Sir Thomas, "prior of Hospitall of Saint John Jerusalem," 3, 23.

Dod, Jo, parson, arms quota of, 11, 225.

Dod, Utright, an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 129.

Doddesley, *see* Daddesley.

Doddington, George, arms of, 25, 95.

Dodeleswell manor, rent granted to E. Grinstead chantry out of, 9, 140. 12, 25 *note*. *See* Duddleswell.

Dodemaneswyke, 13, 109.

Dodesham manor, 12, 40 *note*.

Dodington, *see* Bubb-Dodington.

Dodins, Richard, mayor of Arundel, 11, 96.

Dodsley's collection, couplet from, 14, 81.

Dodson, Jeremiah, Christopher, and John, successive rectors of Hurstpierpoint, 11, 75 *note*, 76. 79.

Dodson, Rev. Jeremiah, rector of Hurst and Broadwater, and family, entries in the Marchant diary relative to, 25, 167. 168. 170-175. 177-186. 189-191. 195. Tradition concerning the family and the living, 200.

Dodson, Sir John, Judge of the Arches Court, burial place of, 11, 79.

Dodson, right hon. John George, M.P, on old acts of parliament concerning roads in Sussex, 15, 138-147. Land-owner in Hurstpierpoint, 11, 79. His seat, 24, 222 *note*. *See* 19, 168.

Dodsworth's MSS, Ashmolean Library, 6, 54.

"Dog" Smith's charity money, 25, 175. 184. 192. *See* 215. Smith, Henry.

Doget, John, vicar of Eastbourne, 14, 129.

Dogs, Sussex, an almost extinct breed of, 23, 39. Forced slaughter of an entire kennel, 51. Dog-eating at Petworth, 24, 144.

D'Oiley, Charles, amusing letter from, requesting release of a lady's man, 10, 7.

Dole and "doleing day," 13, 232.

Dole-lands and doles, mode of allotment of, 6, 239.

Doleth (not Doletti) Adam, presented (1385-6) to Glynde vicarage, 20, 75.

Dolicocephalic skulls, peculiarity of, 22, 71.

Dollman, F. T, architectural drawings by, 8, 238.

Dolphin, heraldic association of the families of the name of Sergeant with the, 25, 84.

Dome, *Dom*, signification of, 18, 46 *note*.

Domesday book or Survey, compilation of, 2, 23. Sussex not among the iron-producing counties named in, 177. References

to Herstmonceux, 4, 129. 130. 134. Enumeration of Sussex mills, 5, 268. Suggestion of Camden contradicted by, 6, 94. On the mention or non-mention of churches, 8, 235. 22, 79. Sussex places not named, 9, 90. 96. Account of Bodiam, 275. Reference to Malling canons, 328. Osbern's lands, 10, 64, 65. Sele churches, 104. References to Hurstpierpoint, 11, 50. 51. 73. 74. 76. 79. 80-82 *notes*. Tottington, 98 *note*. Aldrington, 12, 120. Survey, when completed, 142. Waldron, 13, 81. Ditchling, 241. 16, 135. Ashdown forest, 14, 36. Hastings, 66. Eastbourne, 120. Chiddingly, its manors, &c, 208. 210. 211. 211 *note*. 215. Meaning of *dicra ferri*, 234. Some churches mentioned, 16, 16 *note*. 236. Welesmere (Wellsbourne) 247 *note*. Selham mill, 260. Westbourne, 266. Battel abbey, 17, 8. 9. 28. Hamsey, 71. Cinque ports, 19, 3. Bexlie (Bexhill) churches, 6. *See* 19, 80. 22, 79 *note*.

Domestic arrangements in old time, 11, 4.

Dominican monks of Arundel, relaxation of a statute in favour of the, 7, 167.

Dominus, meaning of, 6, 147 *note*.

Doncheton, Henry, deed witnessed by, 11, 99.

Donet, Thomas, of Burwash, abstract of will of (1542) 3, 114, 115. Fact indicated by the burial direction of, 21, 132.

Donn, W. E, trade token, 24, 128.

Donne, Dr. John, his commendation of a famous countess, 2, 121 *note*.

Donne, John, an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 129.

Donnington, pottery found at, 10, 169. Once the seat of a guild, 15, 176. Church bell inscription, 16, 147. 207.

Donnington castle visited by Edw. VI, 10, 198.

Donnyngs, John, mayor, Rye, his report on strangers within the town, 13, 195.

Donsfold, Surrey, forge in, 3, 243.

Donstall, Thomas, of Shermanbury, royalist composition paid by, 19, 94.

Donstall, Thomas, trade token, 24, 130.

Doomsday, *see* Domesday.

Doomsday, staymaker, 25, 176.

Doran, Dr, F.S.A, on the false duke of Monmouth, 24, 296.

Dorchester hospital (1616) object of, 22, 45.

Dorchester, Oxfordshire, bell inscription, 16, 152 *note*.

Dorchester marquisate, Pierpoints holders of the, 11, 57. Dorchester, viscount, 16, 30.

Dorking, Darkin, "Dog" Smith's gift to, 22, 32. 47. Manorial rents of the templars in, 9, 237. 250. 251.

Dormer, hon. I, at Charlton hunt, 15, 79.

Dormer, James, curate of Ditchling, right enforced by, 4, 285.

Dormer, Jo. parl. commissioner, 24, 282.

Dormer, Mary, daughter of Sir William, 7, 173.

Dorrien, Charles, antique rings, military objects, &c, exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 306. 317. Manuscript account of Charlton in possession of, 15, 75.

Dorset arms, an inn sign in Sussex; why called "The Cats," 10, 187. 24, 128.

Dorset, Anne Clifford, countess of (afterwards wife of the earls of Pembroke and Montgomery) sample of her correspondence with lady Apsley, 4, 224, 225. Owner of Michelham manor, 6, 161.

Dorset, Arabella Diana, last duchess of, owner of Duddleswell manor, 20, 139. Proprietor of East Grinstead borough, 155. Reduces number of Sackville college inmates, 165.

Dorset, Henry Grey, marquis of (beheaded 1554) juror on lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.

Dorset, Marie or Mary, countess of, "Dog" Smith's legacy to, 22, 45. Governess to Charles the first's children, her portrait, unique funeral honours paid to her, &c, 25, 15.

Dorset, Michael, curacy held by, 18, 84. The benefice augmented by his instrumentality, 84 *note*.

Dorset, Richard, justice of peace, 20, 100.

Dorset, Thomas (Beaufort) earl of, his *locum tenens* at Agincourt, 15, 125.

Dorset, Sackvilles, earls and dukes of, complaint of Wilmington parish against, 4, 57, 58. Family monuments at Withyham, 9, 199. Some of the monuments destroyed by lightning, 14, 153. Patrons of Waldron, 13, 86. Their official and possessory connection with Ashdown forest, 14, 51. 51 *note*. 52. 56. Litigation thereanent with Lord Bristol, 54. Progenitor of the family, 215. Patron of Chiddingly, 248. Their possessions at Seaford, 17, 152 .157. *See* Sackville.

Dorset, Edward Sackville earl of (*ob.* 1652) on "a young outlaw," 5, 81. His devotion to Charles I, 11, 28. His fondness for wheatears and letter asking for some, 32 *note*. 33. His memorable duel with lord Bruce, 34. Extravagance and character of his predecessor, *ibid.* His honorable conduct in an East Grinstead election, 20, 154. His portrait, 156. 163. Dealings of the Commonwealth parliamentary commissioners with his Ashdown forest possessions, &c, 23, 234. 235. 251. 275. 299. 302-304. High steward of Ripe court, his deputy, &c, 24, 222. Joint crown tenant of land in East Grinstead, 224. Land in Hailsham granted to him by Chas. I, 227. Lands for which he ought to be "accomptable," 243, 244. Steward of all the manors in Pevensey rape, 267. *See* 268. 276. 283. 287. Lands claimed by him, 25, 28, 29.

Dorset, George John Frederick Sackville (*not*, as in text, John Frederick, who died in 1799) fourth duke of (*ob.* 1815, *not*, as in text, 1825) descent of his property to his *sister* (*not*, as in text, his daughter) 6, 162.
Dorset, John Frederick Sackville, third duke of (*ob.* 1799) his courtesy to Dr. E. D. Clarke, 12, 22.
Dorset, Lionel Sackville, first duke of (*ob.* 1763) lord warden, cinque ports, &c, 7, 108. 15, 204. 25, 87.
Dorset, Richard Sackville, third earl of (*ob.* 1624) his famous wife and widow, 4, 225. Lewes priory repaired and dwelt in by, 6, 263. 9, 325 *notes*. Owner of Buxted advowson, 9, 217. Also of Lindfield, 329. Effects of his dealings with the family property on Sackville college, 20, 163. An associate of "Dog" Smith, 22, 33. One of Smith's Sussex trustees, 37. 42. Smith's loans to and losses by him, 38. 42.
Dorset, Richard Sackville, fifth earl of (*ob.* 1677) patron of Rye, 13, 274. Bell donation, 16, 182.
Dorset, Robert Sackville, second earl of (*ob.* 1609) founder of Sackville college, East Grinstead, 4, 59. 13, 306. 20, 155, 156. His testamentary directions for its government, 157, 158. His death, 159. His bequest to the poor of Lewes, 24, 93.
Dorset (Sir) Thomas Sackville, first earl of (*ob.* 1608) 7, 173. 9, 217. 325 *note*. 13, 274. 15, 71 *note*.
Dorsetshire and Sussex wages (17th cent. and 19th cent.) 1, 75 *note*. Dorset defences, 11, 148. 149. 166. 174.
Dotterell trees, 7, 212. Derivation of the term, *ibid note*.
D'Ou, Ward, *see* Wardeux.
Double, W, tenement alienated to, 13, 33.
Douedale, Johis. de, 14, 214.
Douglas's "Nenia Britannica," on ancient barrows, 1, 156, 157. 5, 207-210. On Roman roads in Sussex, 2, 75, 76. 11, 139. On early bronze relics, 2, 261. 269. Curious compound implement figured in, 5, 201. Earthen vessel also figured, 23, 83.
Douglas, Davy, an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Douglas, earl, wounded and captured, 20, 126. Joins in Hotspur's revolt, 127. Beats down the king, 128.
Douglas, Rev. Jas. curate, Preston, 15, 237.
Douglas, Rev. Jas. rector, Middleton, 24, 176.
Douglas, Rev. S, F.S.A, 1, 3.
Douglas on the efficacy of the royal touch, 25, 211.
Doumeneye, W. de, presentation, 17, 105.
Doune, John, deed witnessed by, 15, 100.
Doune, John atte, M.P. for Seaford, 17, 145.
Doune, John at, and Ralph atte, deed witnessed by, 25, 139.
Doure chanell, etymon of, 15, 153 *note*.
Dove-cotes, former universality of, 6, 232. View of Berwick dove-cote, 233. *See* Columbaria.
Dover (Roman station of Dubris) one of the cinque ports, 1, 15. Death of St. Richard there, 166, 176 *notes*. King John's orders for defence of, 3, 4. 7. 11. Successfully defended against Prince Louis, 7. Ships, &c, supplied to the king, 4, 115. Visited by Queen Elizabeth, 5, 191. Its rank among the cinque ports, 7, 79. Its fortification suggested, 11, 163. Rumoured landing of the French (1759) 203. Its bailiff's Yarmouth diary, 12, 159. Custumal, 14, 80. Collection at Eastbourne for the town, 132. One of the three cinque ports mentioned in Domesday, 19, 3. Ships ordered to be sent to, 23, 20. 21. 26. Winchelsea port men ordered to meet the king at, 22. *See* 4, 69. 105. 106. 107. 110. 12, 160 *note*. 14, 93. 177. 15, 180. 183. 185.
Dover castle, Eleanor de Montfort's defence of, 4, 135. Constables, 136. 209. Inquest and report on wine found in the cellars, 6, 221, 222. Use made of casks at, 9, 255. Sussex timber used in early works at, 17, 116. *See* 14, 29 *note*.
Dover, Gervase of, chronicle ascribed to, 5, 245.
Dover, Alexander de, lands in Nottingham, claimed by, 24, 37, 38.
Dovor, W. de, presentation, 17, 106.
Dower, custom of, in some Sussex manors, 6, 172.
Dowle or *dool*, term explained, 23, 246 *note*. "Cross dowles," 247 *note*.
Dowle, John, release witnessed by, 22, 118.
Dowle, Stephen, Seaford, his memorandum of an inquest, 7, 93.
Dowlton, Rev. W, vicar, South Bersted, 24, 171. 178. Entries relative to his family, 173.
Downall, Robert, burial direction, and cow-bequest of, 12, 71.
Downe, lord, killed at Campen, familiar letter to Sir T. Wilson from, 10, 52.
Downe, viscount, and Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Downeash and Bowley manor, 19, 110.
Downeham, Rev. John, religious writings of, 13, 58. His parentage, death, &c, 58 *note*.
Downer, Mary and Moses, commonwealth fugitives harboured by, 17, 151.
Downer, the miller, 25, 169.
Downes, John, regicide, result of his appeal for mercy, 5, 101.
Downes, John, Sussex sequestrator, 19, 92.
Downey park, 19, 102.
Downing, Mr, 24, 119 *note*.
Downley, a Fitzalan hunting seat, 15, 75.
Downs, Saxon dwellers on the, 14, 178. The South downs, 208. 16, 18. Condition of

the poor, 17th cent, and returns relating thereto, 16, 21. 31, 32. *See* South downs.
Downton, auditor, 25, 27.
Downton, Richard, vicar of Sutton, 17, 161.
Dowse, Robert, rector of Streat, 25, 134.
D'Oyley, Matthias and George, incumbents of Uckfield, 12, 8 *note*.
D'Oyley, Sir Hooper, bart, 18, 131.
D'Oyley heiress, wife of John Lewkenor, 23, 181.
Drabell, Nicholas, 14, 50.
Dragon, Welsh signification of, 18, 182.
Dragon-slayer, *see* Lyminster.
Drainage, effect on ancient fishponds of, 5, 165.
Drake, John, rector of Coldwaltham, false report relative to, 11, 116.
Drake, Ralph, gent. 14, 59.
Draper, Cresheld, cinque ports baron, 15, 193.
Draper, Garden, cinque ports baron, 15, 193.
Draper, John, Lewes, trade token of, 11, 177. 24, 130.
Draper, Matilda, wife of John, release of land to, 17, 47 *note*.
Draper, William, vicar, Seaford, 17, 160.
Draper, William, bailiff, Lewes rape (1388) 24, 292. Draper, William, of Addiscombe, arms of, 25, 95.
Dratton manse, license to krenellate, 13, 111.
Drawbridge gate, Hastings, 14, 81.
Drawings, *see* Catalogue of drawings.
Drax, John Samuel Wanley Sawbridge Erle, Montague relics possessed by, 20, 211.
Drax priory, benefactors to, 7, 53, 54.
Drayton, part of Boxgrove possesssions, valuations, 15, 118-120.
Drayton, Berks, church bell, 16, 145 *note*. *See* West Drayton.
Drayton, Great, collection at Westbourne for, 22, 92. Drayton in Aldwick, 25, 117.
Drayton, Michael, his poetic lament on the destruction of the Sussex woods, 2, 197. Couplet on Colepeper and his armorial bearings, 10, 153. On Sussex and adjacent rivers: Adur, 19, 165 *note*. Arun, 16, 255. Asten and its blood legend, 6, 38. 15, 156. Lavant, 16, 261. Medway, 19, 166 *note*. Mole, 16, 270. Ouse, 15, 164. 19, 164 *note*.
Dreams, 9, 186, 187. Weather superstition connected with, 189. "A bowke of dremes," 12, 199. Story of a dream connected with the building of Battel abbey, 17, 5, 6. Faith of the Anglo-Saxons in, 5 *note*.
"Drelincourt on Death," Defoe's stratagem for forcing the sale of, 11, 209 *note*.
Dress, satiric allusions to extravagances of, 12, 51 *note*. Costume *temp*. Richard II, 20, 200. 202. *See* Female apparel.
Dreux, John de, son-in-law of Hen. III, 6, 49.
Drew, Robert, knighthood composition, 16, 48.
Drew, Roger, and Joane his wife, testamentary direction regarding, 14, 221.
Drew, Sidney, John Rowe's mother, 24, 86.
Drew, Thomas, of Eastgrinstead, 24, 86.
Drew, Thomas, token of, 16, 310.
Drewett, Thomas, token of, 24, 124. Same place and device, and doubtless same individual as the above Thomas Drew.
Drewetts, father and son, hanged in chains, 23, 214. Exculpatory story relative to the son, 215. Their "last dying speech," 216.
Drewry (Drury) family, Westbourne, 22, 88. 89.
Drewrye, Mr, his conduct towards the cinque ports bailiffs, 12, 175. 185.
Drink and drunkards: Timothy Burrell's drunken coachman, 3, 135. 136. 148. 149. 150. 155. 161. His end, 165 *note*. Deaths of two of Tho. Turner's acquaintances through drink, 11, 211. 212. Bequests for "drynke and bred," 12, 106. Burial of an excommunicated drunkard, 25, 157.
Drinker acres, *see* Tenantry Customs.
Drinker, Nicholas, Salehurst, "clark heare," burial entry, 25, 156.
Drinkheil, a Saxon term, 6, 17.
Drinkwater, H, sermon on death of, 18, 89.
Drogo's account of the stealing of the bones of St. Lewinna, 1, 47-54. 7, 75, 76. 21, 27-29.
Droselan castle, destroyer of, 6, 116.
Druids, the, 1, 3. Supposed figure of a druid in the Bignor mosaics, 4. Their 'high places' of worship, 151-153. 156. Earthworks occupied by them, druidic names, &c, 3, 183, 184. At Cissbury, 24, 154.
Drummond, Mr, his account of the Ashburnhams, 6, 85.
Drungewicke, meeting of streams at, 16, 256. Buildings erected by John de Clymping on the manor, 17, 248.
Drunkenness, *see* Drink.
Drury lane theatre burnt down, church collection for, 6, 242.
Drury, "Mr. Doctor," arms quota of, 11, 227.
Drury, John, Fletching, 24, 205.
Drury, Wm, knighthood composition, 16, 50.
Druses, silver horn worn by females of note among the, 8, 282.
Dry, Benjamin, of Levoirs, arms of, 25, 95.
Dryden's reference to hanging up "the achievements of the foe," 4, 284. His lines on British wool, 10, 69.
Dry rents, feudal interpretation of, 25, 55 *note*.
"Dryvyng of the stepyll," 6, 250. The *modus operandi*, *ibid note*.
Drywood, Mr, lands assigned to and released by, 25, 25.
Dubbins, Mary, register entry of the sickness and death of, 17, 62.
Dubel, Dubbell, Dubyll (afterwards Dobell)

early mention of the family of, 9, 73. 73 *note*. 75 *note*. *See* Dobell.
Du Bois, Louis, on the Criol chateau, 24, 2.
Dubris, *see* Dover.
Ducange on a family custom in Suabia, 6, 174. Definitions by: Tarantula, 9, 12 *note*. "Dejwerca terrae," 157 *note*. "Bahudum," 255.
Ducarel, Dr, abstract of registers compiled by, 6, 125 *note*. His catalogue of Lambeth MSS. relating to Sussex, 23, 319. Certificate for the royal touch copied by, 25, 208.
Ducatt, Jno, prebendary of Peasmarsh, 13, 143.
Duces, *See* Dux.
Du Chesne, Battel abbey roll printed by, 6, 7. 8. On the Turpin arms, 9, 365.
Duchy of Lancaster records, inaccessibility of the, 14, 46. Reference to pleadings in the duchy court, 43. 50. 51. 52. 56. 59. 234.
Duckley, Thos. rector of Hurstpierpoint (1513) 11, 76.
Duckworth, T, incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 60.
Duddles Field, leaden coffin found in, 23, 328.
Duddleswell: coins found, 14, 36. Duddleswell walk, 48. "Kingstanding" hill, 49. Duddleswell lodge, 50, 51. Duddleswell manor, 52. 157. Duddleswell and Great Park of Lancaster, Duddleswell manor, lodge, &c, 14, 52. 157. 20, 139, 140. 23, 222. 247 *note*. Parliamentary surveys of same, 294-313. Extent, rental, &c, of commons, wastes, cottages, trees, &c, 24, 190-194. Privileges of quarrying, digging, &c, granted to the occupiers, 195. Allotments of forest lands to various parishes, and lists of claimants, 196-209. Forest highways set out, 209-211. Rental of freeholds and copyholds, 211-216. Jurisdiction of the court baron, 216. Customs and heriots, claims disallowed, &c, 217. Abstract of rents and profits, 218.
Dudelesfold, John de, poaching complaints against, 17, 120.
Dudeney, John, hereditary South down shepherd, 2, 252. His autobiography, struggles after knowledge, advent as a schoolmaster, &c, 253-256. Dudeney, John, son of the above, gifts to Lewes castle museum by, 17, 64. 69. On a leaden coffin found at Wellingham, 23, 327.
Dudeney Chapel, Rev. Edward Turner on, and on Hogg's view and description of the site; later circumstances corroborating Hogg, 9, 43. 44. Verification of Mr. Turner's conjecture as to the site, 20, 230. *See* 23, 209. 328. 25, 214.
Dudeneyswell, Duddleswell a probable corruption of, 9, 44.
Dudilande, Angelus, gift to Battel abbey by, 17, 22.
Dudley cognizance at Alfriston, 4, 311.
Dudley family, Hamsey manor possessed by the, 17, 78.
Dudley, Edmund, minister to Hen. VII, 4, 312. Story of his early life and suggestion pertinent thereto, 314. His gift to Southover free school, 17, 79.
Dudley, lord Guildford, needlework memento of the marriage of, 14, 13. *See* 4, 313.
Dudley, Howard, juvenile author, 18, 104.
Dudley, John, duke of Northumberland, and his son John: carving in the Tower by the latter, 4, 312. The duke's wife, 313.
Dudley, Robert, bequest to Poynings church by, 15, 29.
Dudley, lord Robert (earl of Leicester) wool-exporting license granted by Q. Eliz. to, 10, 72. Scandal relative to both, 23, 5, 6. Convenient death of his wife, suspicion attaching to him, &c, 6, 7, *notes*.
Dudlow, John, old house in Mayfield possessed by, 21, 15.
Dudwell stream, 21, 111. 113.
Duffild, ironmaster, 3, 242. John Duffold, or Duffield, East Grinstead, 3, 244. 20, 152.
Duffold, Thomas, implicated in lord Dacre's deer-stealing frolic, 19, 175.
Dufford, Dennis, Hastings freeman, 19, 34.
Dugald Dalgetty, a parallel to, 11, 21.
Dugard, Samuel, vicar of Westbourne, South Bersted, &c, 22, 111. 24, 178.
Dugdale, Sir William, citations from or reference to his monasticon, &c: Lewes priory, 2, 5. His Hastings family MSS, 163. Error concerning Stafford, earl of Devon, 164. Q. Mary and Lord Huntingdon, 165 *note*. His official vigilance relative to hatchments in churches, 4, 284. On Sir R. de Turneham, 9, 147. Heron's hospital, Buxted, 218. Robert de Echingham, 345. Sewers commissions, 10, 95. 98 *note*. Sele priory, 100. On the Culpepers, 152. 153. On Edgehill fight, 11, 25. Pynham or Calceto priory, 91. 108. 113. 118. Battel abbey, 17, 47. Beddingham monastery, 21, 26. Denton, 28. The Burghershes, 128. Brecon priory, 23, 124. Tortington priory, 205. 206. His history of imbanking and draining, 18, 42, 43. 52. 19, 10. 15. *See* 14, 182.
Duglesse, Thomas, Cowden, 20, 103.
Duhalde, Father, on a custom of descent among the Tartars, 6, 166.
Duke, John, proof of age by, 12, 44.
Duke, Mr, convent formerly on the site of the house of, 11, 118. Mrs Duke, 25, 174.
Dumbrell, Master, "catched in Ditcher's wife's chamber," 9, 190.
Dumbrell, one, cottage held by, 13, 46.
Dumbrell, Richard, rood loft timber sold to, 19, 40.

Dumbrill, William, rector of Hurstpierpoint (1408) 11, 75.
Dumbrill, or Damerill? 25, 201.
Dumer, Mr, of the Admiralty, 25, 64.
Dumfries, prelacy denounced at, 10, 18.
Duncombe, George, the elder, bequest of Jno. Rowe to, 24, 96.
Duncton, Roman remains at, 2, 313. 315. Dedication of church, 12, 70. Foreign church bell at, 16, 140. 143. 207. Stream, 259. *See* 18, 99.
Dundas, Henry, report on South coast defences, *temp.* Eliz, resuscitated by, 11, 148.
Dune, Hamo de, his agreement with Battel abbey, 17, 43.
Dungate, Thomas, East Grinstead martyr, 20, 152. *See* 25, 172.
Dung-chair, offences punishable by the, 2, 148.
Dunham, Suffolk, Anglo-Saxon church at, 8, 248.
Dunk, Alice, monumental brass, 23, 189.
Dunketon, annuity to the king's son charged on, 10, 136.
Dunkirk man of war aground, 9, 53. Trade of, mostly carried on by smugglers, 10, 91.
Dunmoll, Mr, lands held by, 14, 88 *note.*
Dunmow flitch adjudged by spinsters only, 10, 1 *note.*
Dunois, count de, treaty arrangements confided by Chas. VII. to, 8, 117.
Dunsfold, crown presentation, 12, 257. Furnace, 18, 16.
Dunstall, John, Dr. Wellesley, and Rev. Philip Freeman on two engravings of a Temple by Chichester by, 5, 277-280. 7, 56-60. Notice of the family in an early chartulary, 8, 270.
Dunstall, or Donstall, T, token of, 11, 177. 24, 130.
Dunstall, Walter, joint custodian of Cowfold church goods, 12, 105. *See* 2, 322. 323.
Dunstanvill, Walter de, patron of Parham, 25, 21.
Dunster, Charles, rector, Petworth, 14, 24.
Dunston, Queen Elizabeth at, 5, 192.
Dunstone, hail-damaged, collection at Maresfield for, 21, 217.
Dunton, John, armada contribution, 1, 35.
Dunvan, Brighton and Lewes historian, on marks made by people who could not write, 2, 51. John Dudeney befriended by him, 253. An error of his, 5, 275. *See* 13, 9. 44.
Dunwich, brother Clement of, 20, 27. Winchelsea men's wool seized at, 23, 26.
Duplake, Gilbert, Seaford, manifold offences of, 7, 101.
Duport, Dr, Master of Magdalen, famous pupils of, 10, 28 *note.*
Duppa, Bryan, tutor of Charles II, vice-chancellor of Oxford, afterwards bishop of Chichester, 12, 207. Rectory and bishoprics successively held by, 14, 23.
Durance, scarlet, 3, 155. The dye still celebrated, 160 *note.*
Durand, Paul, a commonwealth solemnizer of marriages, 24, 102.
Durand, or Durant, William, nonconformist minister, 12, 207 *note.*
Durant, Sir Wm, "bayliffe" of Lancaster great park, 9, 126. Possessions held by his family, *ibid.* *See* Durrant, Sir W.
Dureford abbey or priory, canons and abbot of, 5, 230. 233. 236. Edward II. at, 6, 50. Proceedings relative to concealment and appropriation of the abbey goods, 7, 223-226. Richard Layton's report, 12, 199. "Might better be called Dyrt-forde," 200. *See* 9, 163. 164. 169.
Dureford Abbey, its fortunes and misfortunes; with some particulars of the Premonstratensian Order in England, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A, F.S.A, 8, 41-96. Comparative unimportance of the abbey, political, historical or architectural, 41. Founder, period of foundation, advantages of the site, 42. Its position in the Premonstratensian pedigree, and errors of same regarding it, 44. Genealogic sketch of the founder and his family, 44-99. Organized by Berengar, abbot of Welbeck, 49. His probable intention, 50. Wise foresight of abbot Robert, 50. Succession of donors, varying character and conditions of the gifts, &c, 51-53. 55-60. 63-67. Architectural fragments, 54, 55. Advantage taken of the distresses of neighbours, 55. Heraldic and ornamental tiles found, 60, 61. Encroachments turned to account, 62. A lead-stealing canon, 67. Relaxations of the mortmain statute, 68. Valuation of the convent's possessions (1292) 69, 70. Money raised by "Corrodies" and other devices, 74-76. Visit of Edward II, 76, 77. Disasters by fire and thieves, 77. Feudal dues remitted, successful maintenance of rights, 78. Damage by lightning, recasting of the bells, &c, 80. Formality observed in electing an abbot, 82-86. Questions put on the occasion of a visitation, 87. Form of the Diocesan's benediction, 88, 89. Last recorded visitation, 91. Value at the dissolution, grantees of the site, fraudulent abstraction of property, &c, 92, 93. Destruction of the principal buildings, views of remains taken in 1782, &c, 93-95. List of abbots, sole monumental stone remaining, 95, 96. *See* Hoese. Premonstre.
Durer, Albert, painting by, 8, 319. Medal by, 18, 195.
Durford bridge, 16, 259.

Durham, "Egyptians" hanged at, 4, 276.
Durham, ceremony observed with the obituary roll of priors of, 9, 13. Illustrative citation from the priory inventory, 255.
Durham, Hugh, prior of, R. Whitfeld's English birth certified by, 19, 84, 85.
Durham, William, bishop of, 17, 11. Hugh, bishop of, 20, 2. *See* Beck. Trevor.
Durnford, Thomas, M.A, curate of Westbourne, vicar of South Bersted, 22, 113. System of mortuaries introduced by, 24, 176. A pluralist, 176 *note*. His intimacy and subsequent fall out with Sir R. Hotham, 177. Period of his incumbency, 178. Project opposed by him, 25, 121.
Durrant, Miss Ann, æt. 89, information relative to smugglers furnished by, 10, 80 *note*.
Durrant, Dame, pacified with "her beloved Nantzy," 11, 193. Not sober, 205.
Durrant, or Durand, Edward, mayor of Hastings, 14, 82, 83.
Durrant, John, of Hastings, 14, 98. Knighthood composition, 16, 48.
Durrant, Thomas, diarist Turner's outings, drinkings, &c, with, 11, 193. 206. 208. 209. 214. 215.
Durrant (D—t) Samvell, trade token, 11, 176. 24, 134.
Durrant, Samuel, of Lewes, 14, 122.
Durrant, Dr. William, on an affray with smugglers, 10, 84 *note*.
Durrant, Wm. rector of Rotherfield, 13, 306.
Durrant, Sir W. bailiff, Ashdown forest, 14, 47.
Durrant family, of Great Streele, and Framfield church, 4, 297. The last representative, 303. *See* 14, 88 *note*.
Durrington manor, question as to the whereabouts of, 8, 35. Its probable *locus*, 35 *note*. Remains of the church, 10, 115 *note*. Dispute relative to housing the tithes, 121. Rents in, given to Calceto priory, 11, 100. Remains of Durrington chapel in Tarring, 12, 110. *See* 18, 101.
Dursley, Roman remains at, 2, 314.
Dursley, lord, at Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Dusart, Mr, Sussex sheep-shearers' songs harmonized by, 2, 250.
Dutch, alleged offer for Cuckmere haven by the, 15, 159. Parson Darby's device for rescuing some Dutch seamen, 14, 136.
Dutelor, John le, lands, &c, given to Calceto priory by, 11, 103. 22, 96.
Dutton, Mr, pupil of Andrew Marvell, 12, 208.
Dutton, Sir T. accomplice in a murder, 15, 18.
Duvra (or Dovor) John de, abbot of Battel, 17, 45.
Dux, duces, meaning of, 8, 178, 180.
Dwr, meaning of, 15, 153 *note*.
Dwyanges (or Tyenges) Sir John de, prior of Lewes, 2, 31. His journeys to Rome, &c, 33. 34. 35. Further particulars, 3, 198.
Dychening, John de, keeper of the prince's colts, 16, 136. *See* Ditchling.
Dyer, Adam, subsidy collector, Chichester (1380) 24, 67.
Dyer, John, poet, on "Rye's silent port," 15, 154 *note*.
Dyer, William, estate sold to, 12, 90 *note*.
Dyers Hall, London, collection at Maresfield for, 21, 215.
Dyges, John, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Dyke, the, Poynings, 15, 2. Derivation, 3. Dyke camp, 24, 147. *See* Devil's dyke.
Dyke, family, former possessors of Berwick, 6, 227. Monumental brasses, 23, 188. *See* 16, 292. 20, 154.
Dyke, Sir John, 13, 101. 14, 238.
Dyke, Martin, commonwealth justice, marriages performed by, 20, 93.
Dyke, Mrs, on the Burwash quit-rents, 21, 130.
Dyke, Philadelphia lady, gift to Waldron church by, 13, 102.
Dyke, Thomas, Joan Walsh married to, 13, 101. Horeham mansion probably built by him, *ibid.* Deaths of them and their son in same year, 102. Arms, 25, 95.
Dyke, Sir Thomas, 7, 109. 13, 102. 14, 59. 19, 31. 25, 95. Sir Thomas, first baronet, constituencies represented in parliament by, 13, 102. Sir Thomas, second baronet, removes to Lullingstone castle, 13, 103.
Dyke, Wm. de, gift deed witnessed by, 11, 99.
Dyker, *see* Dicker.
Dykes, Capt. commended by Sir W. Campion to the notice of Charles I, 10, 9.
Dykesterne, John, vicar of Rye, confirmed in his vicarage, 13, 270.
Dymchurch, signet ring found in a ditch at, 22, 194.
Dymond, Eliz. (1664) carried to London to be healed of the king's evil, 20, 111.
Dyne, Edward, cinque ports baron, 15, 201. 202. 207.
Dynesley or Dineslee, Herts, chapter of templars at, 9, 259. 269. 270.
Dyng, meaning of, 9, 318 *note*.
Dynot (or Denot) Peter, in Cade's rising, 18, 25. 39. *See* Denot.
"Dyrt-forde" a pun on Dureford, 12, 200.
Dytton, John de, prior of Tortington, 11, 111.
Dyve, Hugh, claim of hay at Pevensey castle by, 6, 282.
Dyx, Wm. de, gift deed witnessed by, 11, 97.

E.

Eaba, wife of Edilwalch, **4**, 73.
Eacher, Mr, "learned counsell" to the Yarmouth bailiffs, **12**, 175. 190. 191.
Eadbald, Pagan successor to a Christian father, **4**, 71.
Eadbald, Saxon heretoga, **8**, 182.
Eadbert, or Eadbehrt, first bishop of the South Saxons, **4**, 71. Charters, &c, witnessed and confirmed by, **8**, 178. 181. 182.
Eades land at Whitesmith, **14**, 238.
Eades, Thomas, incumbent, Chiddingly, **14**, 248. A non-juror, 249. Limitation set by him on his legacy to the parish clerk, 250. His epitaph on himself, 251. Litigation caused by his legacy, *ibid.*
Eadgar, brother of the king, **8**, 181.
Eadgar, coins of, minted in Sussex, **9**, 370. Tax of wolves' heads paid to, **4**, 83.
Eadgitha (or Eadgyth) wife of Edward the Confessor, shorn of her queenly honours, **4**, 84. *See* **25**, 204. 205.
Eadgiva, benefactress to Christ's Church, Canterbury, **4**, 81.
Eadgiva, abbess of Leominster, abduction of, **4**, 86.
Eadgyfee and Goda, suit between, **17**, 71.
Eadmer, wonderful stories of St. Dunstan related by, **2**, 223. **21**, 1.
Eadmund, king and martyr, **4**, 91.
Eadred and Ediva, king and queen, **4**, 72.
Eadric, King of Kent, killed in battle, **8**, 178.
Eadward the martyr, **4**, 82. 91.
Eadwig, "Basileus of all Albion," his devotion to the church, **4**, 72. 91.
Eager, Stephen and Jane, quakers, fined and imprisoned, **16**, 71. 78. 79. 81. 82. 83. 86. 90. 118.
Eagle, the "honour" of the, **6**, 27. 130. **12**, 25, 31 *notes*. **14**, 41. 50. 233, 234, 235. **24**, 247 *note*. *See* Aquila.
Eagles family, source of the, **6**, 88. *See* Egles.
Ealdfrid, king, grant confirmed by, **8**, 183.
Ealdwulf, heretoga of the South Saxons, grant of part of a wood in Cealtborgsteal by, **8**, 177. 183. Translation and Latin text of same, 184. 185.
Eales, George, rector of Westbourne, **22**, 104. Vicar presented by him, 110.
Ealhere, occasion of King Ethelwulph's gift to, **4**, 75.
Eappa, monastery governed by, **18**, 5.
Earle, bishop, his "Microcosmography," **19**, 141. His description of a tavern, 142.
Earle, Dorothy, "woman of great age," **14**, 247.
Earle, Rev. John, Anglo-Saxon professor, Oxford, on certain terms used in Saxon deeds, **8**, 179, 180.
Earl's Colne, Essex, an instance of an unusual grant, **7**, 218.
Early English work, remains of, **14**, 69. 117.
Early presentations to Sussex Incumbencies, by Rev. Mackenzie E. Walcott, M.A, F.S.A, **17**, 104-107. *See* Crown presentations.
Earneley, R, armada contribution, **1**, 35.
Earnley rectory held by Cartwright, Sussex historian, **11**, 127. Church bell, **16**, 207. Streams from Earnley marshes, 260. *See* Ernele. Ernle. Ernley.
Eartham, or Ertham, nonæ return, **1**, 60. Rents held by Tortington priory, **11**, 110. Dedication of church, **12**, 70. Priory, **13**, 46. Church bell, **16**, 208. Topography, **18**, 93. Supposed site of ancient Saxon earthworks, 187, 188. The manor, **19**, 119. "Squint" in the church, 130. Crown presentation, **21**, 48. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 76. Seabeech, **25**, 39. *See* Ertham.
Earthquake shocks, 1749 and 1756, **11**, 37. 188.
Earthworks, military, *see* Military Earthworks.
Earthworks, Roman, British, &c.: Newhaven, **9**, 99. Wiggenholt, 112. Hardham, 116. Singleton, 225.
Earthworks, Roman, *see* Densworth.
Earthworms powdered recommended as a medicine, **23**, 72.
Earwig, Sarah, marriage entry, **18**, 84.
Ease, or *Ise*, in Sussex place names, **7**, 5.
Easebourne (Easeborne. Eseborn) ironworks formerly at, **2**, 209. Subsidy, **5**, 236. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1411) **10**, 137. Inn sign, 187. Rents held by Tortington priory, **11**, 110. Easebourne and Eastbourne, consequence of a confusion of names, **14**, 128. Guild, **15**, 176. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 76.
Easebourne church, Owen mounment in, **5**, 178, 186. Dedication, 32. 70. Bells, **16**, 144. 145. 194. 208. Society's visit, **20**, 203. *See* Owen.
Easebourne hundred, parishes comprised in, **6**, 220. Inquest concerning Sussex rebels, *ib.*
Easebourne Benedictine Nunnery, Episcopal Visitations of, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A, F.S.A, **9**, 1-32. First and subsequent founder; Leland's brief notice; probable primary object of the foundation, 2, 3. First admission on record, 3. Valuation and re-

venues at successive periods; Sir John de Bohun's gifts, 3, 4. Other benefactions, 5-7. Marked reference, in a license of Hen. IV. to the charges on the Nunnery, 6. Course of proceeding in visitations, 7. Bishop Praty's visitation (1441) and censure of the extravagances of a prioress, 7-9. Route of the bishop in his visitations, 9. Inventory of goods, chattels, live stock, revenues, &c. (1450) 10-13. Results of bishop Story's visitation (1478) sad goings on of the prioress and nuns, and injunction consequent thereon, 14-19. Exemptions allowed on account of poverty, 20. Results of bishop Sherburn's visitations (1521. 1524) examinations of inmates, injunctions laid on prioress and sub-prioress, &c, 21-27. Object of gallery built in the church by Sir D. Owen, 28. Occasion of the suppression of the nunnery, grantee of its site, &c, 28, 29. Income at this date, 30. Q. Elizabeth's visit, 31. Old nunnery bells and seal, legends and figures thereon, 31, 32. List of prioresses, 32.

Easebourne priory or nunnery, Grimm's view, **3**, 237. Visited by Q. Eliz, **5**, 186. Manuscript by lord Montague preserved at, **7**, 173. Bohun benefactions, **20**, 11. 13, 14. Land in Midhurst, 25. 28. *See* **15**, 85. **16**, 259. **20**, 24.

Easebourne tithing, number of hearths in (1670) **20**, 19.

East, E. watchmaker to Chas. I, **3**, 104. 105.

East Angmering, *see* Angmering.

East (Est) Armsted vicar's arms quota, **11**, 227.

East Ashling township, common fine payable by, **23**, 227.

East Blachington (or Blatchington) monumental inscriptions communicated by rev. R. N. Dennis, rector, **13**, 302. Note by him on urns found in the church, 309.

Eastbourne, nonæ return, **1**, 60. Poor law abuses, **4**, 267. Visited by Edw. II, **6**, 46. One of the suggested sites of Anderida, 92 *note*. Traditional site of quarry for Pevensey castle, 270 *note*. Originally a Roman station, **9**, 156. Murderous affrays between customs officers and smugglers, **10**, 83. 91. 93. The Lamb inn and its crypt, 183, 184. Trader's tokens, **10**, 207. **11**, 175. **24**, 128. Rejoicings at the restoration of Chas. II, **11**, 31. Modern growth of the town, 182. Land held by Matilda de Brom, **12**, 25 *note*. Sunday jollities: "Sops and ale," **13**, 228. Notice of Chiddingly in an old Eastbourne guide book, **14**, 208. Great tithe feast, 229. Streams, &c, **15**, 158. 159. Topography, **16**, 284. Formerly a port, **19**, 32. Yearly value of lands, quit rents, tithes, &c (1649) 208. Guild writ (1388) **24**, 292.

Eastbourne, Contributions towards a History of, by George F. Chambers, F.R.G.S, **14**, 119-137. Etymology of the name, 119 *note*. Grant of the hundred to the Earl of Morton, 120. Sojourn of Henry I. here, 120, 121. Successive owners of the manors, 121-123. Custom of Borough-English, 123. Principal inhabitants, *temp.* Hen. VIII. and Chas. I, 123, 124. Roman and other remains, 125-127. Value of the benefice, 127. The old parsonage, *ibid.* Vault under the Lamb inn, 128. The parish church and its restorations, 128, 129. List of incumbents, 129, 130. Extracts from an old parish book, 130-134. Donations to the parish, 134, 135. Tithe feast to the farmers; Sops and Ale, 135. Beachy Head, 135, 136. The "Charleses," "Parson Darby's Hole," alleged origin, 136. Papers on Eastbourne in previous volumes of this collection, 137.

Eastbourne church, **2**, 274. The register, **4**, 264. Vicar's answer to queries, 265. "An aged Atheist," 266, 267. A vicar's 26th child, 267. Collection on a brief, 272. Value of the vicarage (1603) 274. Commonwealth charges against a vicar, **11**, 30, 31. Vicar's arms quota, 227. Church inscriptions, 229. Crown presentation, **12**, 257. Bells, **16**, 141. 145. 194. 208.

Eastbourne hundred, **11**, 228. Non-resident baron, **17**, 166. Eastbourne manors, Borough English customs in, **6**, 180, 182. Possessions, rights, &c, of the lord, **11**, 27, 28. Payment for the two halves, **14**, 263. **24**, 220. Free suit rent, 222.

Eastbourne place, *see* Bourne place.

Eastbourne, Roman remains, antiquities, found, &c, **2**, 257-259. Saracenic coins, **6**, 278 *note*. Gold armlet, **8**, 286. Remains of a Roman navale, **9**, 156. Further as to the find of gold bracelets, celts, and sword-head, **15**, 240-242.

Eastbrooke manor rents dedicated by "Dog" Smith to charitable purposes, **22**, 41.

East Chagborn, Berks, collection at Lindfield for, **19**, 47.

East Dean (Eastden. Estden) nonæ return, **1**, 63. Royal visits, **2**, 140. 153. Borough English customs in the manor, **6**, 182. Estden park, **9**, 224. Yearly value (1411) **10**, 131. The like in 1649, **19**, 208. Inn sign, **10**, 187. Discovery of skeletons, urns, &c, **14**, 126. Manorial payment, 264. Collection for a fire, **14**, 154. **21**, 211. 214.

East Dean church, **2**, 275. Foundress of the prebend, **11**, 91. Vicar's arms quota, 227. Church inscriptions, where printed, 229. Bells, one with a saucy inscription, **16**, 142. 151. 207. Crown presentations, **21**, 52.

East Dean, near Chichester, church bells, **16**, 142. 147. 151. 207.
East Dereham, Norfolk, body of St. Withburga stolen from, **1**, 50.
Easter: "Pigs' Easter," **14**, 210 *note*. *See* Eoster.
Easterfields, Chiddingly, **14**, 209. Easterfield farm, 238.
Eastergate church bell, **16**, 180. 208. Crown presentations, **21**, 52.
Easter Monday liberties with a king, **14**, 215.
Easter sepulchre (?) in Berwick church, **6**, 230. The like at Chiddingly, **14**, 240.
Eastern counties, "tip tongue" pronunciation in the, **14**, 190.
East Gate without, Chichester, crown presentations to, **21**, 50.
East Gilford, *see* East Guildford.
East Grinstead, Hammerwood in, **2**, 209. Furnace, **3**, 240. Charter exhibited before the judges (*temp.* Eliz.) **7**, 87. Branch of the Kidders at, **9**, 129. Bishop Kidder's birth place, 130, 131. Lewknor charities, 140. Smuggler murderer hanged at, **10**, 88. Yearly value of lands (1411) 137. 142. (1649) **19**, 208. Wych cross and inn signs, 182. 186. 187. Traders' tokens, 208. **11**, 175. **24**, 128. Assizes formerly held at, **10**, 213. **11**, 82. **12**, 27 *note*. Why, **11**, 175. A heavy calendar, 186. Cock-fighting gentlemen, 212. Shelvestrode manor, **12**, 29 *note*. Election (1710) 53. Gales land, 60. Theatricals (1758) 266. Hospital fonded by the earl of Dorset, **13**, 306. Legge's heath, **14**, 45. Road act, **15**, 147. Ancient guild, 176. Knighthood compositions, **16**, 48, 49. Quakers fined, 98. Stream, 271. Topography, 284, 285. Archbishop Bancroft at, **17**, 99. A participant in "Dog" Smith's charities, **22**, 43, 44. Arms granted to the borough, 224. Text of the grant, and figure of the seal, 225. Formerly the night's resting place between London and Lewes, **24**, 192 *note*. Rights of common in Ashdown forest, 196. List of claimants of commonage, 197, 198. Parliamentary survey of the manor, 223-226. Guild writ (1388) 292. Grant of land in, **25**, 144. *See* **14**, 35. 45. 48. 49. 55. 56. 62. 114 *note*. 138. 157. 223. **23**, 222. **25**, 178. 186.
East Grinstead, Notes on, by J. C. Stenning, **20**, 132-172. Position, aspect, and former importance of the town, 132. Fall of the sessions-house floor during a trial, *ibid.* Ancient character of the locality as deduced from its name, 183. Dangers of travelling (1777-8) 133, 134. *Manorial History:* manors comprised in the parish, 134. Brambletye manor, 134-139. Lavortye and Duddleswell manors, 139, 140. Imberhorne, Shovelstrode, and Standon manors, 140, 141. Brookhurst and Kidbrook manors, 142. Present owner of Kidbrooke park, 143. *The town:* noteworthy examples of Tudor architecture, 143, 144. Adjacent hamlets and estates; Forest Row, Ashurst Wood, Gulledge, Tablehurst, 144, 145. *Ecclesiastical History:* early patrons and incumbents, 145, 146. List of vicars, 147. Dedication of the church, 148. Destruction of its tower by fire (1683) and fall of its successor (1785) *ibid.* The present church and monuments therein, Bell's vicarage, &c, 149, 150. *Miscellanea:* "Old Payne," puritans, quakers, and smugglers, 150. Sites of St. Catharine's brotherhood, and of ancient ironworks, 151, 152. Martyrs burnt in the town, 152. Their charred ashes, 153. *Parliamentary history:* Borough disfranchised; earliest record of a contested election, 153. Occasional recalcitrancy of the inhabitants, 154. How the elections were managed, 155. *Sackville College*, 155-166. [*See* Sackville College.] *Subsidy Lists*, 1296 to 1628, 166-172. Knighthood compositions, 172.
East Grinstead church: Lewknor monument in, **9**, 140. Chantry founded by W. Hellindale, 140 *note*. Vicar's arms quota, **11**, 225. Bells, **16**, 195. 210. Crown presentation (Grenestede) **21**, 54. Monumental brass, **23**, 160.
East Guildford (Gilford, Guldeford) valuation (1649) **6**, 58. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 226. Crown presentation, **12**, 257. Family name derived from, **15**, 138. Church bell, **16**, 210. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 76. Lands held by Gilford hospital, 289, 291.
East Haddon, Northamptonshire, claim of the lord of, at Pevensey castle, **6**, 282.
Easthampnett manor, Borough English custom in, **6**, 182.
East Hamptonett manor, yearly rent (1411) **10**, 136. East Hartyng, *see* Harting.
East Hill, Hastings, excavations on, **9**, 366. **14**, 65.
East Hoathly (Hoadly. Hothly) comprised in a grant to a Pelham, **3**, 221. Atmospheric phenomenon seen at, **4**, 270. Diarist Turner a resident at, **11**, 183. How the parish shifted a poor couple on to another parish, 193. Thanksgiving for a victory, 204. Cock-fights, 207, 212. Brewer Tipper's visits, 214. Owners (1514) of Gensing and Halland in, **14**, 81. Its Domesday name, 211. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 208. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 76. Parish squabble with Laughton, **24** 6. *See* **14**,

101. 207. 208. 210. 213. Hodlegh. Hothlegh. Hothly. West Hoathly.
East Hoathly church, Pelham cognizance on the, 3, 222. 24, 7. Lunsford cognizance, 3, 222. A Lunsford bullet, 5, 82 *note*. Payment to Michelham by the vicar for a life's victuals, 6, 148. Pillar piscina found and re-erected, 8, 273. Benefaction for providing the vicar with breeches, 11, 187. The parson's arms quota, 227. Crown presentations, 12, 257. 21, 52. Bells, 16, 183. 188. 194. 212.
East Hurst, former name for Hurst Monceux, or Herstmonceux, 11, 51.
East Ichenor, former patron of, 11, 110. Crown presentation, 21, 52. *See* Itchenor.
East India company, result of intrigues of the, 5, 23.
East Knowle, meaning of, 14, 210. East Knowle wood, 230.
Eastlande, John, Cowden, 20, 109.
East Lavant manor, Borough English customs in, 6, 182. Admission of a Lewknor descendent, 12, 86 *note*. Church bell, 16, 194. 216. Early and crown presentations, 17, 107. 21, 52.
East Marden, crown presentations to, 12, 257. 21, 48. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 76.
East Mascalls and the Newtons, 9, 312. Family papers there, 315. Purchaser of the estate, and his successor, 323. View of the house, 324. Claim by a Mascall, and chancery proceedings thereon, 326. *See* Newton Family. *See also* 11, 1. 5.
Easton farm and chapel in Sidlesham, 12, 77.
Easton, W. gift to Ninfield church by, 17, 61.
East Preston, benefaction to poor of, 16, 37. Church bells, 149-221. Chief freeholder (1734) and present representative, 23, 76.
Eastridge, 16, 251.
East Smithfield, Middlesex, collection at Maresfield for, 21, 215.
East Wittering church, dedication of, 12, 80. Crown presentation, 257.
Eastworth (East Easewrith) hundred, 23, 220. Parliamentary survey, 236. Site of the hundred court, 239.
Eating, drinking, &c, hard work, 25, 196.
Eaton, H, Hastings, property held by, 14, 68.
Eaton, Robert, mayor of Chichester, royalist composition paid by, 5, 37. 19, 94.
Ebbs, Jn, cottage encroachment of, 23, 301.
Ebbs, Joseph, copyholder, Maresfield, 24, 214.
Ebernoe, traces of iron works at, 2, 212.
Ebora, and the Eborenses, boundary stone, 16, 10.
Eborne, Sam. incumbent, Amberley, 17, 234.
Ecclesbourne, coin washed up near, 14, 66.
Ecclesden, part of Fescamp abbey possessions, its later owners, &c, 23, 132.
Ecclesiastical commissioners, manor in Ditchling held by, 13, 248. Church repairs effected by, 14, 129.
Ecclesiastics, abandonment of their family names by, 9, 170.
Echenton (Domesday) Osberne's holding in 10, 65.
Echingham (Echyngham, Etchingham, Itchingham) furnaces at, 3, 241. 243. 245 246. 16, 16. Old mansion of Haremare 299. Sub-manor, 21, 121. Property of the Tyrwhitts, 21, 23 *note*. Topography 17, 173. *See* 14, 209.
Echingham church, tiles in, peculiar features of, &c, 2, 241 *note*. 273. 275 Valuation of the parish (1649) 6, 58. Palimpsest brass, 10, 210. Parson's arms quota, 11, 226. Patron of the church 13, 145. Legend of the bell in the church moat, 227. Church bells, 16, 166. 194. 208. Sir G. Strode's helmet, &c, 19, 110. Crown presentations, 21, 53. Monumental brasses, 23, 153-155. *See* 15, 159.
Echingham Church, by William Slater, 9, 343-360. Beauty of the site, notices of the founder, his predecessors and successors, 343-347. Relics of a previous church, Foreign characteristics of the existing edifice, 347. Ground plan, longitudinal section, dimensions, &c, 348. Remains of sacristy, and chantry found, *ibid note*. Heraldic vane of the 14th cent, 349. The windows, 350. Noteworthy features of the interior: chancel stalls, encaustic tiles, font, 351. Brasses to the founder, and others of his family, 352-355. Arms originally in the windows, evidence of date thereby afforded, &c, 356-359. Society's visit; need for, and character of restoration resolved on, 360.
Echingham, Echyngham, Etchingham family, visit of Edw. III. and his queen at the mansion of, 2, 168 *note*. Arms borne by them, 4, 311. 6, 82. 83. 13, 25. Same in church windows, &c, 8, 28. 173. Spencer Hall's "Echyngham of Echyngham," 6, 87. Similarity between the Echingham and Wybarne brasses, 8, 20. 21. Echingham and Hoo marriages, 8, 110. 119. *See* Westkeckenham.
Echingham, Ela de, *temp*. John, writ respecting sea walls issued against, 9, 344.
Echingham, Elizabeth, married to Sir G. Oxenbridge, 8, 219. Property thereby acquired by him, *ibid*.
Echingeham, Fulco de, 3, 51.
Echingham, Joan, daughter of Sir Roger, 3, 95.
Echingham, John de, living given by Edw. I. to, 6, 144.
Echingham (Echyngham) Robert de, two of

the name, commissions granted to, &c, **6**, 52. **9**, 296.
Echingham (Echingeham, Etchyinham) Simon, Symon, Simeon de, caution of the Lewes monks in dealing with, **2**, 17. Documents witnessed by, **6**, 132. **9**, 235. Watercourse, &c, granted to Robertsbridge abbey by, **8**, 161 *note*. Stewardship claimed by, **9**, 343, 344. Lands held by, **17**, 257. *See* **3**, 51. 91.
Echingham, Thomas de, joined in a commission to retake Bodiam castle, **9**, 293. *See* **13**, 117.
Echingham (Echynghame) Walter lord de, Joan de, and Robert, yearly value, in 1411-12, of manors, lands, &c, held by, **10**, 143. 145.
Echingham, Sir William de, **3**, 91.
Echingham, Echyngham, William de, multifarious claims surrendered to Lewes priory by, **2**, 15, 16. Charter granted to him, 168 *note*. Present to Edw. III. by, **6**, 45. Wardenship conferred on him, 46. Churches and church property given to Robertsbridge abbey by, **8**, 161. **13**, 146. Deeds witnessed by, **9**, 241. 278. 343. Battel abbey suit against, **17**, 42.
Echingham, William and John de, **14**, 112.
Echinghams and Earls of Eu, **10**, 63.
Eckington (Achintone) ancient name for Rype, **6**, 137 *note*. *See* **14**, 211 *note*. **15**, 163. *See also* Eighington.
Eclyshame (Icklesham) manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 144.
Edburton, Edburghton, chantry founded by W. de Northo in, **10**, 110. Antiquities, found, 210. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 227. Dedication of church, **12**, 105. Crown presentations, 257. **21**, 53. Church bells, **16**, 151. 194. 208. Common fine payable by the township, **23**, 237. *See* **18**, 103.
Eddlewarth, gift to the templars of lands in, **9**, 257.
Eddystone lighthouse, blown down, **2**, 127 *note*. **12**, 55 *note*.
Ede, Mr, sent on an electioneering mission by the duke of Somerset, **23**, 81.
Ede, Mr, Mrs, Kitt, and Molly, in the Marchant diary, **25**, 168. 171. 176. 178. 180. 181. 183. 193.
Ede, Stephen, subsidy juror, **20**, 7.
Ede, Thomas, church bequest by, **12**, 110.
Ede, William, proof of age by, **12**, 31.
Eden, William, parliamentary surveyor, **25**, 56. 57.
Eden, tradition of the holy mountain in, **22**, 75. *See* Paradise.
Ederuhe, John, proof of age by, **12**, 44.
Edes, Dr, precentor of Chichester, reception given to the d. of Monmouth by, **7**, 169, 170. His clandestine transaction relative to Bosham lease, **8**, 196. His suit as custos of St. Mary's hospital with his predecessor's representatives, **24**, 57, 58.
Edes, Mr, **25**, 196.
Edgar, King, and Sir Bevis of Hampton, **4**, 34, 35. Southease granted by, **13**, 6. Lands restored to Wulfric by, **15**, 4. *See* Eadgar. Eadger.
Edgar, Mary, and her two husbands, monumental slabs to, **8**, 30.
Edgcumbe, hon. Richard, arms of, **25**, 95.
Edgehill battle, **11**, 25.
Edgwina, abbess, seduction and abduction of, **11**, 118.
Edicts: Amboise, **13**, 192. Nantes, **3**, 121, 151 *notes*. **13**, 180. 202.
Edilwalch, or Edelwalch, Saxon king, faith and fate of, **4**, 73. By whom converted, 74. Scene of his battle with Caedwalla, **16**, 264. 267. **17**, 189.
Edinburgh (circa 1661) a ghastly sight at, **10**, 18, 19.
Edith, Harold's mistress or queen, improbability of the popular story relative to, **6**, 35. Norman calumnies against her refuted, **19**, 79, 80.
Edlueston hundred, **13**, 81. **14**, 210, 211.
Edmead, Mr, fishmonger, **25**, 168. 169.
Edmere, yearly value of lands in (1411) **10**, 143.
Edmondes, Sir Thomas, **16**, 30.
Edmondes, W. armada contribution, **1**, 33.
Edmonds family, founder of the, their arms, &c, **12**, 92, 93, *notes*.
Edmonds, Geo. subsidy commr, **15**, 71.
Edmonds, parson, water benefits conferred on Petworth by, **14**, 23. **19**, 137.
Edmonds, Thomas, knighthood comp, **16**, 50.
Edmondsbury abbey, precedence assigned to, **17**, 21.
Edmonson on heralds' visitations, **19**, 193. On the Love and St. John families, **23**, 35 *note*.
Edmund, abp. of Canterbury, indulgence for raising funds granted to Bayham by, **9**, 152.
Edmund Ironside defeats the Danes, **23**, 208. Their subsequent victory, 209.
Edmund de Langele, son of Edw. III, estates granted to, **6**, 128.
Edmunds's derivation of Racton, **23**, 2.
Edolphe, Thomas, **14**, 228.
Edridge, John, cinque ports baron, **15**, 182.
Edsall, John, Withyham, **24**, 203.
Edshaw, John, Chailey, royalist composition levied on, **19**, 94.
Education, places of, before the reformation, **6**, 149 *note*. Dialogue between master and pupil, 150, 151. Custom with young men of family denounced by Milton, **10**, 1, 2. A gentleman's son taught for threepence, and a squire's daughter for sixpence a week, **11**, 186. **23**, 47.

Edward the Confessor, find of silver pennies, &c, of, particulars relative to his mints, &c, 1, 38-42. 11, 171. 19, 189. 20, 215-217. 219. 221. 21, 92. Deprives his wife of queenly honours, 4, 84. No match for the violence of his times, *ibid.* His rebuke to Godwine, 85. His promise to Sweyne, 88. Last of his race, 89. His grants to Fecamp abbey, 5, 116. 6, 66, 67. 20, 214. Manors and hundred held by him, 8, 193. 14, 120. 16, 135. Hamsey in his reign, 17, 71. His grant to the Cinque ports, 12, 162. Visits Normandy with Harold, 19, 75. Cure effected by his ghost on Harold, 79. Lewes burgesses belonging to him, 21, 91 *note.* Touching for the evil practised by him, 25, 204, 205. *See* 6, 3. 14, 66. 18, 9.

Edward the elder, 4, 76. 80.

Edward the martyr, 4, 82. 91. Coins of, minted in Sussex, 9, 370.

Edward, duke of York (1405) a prisoner at Pevensey, 3, 219 *note.* 6, 273.

Edward, prince (*temp.* Hen. III.) 13, 5.

Edward I, 1, 166, 173, 181, 188 *notes.* His offerings to the shrines of four saints, 189 *note.* His grants to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 2, 2, 3. His dealings with Lewes priory, 19. Delivered (when prince) to Simon de Montfort as a hostage, 28. Ascends the throne, 30. His visits to Lewes, 32, 33. Banishes his son from his presence, 81. 84. Rhyme on his forced journey from Lewes, 137. His journeys and sojourns in Sussex, 137, 138. 140-143. 153. 155-160. Gifts to St. Richard's shrine, 139. 140. 151. His expenditure, oblations, &c, at various places, 143-152, 154-159. Large purchases of candles to burn before shrines on his account, 157. At Herstmonceux, 4, 135. Expedition (when prince) to the Holy Land, 146. Family claiming lineal descent from him, 206. Papal grant to him in aid of a crusade, 5, 229. Remarkable escape from death at Winchelsea, 275, 276. Local privileges granted to Walter de Lisle, 6, 49. His dispute with the abbot of Fecamp, 67. Results of his inquiries into the excesses of his nobles, 115. His mass-offerings on the death of a young de Warenne, 117. Sends another de Warenne to a tournament, 119. His alliances, &c, with the de Bars, and consequences of their siding with him, 119-122. His statute of mortmain, its occasion and object, 135. 8, 68. 24, 48. At Michelham, 6, 144. Upshot of a wine inquest ordered by him, 221, 222. His custom of ordering masses for deceased kinsfolks, 8, 69. Visits at Robertsbridge, 173. At Bayham, 9, 178. Statute restricting abuse of their privileges by the templars, 232. Grant evidencing his gratitude to Sir Adam de Gurdon, 11, 97. Grants of free warren, 13, 111. His disputes relative to Hastings priory, 147-150. An occasional dweller in Chichester, 15, 168. His Sussex heronry, 17, 122. His episcopal supporter in his Scottish wars, 20, 6. His progresses through Midhurst and East Grinstead, 8. 150. At Mayfield, 21, 1. Subsidy levied by him, 2. *See* 4, 113. 115. 11, 122. 14, 42. 47.

Edward I, III, and VI, legislation by, relative to contraband trade in wool, 10, 69. 70. 71. 72 *note.* 73.

Edward II, when Prince of Wales, Letters written in Sussex by: by W. H. Blaauw, M.A, F.S.A, 2, 80-98. Discovery of the letters, 80. His dissolute conduct, 81. Why banished from the court, 81. 84. 86. Horse purchases he wished to make, 82. Result of his intimacy with Abp. Winchelsea, 83. His letter seeking aid for himself and church preferment, &c, for his friends, 86-89. 91. 93, 94. 96. Letters to judges on behalf of incriminated parties, 88. 90. 91. His rebuke to the prior of Coventry, 92. A gleam of favour from his father, 98. Groceries supplied to him, 95. His efforts to obtain the society of his friends, 96. His pastime while in disgrace, restoration to favour, &c, 97. Vindictive conduct towards the bishop of Chester; favours heaped on Gavaston, 98.

Edward II, his visits to Battle and other parts of Sussex, in 1324, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A, F.S.A, 6, 41-52. Summoned to do homage to the French king, 42. Purchases of spices, &c: his fondness for fruit, 43. At Begeham (Bayham). Arrival at Battle, &c, 44. Presents received and given, 44-50. At Pevensey, Eastbourne, Bishopstone, Horsham, Petworth, &c, 46-49. His love of music, 50. At Dureford and Maresfield, 51. His ultimate fate, 52.

Edward II, plea rolls of, relating to Bayham abbey, by Rev. George Miles Cooper, 11, 121-126.

Edward II, 4, 107. 113. 114. His revenge on John de Fienes, 143. His settlement of a matrimonial scandal, 6, 125, 126. His suit against Michelham priory, 143. Relaxes the statute of mortmain, 7, 167. Prohibits foreign jurisdiction in England, 8, 72. Visits at Dureford, Chesworth, and Robertsbridge, 76. 77. 97 *note.* 173. His demands on Robertsbridge, &c, 160, 161. Instigated to persecute the templars, 264-266. Kept his stud at Ditchling, 13, 241 *note.* 261. His hunting seat, 14, 45. King-standing hill, 49. Letter from him, 16, 136. His

dealing with the Ashburnam oaks, **17**, 116. Why a petition of his to the corporation of London was not complied with, **22**, 198, 199. *See* **9**, 178. **14**, 42. 47. 120. **17**, 33.
Edward II. and III, and Pevensey castle, **18**, 143.
Edward III, foreign monks expelled from Lewes by, **2**, 19. Occasion of his sojourn at Echingham, 168 *note*. Care-takers of the kingdom in his absence, **3**, 89 *note*. His institution of the order of the garter, **4**, 3-5. Why he interdicted communication between Yarmouth and the cinque ports, 113. His naval expedition against the French and preparations for same, 118, 119. His tailorings and upholsterings, amnesties to murderers, &c, on the occasion, 119-122. His dealing with one who "rendered help to his enemies," 143. Sent, while prince of Wales, to France, **6**, 42. 51. A proposed bride for him, 45. Detained in France, 52. His visits to Sussex, 53. His dealings with the property of the de Warennes, 127. Rhymed grant of land by him, **7**, 213. Petition of the "povres chapelyns de Dureford," **8**, 78. His dealings with, and visits to Robertsbridge, 161. 171, 172. Rights confirmed to the parson and chaplain of Maresfield, **9**, 42. A lineal descendant, 135. Revenues of alien priories seized by him **10**, 104. Ships and men contributed by Shoreham, **16**, 233. Special grace and peculiar rights granted and confirmed to Battel abbey, **17**, 6. 42. Subsidies levied, **21**, 2. 4. Epithet bestowed on his "vadlet" by, **22**, 199. Pension granted to Chaucer as one of his valets, 200. Bailiwick granted to John of Gaunt, **24**, 219. Heraldry in his time, **25**, 89. *See* **14**, 42. 44. 47. 71. 75. 79. 214. **20**, 3.
Edward IV, at Chichester, **6**, 53. Bequest of tapestry, &c, by, **7**, 38 *note*. Manor, &c, granted to his queen, 85. **17**, 151. **20**, 135. Brave end of an adherent of, **17**, 76, 77.
Edward IV, and VI, barons of cinque ports at coronations of, **15**, 180. 183, 184.
Edward V, a Lewknor summoned to the coronation of, **17**, 80.
Edward VI, progress in Sussex of, by J. G. Nichols, F.S.A, **10**, 195-204. Difficulty of provisioning the royal train; the king's own confession on the point, 195. 198, 199. Effect on royal progresses of the dissolution of religious houses, 196. Errors of previous writers relative to this king's sojourn in Sussex, 197. Calendar of his progress, 197, 198. At Petworth, 198, 199. 201. His reception at Cowdray, Halnaker, &c, and own description thereof, 201-203.
Edward VI, fate of a groom porter of, **3**, 89. **17**, 80. 97. His orders relative to altars, the prayer book, &c, **4**, 252 *note*. **6**, 244 *note*. "Excessively banketted" at Cowdray, **5**, 185. At Petworth, **6**, 53. **14**, 7. A jeu d'esprit of his time, **9**, 363. Land sold or exchanged by, **16**, 241. **25**, 42. Paintings relating to him, **18**, 92. "Our only jewel," &c, **21**, 79 *note*. Chantry sold by, **22**, 157. *See* **13**, 312, 313. **22**, 23. 82.
Edwards, Plantagenet kings, distinguishing reference to the, **25**, 137 *note*.
Edwards, Abr. manor bought by, **9**, 314.
Edwards, J. tragical end of a son of, **9**, 438.
Edwards, John, sheriff of Sussex, costume of javelin men of, **13**, 230. Knighthood compositions paid by three Johns, **16**, 47, 48.
Edwards, John, certificate "fetched out of Durham" by, **19**, 85. His wife and descendants, 88.
Edwards, Richard, parson, arms quota of, **11**, 225. Edwards, Richard, **14**, 134. **22**, 118.
Edwards, W. incumbent, Denton (1687) **9**, 97.
Edwin (or Eadwine) and Morcere defeated by Harold, **19**, 78.
Edying, John, baptism mentioned by, **12**, 40.
Eede, John, trade token, **24**, 134.
Eedle, Rev. Edward, vicar, South Bersted, **24**, 134. **25**, 121.
Eels, rent paid in, **5**, 270. 272.
Effard, John, vicar, Sutton, **17**, 161.
Effigies, diminutive, Mr. W. S. Walford, F.S.A, on, **1**, 128-130.
Effingham, earl of, his ancestry, **9**, 129.
Effingham, William Howard, baron of, manor given by Q. Eliz. to, **18**, 80.
Effington (Offington) township, common fine charged on, **23**, 238.
Efflicksfeld, **14**, 97.
Egbert, "first monarch of all England," **4**, 72. 74. 89. **5**, 128. Proof of a river's name from a charter of, **15**, 153. His bell-ringing command, **16**, 139.
Egdean, dedication of church, **12**, 89. Grant to Tipper and Dawe, **13**, 46. Church bell, **16**, 208. 259.
Egeline, John de, poaching complaint against, **17**, 120.
Egendon, Wm. de, preceptor of the templars at Shipley, arrested, **9**, 266. 267. Confronted with his accusers, his examination, submission, abjuration, &c, 268-274.
Egerley, David Llewellyn, rector of Westbourne (1530-1552) value of the rectory, &c, **22**, 94. 101. Vicar presented by him, 109.
Egerton, rev. J. C, rector of Burwash, **21**, 135.
Eggele manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 132.
Egglestone, Wm, mayor of and M.P. for Winchelsea, certificate of town records made by, **8**, 201. 234.

Egglisfeld, John, monk of Bayham, 9, 165. His offence and punishment, 166.
Eggs, large quantity ordered from Sussex for queen Eleanor, 17, 118, 119.
Eghynton, *see* Eighington.
Egilden, John, "benevolence" contributed by, 14, 82.
Egles of Copwood, Uckfield, family of, their arms, &c, 9, 216. 12, 19. 25, 95.
Eglesden manor, origin of the name of, 6, 88.
Eglesham (Icklesham) derivation of, 6, 88. *See* Eclyshame.
Egmont, George James Percival, 6th earl of, 20, 26. Cowdray opened (1867) to the Sussex Archæological Society by his courtesy, 22, 188.
Egremont arms, inn sign, 10, 187.
Egremont, earl of, 3, 238. Ancient canoe given to the British museum by, 10, 148. Church clock, &c, given to Petworth, 12, 96. Racing stables, 15, 77. River improvement, 16, 259. New market house at Petworth, 19, 137. Advowson bought by, 22, 13. Creation of the earldom, 25, 189.
Egyleston, Egelston, William and Thomas, mayors of Winchelsea, 23, 34, 35.
Egyptian mythology, Christian parallel to a custom in, 2, 130, 131. Antiquities from Egypt, 8, 281.
"Egyptians" hanged at Durham, 4, 276.
Eighington, Eghynton, Eckington, advowson given to Michelham, 6, 173. Borough English custom in the manor, 182. Yearly value (1411) 10, 143.
Eight Bells, inn sign, 10, 191.
Eilme, Thomas, Winchelsea, custodian of the royal galleys, 23, 21.
Ejectment of abbey tenants by pulling down their houses, 9, 177.
Elbe passed by Charles V, 11, 165.
Elberte, Jacobe, "cast a waye at Seaford," 7, 117.
Elbow Gate Gill, 24, 197.
Elchester, William, prior of Durham, circulation of the obituary roll of, 9, 13.
Eldbury, 12, 37 *note*.
Elder, Mr, 25, 193. 196. 197.
Elderton, E. monument of the wife of, 17, 96.
El dorado, a possible English, 14, 208 *note*.
Eldridge, Bryan, bellfounder, 16, 158 *note*. 161. 168, 178, *notes*. Notices of the family and their bells, 168. 169. Five of the name, 196. Eldridge, Will. Boxgrove bell recast by, 15, 110.
Eldritune, *see* Aldrington.
Eleanor, queen of Henry III, 4, 133. Act instigated by her, 142. Only female ever entrusted with the great seal, 8, 157 *note*. Supplies ordered from Sussex for, 17, 118. Gave Pevensey castle to Peter of Savoy, 19, 31 *note*.
Election correspondence, Rye, 9, 56-60. Treating, 60 *note*. Election expenses, curious memoranda of, 10, 50 *note*.
Electioner, duties of an, 11, 187.
Electrical machine (1761) 11, 207.
Elfric, Saxon chronicler, on the death of Godwine, 4, 85. *See* 87.
Elias, master, marshal of Seaford, deed witnessed by, 25, 139.
Eliet, William, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Eliott. *See* Elliott. Elyot.
"Elixer propietatus," 25, 185.
Elizabeth, electress palatine, letters to and from, 4, 221-224.
Elizabeth, empress of Russia, advantage to Frederick the great of the death of, 10, 45 *note*.
ELIZABETH, QUEEN, VISITS to SUSSEX of, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A, 5, 190-197. Places visited, 190-193. Her oak tree at Northiam, 190. Her well at Rye, 191 *note*. A host unwilling to entertain her, 193-195. Another anxious for the honour, 196, 197.
Elizabeth, queen, delighted with a gift of silk stockings, 1, 84 *note*. Her progress thro' the Sussex roads, 104 *note*. A "serpent's tongue" gift, 185 *note*. Anecdote of her and Bacon, 2, 131. Archbishop Parker's complaint to her, 187. Her present to him, 233. Her room at Mayfield, 233. 243. Her act of grace towards the Lewknors, 3, 89. Iron works held by her, 242. 243. Sussex church property granted to the Sackvilles by, 4, 56, 57. Record of her death in a Sussex register, 256. Honour conferred on a Shirley at Rye, 5, 14. Her rebuke to Anthony Sherley, 18. The like to lord Arundel, *ibid note*. Her suspicious temper, 20. Her magnificent feastings at Cowdray, 185-187. Her liking for lord Montague, 188. 7, 181. Her grants of Rusper priory, 5, 249 *note*. 250. Grant of the decayed haven of Seaford by, 7, 80. Referred to as "the Prince," 175. Lord Montague's devotion to her, 180. Gold and enamelled bound book possessed by, 8, 224. Engraving of the cover, 225. Her ivory folding hat, 308. Model of her chamber at Mayfield, 324. Her portrait on Saxton's map, 324. At Easebourne priory, 9, 30. 31. Coins of found, 44. Fees of her crown officers in Sussex, 107, 108. Alleged sedition spoken against her, 139-144. Bayham abbey granted by her, 181. Verses on her death, 319 *note*. Complaint of the English woolgrowers to, 10, 72. Ruinous consequences to her nobility of her visits to them, 196. Characteristic of the reign of, 11, 1. Her faculty for selecting able men, 7. Her council on the defence of Sussex, 147-170.

[*See* Defence of Sussex.] Small coins issued by her, 171. Her sense of the need for more such, 172. Feudal document of her reign, **12**, 140. Aid furnished by her to the French and Flemish Protestants, **13**, 182. 193. Purport of bull of Pius V. against her, 193 *note*. Latin sentences ascribed to her, 314. Their date and occasion unknown, 315. Exhibition of forest stock to her, **14**, 49. Her Scottish buck-killing exploit, 50. Her aid sought towards restoring Hastings pier, 83. 91. Her warrant concerning same, 84. Chantry granted to Hastings by her, 98. Her grant to the bishops of Chichester, 123. Anthony Copley's mischievous goings-on reported to her, 264. Her proclamation against the removal of bells, **16**, 156. At Stanstead house, 266. Bexlie or Bexhil granted to Lord Buckhurst by her, **19**, 22. Her prophecy, 146. Her reason for giving Knole to the Sackville family, 162. Her visit to Mayfield, **21**, 20, 21. Plotters against her, 85. 87. 87 *note*. Her injunction relative to parish registers, **22**, 23. Fable of a female parliament in her days, 172. Her deer-shootings at Cowdray, 187, 188. Scandal as to her relations with Dudley, earl of Leicester, **23**, 5-7. Her request to de Quadra, 6 *note*. Solid breakfasts of her court, 38. Addition to the female adornments of her time, 50. Store set on Lady Tirwhitt's "Prayers and Meditations" by, **24**, 23. One of her doctors in physic, 35. Her letters patent to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 53. Lands, ironworks, &c, granted to Sir John Carrill by her, 230, 232, 240. Marsh lands granted by her to various persons, 274-276, 278. *See* 116 *note*. Armorial reminiscence of her at Parham, **25**, 1. Her portraits there, 3. 15. 16. Architectural compliment paid to her, 81 *note*. Her touch-pieces, 206. Form used by her in touching for the evil, 207. 210. *See* **12**, 192. 202. 256. **13**, 180. **14**, 44. 82.

Elizabeth (Woodville) queen of Edward IV, Seaford and East Grinstead granted to, **7**, 85. **17**, 151. **20**, 135.

Elizabeth of York, marriage of, **7**, 25.

"Elizabeth Reine de Bohesme," portrait and notice of, **8**, 319.

Elizabethan architecture, **25**, 1, 2. Actual period of so-called Elizabethan houses, 3.

Elkham, John, proof of age by, **12**, 33.

Ella and Cissa, **1**, 5.

Ella, king of Sussex, **3**, 181. Anderida besieged and destroyed by, **6**, 91. 92. 102. Query as to the *destruction*, 271. Invited into England by Hengist, **15**, 165. His march to Chichester, &c, 166.

Ellacombe, Rev. H. J. his work on belfries and bells, **16**, 138 *note*.

Ellerton abbey, Yorkshire, exchange, **12**, 265.

Ellesham, Lincolnshire, probable derivation of the Halshams from, **9**, 369. **24**, 34. Founder of Ellesham priory, 35 *note*.

Ellesmere, earl of, archæological guide by, **2**, 263.

Ellestede, Ellistede, Elstead, Elsted, Elvestede, memorial of Sussex iron work in the church of, **2**, 205. Tithes given to Dureford abbey, **8**, 151. Yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 133. Advowson given to Boxgrove priory, **15**, 93. Its valuation, 119, 120. Church bells, **16**, 144. 208.

Ellestede, Bartholomew de, knt, land given to Boxgrove priory by, **15**, 95.

Ellingdene, Jo. arms quota of, **11**, 226.

Elliott, General (afterwards Lord Heathfield) letter to Sir Thos. Wilson from, **10**, 51.

Elliott, James, on the Romney marshes, **6**, 104 *note*.

Elliott, Lawrence, of Yapton, arms of, **25**, 95.

Elliott, Mr, on the last remains of the castle of the de Says, **17**, 74, 75. On the de Say tomb at Hamsey, 95, 96.

Elliott, Mr, Lewes antiquary, **24**, 92. Legatee of his MSS, 93. *See* Elyott.

Elliott, or Eliott, Obadiah and Richard, holdings and rentals of, **23**, 305. **24**, 202. 211.

Elliott, Robert, F.S.A, Roman antiquities, ancient lock, &c, exhibited by, **8**, 291. 311. 330. Information furnished by, **16**, 260 *note*.

Ellis land, and "little birdes" lands, held by W. Ellis, **23**, 289. 292.

Ellis family, Amberley, **17**, 223. Hamsey, 108.

Ellis, the fuller, **25**, 185. 186.

Ellis, Charles, birth of a doubtful son to, **14** 204.

Ellis, Charles Rose, afterwards Lord Seaford, **7**, 110, His mansion, 126.

Ellis, Edmund, on cock-throwing at Shrovetide, **1**, 68 *note*.

Ellis, Edmund, East Grinstead, his wife a martyr's granddaughter, **20**, 152.

Ellis, Edward, M.A, vicar of Westbourne, preferments contemporaneously held by, **22**, 111.

Ellis, George, ancestors of, **20**, 153. Portrait given to Sackville college by, 156.

Ellis, Henry, of Horsham, **24**, 228.

Ellis, Sir Henry, K.H, F.R.S, F.S.A. *Papers by* :—

On Justices of the Peace in Sussex (1587) **2**, 58-60.

On the Lease of the Free Chapel of Midhurst, **3**, 23-25.

Notices of Richard Curteys, bishop of Chichester, 1570-82, **10**, 53-58.

On the Commissioners of Sewers for the Lewes Levels, **10**, 95-99.

Ellis, Sir Henry, *Continued*:—
Crown presentations to rectories and vicarages in Sussex, *temp.* Q. Eliz, 12, 256-260.
Inventories of goods, &c, in Cheseworth, Sedgwick, and other parks, Manor place Sheffield, Worth park, Lord admiral Seymour's iron works at the time of his attainder, &c, 13, 118-131.
On compositions for knighthood, *temp.* Chas. I, 16, 45-51.
Minor Communications, &c.: Unique book reprinted by, 4, 313. On Sussex mills mentioned in Domesday, 268. Inventory of Easebourne priory communicated by, 9, 10. Note on Ovingdean and Charles II, 13, 307. Fact relative to Harold's Edith proved by him, 19, 80. Midhurst lease, 20, 29. *See* 7, 101. 120. 214. 217. 12, 27 *note.* 15, 215 *note.* 16, 290 *note.* 25, 43 *note.* 228, 229.
Ellis, John, and old John, 14, 234. 247.
Ellis, John, quaker, fined and imprisoned, 16, 80-82. 89. 93-95. 101. 118.
Ellis, Mary and Dorothy, benefactors to Uckfield, 12, 18.
Ellis, Thomas, ironmaster, 3, 244.
Ellis, William Smith, *Papers by*:—
On the origin of the arms of some Sussex families, 6, 71-89.
Subsidy roll of Lewes rape (1621) 9, 71-88.
Observations on the earls of Eu, and some of their presumed descendants, 10, 63-68.
On the descent of the manor of Hurstpierpoint and of its lords, 11, 50-88.
On the origin of some Sussex families, 24, 25-40.
On Budgen's, unofficial heraldic visitation of Sussex, 25, 85-100.
Minor Communications:—On effigies in Ifield church, 8, 267, 268. On the lineage of John Selden, 271. On names in Lewes rape subsidy roll (1296) 273, 274. On Sussex crusaders, 9, 364, 365. On unappropriated arms at Robertsbridge abbey, 9, 368, 369. On the Gale family, 13, 307. On the origin of the Coverts, 310. Notes on Mary Sergison's rhymed epistle, 14, 266. On the emblems of St. James of Compostella, 22, 142, 143. His derivation of Saunzaver challenged, and his reply, 25, 236, 237. *See* 6, 191 *note.* 10, 166. 13, 80 *note.* 15, 13 *note.* 16, 301. 22, 220.
Elliss, or Elless, Fras, diarist Turner's companionship with and estimate of, 11, 188. 194. 200. 204. 212. 216.
Ellman, Rev. Edward Boys, M.A, rector of Berwick, on Berwick monumental inscriptions, 12, 254, 255. On family names in Berwick from 1606 to 1812, 22, 22-29. Elucidatory note on the supposed monastery at Beddingham, 226. *See* 6, 223. 24, 99. *See* 16, 167 *note.*
Ellman, Ernest, transcripts of Ifield monumental inscriptions by, 22, 214-220. Supplemental list of Sussex tradesmen's tokens, 226. On Sussex tradesmen's tokens, 24, 122. Crawley monumental inscriptions, 300-303. Rusper monumental inscriptions, 25, 220-224. On a Midhurst tradesman's token, 230.
Ellman, John, Berwick advowson purchased by, 6, 243.
Ellman, Mr, manorial payment charged on lands of, 14, 263. 24, 220.
Ellman, Mr. R. H, 24, 123 *note.*
Ellman family, mortuary inscriptions, 20, 89.
Ellwood, Thomas, how he became a quaker, 5, 67 *note.*
Ellys, Alexander, 14, 154.
Ellys, Ric. cinque ports baron, 15, 189, 190.
Elmer, or Elmar, Joseph, vicar of Rye, threatening letter to S. Jeake from, 13, 62, 63. Date of his induction, 275.
Elmere, Nicholas, prior of Calceto, 11, 108.
Elmeton, John, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
Elmore, Martin de, inquisition juror, 20, 8.
Elphick (Alphegus, Ælfech, Elfeck, Elficke, Elfycke, Elphecke, Elphege) offences against local laws charged upon members of the family, 7, 96. 98. 103. Municipal offices held by them, 98. 101. 106. Manor held by three of them, 121. Derivation of the name, descendants, intermarriages, &c, 128. 129. 130. Pedigree, 131. Notable testimonial to a Thomas Elphicke, 150, 151. Knighthood compositions, 16, 47. 47 *note.* 49. Mr. Elficke (Seaford) cinque ports committee man, 17, 140. Thomas, E, jun, Offington, E, and Thomas, E, successively portreves of Seaford, 148. Richard E, a sharer in the proceeds of a wreck, 148. 149. Thomas E, bailiff of Seaford, &c, 152. Jurat, 155. Manor rented by him, 163. His subsidy assessment, *ibid.* William E, captain of train band, 152. *note* 42. Quarrels of the Elphicks and Gratwicks, 158. 159. Family inscriptions: Seaford, 12, 244. Berwick, 254. *See* 14, 230. 255. 24, 15. 16.
Elphick, Offington, tenant of the Gages, 19, 114. Elphick, Richard, "steeplehouse warden," Lewes, 16, 107. Elphick, Thomas, glebe land leased to, 12, 113. Elphick, William, Roman remains found on the estate of, 5, 263-266.
Elphicke, Edward, armada contribution, 1, 35.

Elphicke, Hugh, Seaford, assistance refused to the bailiff by, **7**, 98.
Elphicke, John, trade token, **24**, 128.
Elrington, Edward, altar tomb of, erroneously ascribed to a Shirley, **19**, 63-65. Sir John and his wife Beatrix, 64. Richard, 63, 64.
Elryngton, Sir John, licensed to krenellate, &c, **13**, 116, 117. Elryngton, E. chief butler to Edward V, **13**, 117.
Elson, John, Knighthood comp, **16**, 50.
Elsted, *see* Ellestede de.
Elston, Joseph, trade token, **24**, 125.
Elton, Yorkshire, original seat of the Wilsons, **11**, 7. 45.
Eltysle, R, prebendary of Bulverhythe, **13**, 145.
Elvestede, *see* Ellestede.
Elvey, E. and T, alias assumed by, **25**, 191.
Elvey, J, and T, message entrusted to, **25**, 194. 197.
Elwes, Dudley George Carey, F.S.A, on South Bersted, **24**, 166-182. **25**, 112-125.
Ely, Edward, bishop of, man claimed from the bailiffs of Winchelsea by, **23**, 23.
Ely, stealing of a saint's body by the abbot of, **1**, 51. The cathedral, 145. 147. William, bishop of, **20**, 2. Collection for sufferers by a fire at, **21**, 211.
Elyot, Thomas, bailiff of Andrew Peverel, **12**, 39. Thomas, chaplain of Ernley, 44.
Elyott, or Elliott, Robert, of Hanckham, rents paid and land held by, **24**, 252, 261, 281.
Elys, Philip, incumbent, Midhurst, **20**, 26.
Elyzeus, "one good religious canon" at Michelham, **6**, 148.
Embrey, James, Lewes, **16**, 81.
Emerie, Robert, "very poore man," his title deed mutilated by mice, **24**, 243.
Emery, Thomas and John, **13**, 47.
Emly castle, collection at Westbourne for, **22**, 92.
Emmerton, William, justice, **20**, 100.
Emmilsworth (Emsworth) church used by the inhabitants of, **22**, 87. *See* Ems.
Empshot, **16**, 259.
Ems the, Emille, Emilsworth, Emmesworth, Emsworth, **16**, 263-268. **18**, 185. **23**, 1. 9. 17. *See* Emmilsworth.
Enborne, Berks, manorial custom relative to widows in, **25**, 118 *note*.
Encroachments by the nobles, complaints of the hundreds against, **6**, 115, 116.
Endelenewick, or Endleweek bailiwick, Ashdown forest, **14**, 42, 43. Rents, 263. *See* Endlewick.
Endlenewicke, in Wilmington, particulars relating to, **4**, 64.
Endlenewyke, Philip de, benefactor to Michelham priory, **6**, 136.
Endlewick manor, Parliamentary survey of, **23**, 222. Granted by James I. to Sir George Rivers, knt, and Thomas Bridges, **24**, 218. Alienation of same to Mr. Juxon; value of the fee farm rents, 219. Ignorance formerly prevailing relative to the site of this manor: researches of Rev. G. M. Cooper, *ibid*. Rev. E. Turner on the "Endleweek rents," 219, 220. Hundreds comprised in the jurisdiction of the manor, 220. Particulars of the survey: Manorial courts, rents, fines, &c, 221, 222. Abstract of rents, &c, 223.
Endor, witch of, **14**, 32.
Enefer, Henry, Hastings property held by, **14**, 68.
Engfield family, descent of the, various spellings of the name, arms borne, &c, **9**, 88 *n*.
England, "a character of," by a French protestant, **1**, 115.
England, George, preventive man, convicted of murder, **10**, 91.
Englefield, Isabella, **12**, 236.
Engles, Robert, complaint on behalf of the templars by, **9**, 259.
Englescheville, Theobald de, litigation relative to a grant to the templars by, **9**, 241, 242.
Engleys, William per, release of the ship of, **23**, 25.
Englis, Elizabeth, burial registry of, **25**, 161.
English channel, passage of Henry I. across the, **14**, 121.
English manuscript at Parham, **25**, 11.
English, Mr. parson, arms quota of, **11**, 225.
English, Mrs, land held by, **25**, 54.
English, Richard, holdings of, and rent paid by, **23**, 288. 291.
Englychs, John, at Agincourt, **15**, 137.
Enlewyk, Thomas, **6**, 137.
Enniskillen, earl of, **2**, 265.
Ensyng, Thos. mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 34.
Enticknap, difference between the pronunciation and spelling of the name, **24**, 16.
Eoster, anglo-Saxon goddess, **14**, 209.
Episcopal palaces, remains of, **2**, 222.
Epitaph, a quaint one, **20**, 160 *note*.
"Epithalamie" on a Sussex marriage, **4**, 97.
Epiton, *Epitoneum*, Mr. Lower on Parry's interpretation of, **17**, 8.
Epsle, Stephen, William, and Simon, proof of age by, **12**, 40.
Erasmus on a dirty habit of his time and its evil consequences, **9**, 175, 176. On bishop Fitz James, **16**, 273 *note*. His paraphrase, **20**, 226.
Eresby, John, priest, his proceedings against the quakers, **16**, 102. 104. 105. 109. 111. 114. 116. 117. 119. 120. 122. His hat-stealing adventure, 116, 117. His effort to excommunicate John Farley, 110, 111.
Erfurt cathedral, sepulchral brass in, **8**, 342.
Eridge, queen Elizabeth at, **5**, 191. Evidence

of former times in the inn sign at, **10**, 190. Furnace, **18**, 16.
Eridge green, use lately made of an old banded cannon at, **2**, 182. Engraving of same, 217. Church bell, **16**, 231. *See* **16**, 285.
Eridge rocks, Grimm's view of, **3**, 236.
Erle, John, **14**, 51.
Erle, T. W, tokens lent by, **11**, 178.
Erles, Thomas, bequest to, **25**, 147.
Erlington, crown presentation to, **21**, 53.
Ermyn street, route of the, **14**, 177.
Ernele, John, dismissed from office for inefficiency, **17**, 248.
Ernele, William, yearly value of manors, lands, &c, held by (1411) **10**, 135.
Ernele, Wm. (1541) grain enquiry commissioner, **23**, 4 *note*.
Erneley, Master John, payment out of Boxgrove rents to, **15**, 120.
Erneley, and Ernly, arms quartered with those of the Culpepers, **10**, 156.
Ernle, Joan and John, **12**, 44.
Ernley, Ernle, derivation of the name, notices of the place and family, **9**, 314 *note*. Manor house, 327. Crown presentations, **12**, 257. **21**, 53. Disgraceful doings of a parson of, **21**, 53. *See* **18**, 93.
Ernley, Richard, petition joined in by, **17**, 81. Royalist composition paid by, **19**, 95.
Ernulf, abbot, bishopric forced on, **14**, 120.
Ernulf, prior (1076) portion of Canterbury cathedral rebuilt by, **16**, 15 *note*.
Erpyngham, Thomas, constable of Dover castle, **18**, 43. 53.
Errol, James Steward, earl of, **11**, 158. Ancient stock of the family, **15**, 84.
Ersfeild, Sir Thomas, lands held, rentals paid by, &c, **23**, 282. 283. 290. 292.
Erskine, Lord, *temp.* Chas. I, **18**, 172. Rye passage-book entry, 175.
Erskine, Thomas lord, lord chancellor, inscription to the eldest daughter of, **15**, 231.
Ertham Rowdons, yearly value (1411) **10**, 131.
Ertham, crown presentation to, **21**, 48.
Ertham, Sir Adam, monumental brass, **23**, 135.
Ertham, W. de, M.P. for Chichester, **24**, 66.
Ervysdale, W, Hollington prebendary, **13**, 143.
Erytham (Hardham) priory, subsidy, **5**, 286.
Esbornham, Esburneham, Eshburnham: Bartholomew de, arms borne by, **9**, 365. Richard, **10**, 66. Reginald, his gift to Battel abbey, **17**, 30. *See* Ashburnham.
Eschavannes, Jouffroy d', sur l'histoire du Blazon, **24**, 7.
Escheats, meaning and effect of, **12**, 154. **21**, 117 *note*. The escheator's office, **12**, 154.
Eschepelei, one way of spelling Shipley, **9**, 246.
Escutcheons found at Lewes, **9**, 373.
Eseborne, *see* Easebourne.
Esher, **16**, 269.
Esirwyth lands, yearly value (1411) **10**, 131.
Eskricke, *s e* Howard of Eskricke.
Esnetka, meaning of, **4**, 106.
Esop, Edward, bequest to Chidham church and Nutbourne chapel by, **12**, 69. **22**, 98.
Espinettes, French refugee family, **13**, 207.
Esquimaux, similarity of flint tools used by the, to some found at Cissbury, **24**, 158.
Esquire, Selden on the title of, **11**, 11 *note*. *See* **15**, 71 *note*.
Essex, kingdom and kings of, **4**, 75. 80. 81. 84. Borough English manors in the county **6**, 174. "Dog" Smith a benefactor to it, **22**, 32.
Essex, Geoffrey Fitzpiers, earl of, deed of gift witnessed by, **9**, 250.
Essex, Cromwell, earl of, land held in fealty of, **13**, 100. *See* Cromwell, Thomas, lord.
Essex, Robert Devereux, second earl of, connection of Anthony Sherley with, **5**, 18. 20. On the south coast defences, **11**, 154. 155-157. 162. A captain under him "at ye sacking of Cales," **14**, 101. His portrait at Parham, **25**, 16.
Essex, Robert Devereux, third earl of, parliamentary general, **5**, 60. 61. 68. 71. His law for repressing blasphemy, 78. Refuses a pass to Sir W. Forde, **19**, 92. 105. An associate and trustee of "Dog" Smith, **22**, 33. 37. *See* **14**, 151.
Essington, John, cinque ports baron, **15**, 202. 207.
Est, Robert, Cade's complaint against, **18**, 20 *note*.
Estampes, Sussex descendants from the Norman family of, **9**, 225.
Est Armsted vicar's arms quota, **11**, 227.
Estden park, character of the soil of, **9**, 224. *See* East Dean.
Estenovere, Chiddingly, **14**, 215.
Estfield, near Aldrington, **12**, 121.
Estocke, John, bequests for church lights, &c, **12**, 68.
Eston, Henry de, lends fourscore pounds to Dureford abbey, **8**, 76.
Eston, John of, land given to St. Mary's Hospital, Chichester, by, **24**, 44. *See* 52.
Eston, Stephen, pedigree and will of, **17**, 130.
Eston, Walter, canon of Chichester, sentence issued by, **10**, 106.
Eston, William, proof of age by, **12**, 38.
Estone, Thomas de, grant to Lewes priory by, **25**, 136.
Estorin, Hugh and John, benefactors to Boxgrove priory, **15**, 95.
Estothingham, Domesday name for East Hothly? **14**, 211.

Estover ferry, 16, 257.
Estratenton, now Stratington, why so called, 15, 91.
Estricke, *see* Howard of Eskricke.
Estrop, grant to Paulin of Winchelsea of land in, 23, 29.
Esturmy, Henry, message confided by Henry V. to, 7, 66.
Etchingham, *see* Echingham.
Etchingly wood, 14, 209.
Ethel: for Saxon names with this prefix, *see also* Æthel.
Ethelbald, bishop of Winchester, relic-stealing venture plotted by, 1, 51.
Ethelbald, son of Ethelwulf, 5, 115.
Ethelbert, Saxon king, 4, 71. His church laws, 76. His conversion, 78.
Ethelburga, queen, last days of, 4, 76.
Etheldred II, church of the time of, 8, 249.
Etheldreda, popular form of, 5, 221.
Ethelred, king, church grant joined in by, 4, 71. His church laws, 76. His burial place, 77. *See* 5, 219.
Ethelred II. (the "unready") 4, 79. His inability to cope with, and bribes to, the Danes, 80. 82. 102, 103. His Norwegian help-mate, 5, 221. Coins struck at Chichester, 9, 370.
Ethelwald's victory over the Danes; site of the battle, 19, 158.
Ethelwold, son of Ethelbert, 5, 115. 116.
Ethelwolf, son of Egbert, 5, 128.
Ethelwulf, or Ethelwolf, king of Wessex, burial place of, 8, 185. 16, 237. 20, 214. 22, 5. Alleged originator of Rome scot, or Peter pence, 13, 174 *note*. Sussex hundred name derived from, 23, 229 *note*.
Ethiopian eunuch, painting of the baptism of the, 14, 143.
Eton college, ancient custom of ram-baiting at, 9, 185. Architectural superfluities forbidden in building the school, 186 *note*. Jacob Bryant's bequest to superannuated collegians, 10, 39. Oxenbridge monument with inscription by And. Marvell, 12, 210. Petworth rectory originally belonging to, 14, 16.
Ettrick forest, parallel to Scott's "Lonely thorn" in, 14, 61.
Eu, or Ewe, earls of, families related to the, 6, 82. Recent royal occupant of their Norman chateau, 9, 275. Bodiam part of their possessions, 275-277. 279. Echingham also, 343. Lords of Byvylham manor, 21, 14. Also of Hastings rape, 117, 118. Charter of earl Henry in favour of St. Mary of Hastings, 122. Point established by same, 123. *See* 2, 166. 3, 212. 14, 117. 17, 9. 39. 57. 59. 18, 141.
Eu, earls and countesses of, benefactors to Robertsbridge abbey, 8, 147-150. 156. 161. Unjust seizure of lands by them, 13, 135. Liberal benefactors to Hastings priory, 155.
Eu, Earls of, Observations on the, and on some of their presumed descendants, by W. Smith Ellis, 10, 63-68. Probable relationship between them and their chief feudal tenants, 63. Ralph De Dene probably one of their descendants, 64. Osborn or Osbern's holdings, from Domesday, 64, 65. Presumed marriage of his co-heiresses with a Ralph De Dene and a lord of Bodiham, 65, 66. Corroborative heraldic evidence, 66. Pedigrees, 67, 68.
Eu, Alicia or Alice, countess of, 6, 110, 111. 7, 49. 51. 13, 140. 144.
Eu, Henry, earl of, "prebenda" granted by, 7, 51. Confirmation charters to Hastings from, 13, 134. 170. *See* 16, 299.
Eu, Osbern and John earls of, unjust act of the latter, 19, 22.
Eu, Robert, earl of, general at Hastings, extensive grants by W. Conq. to, 4, 129. 7, 49. His services at the battle, 6, 22. Manors held and claimed by him, 57. 66. College founded by him, 13, 133. 21, 135. *See* Hastings college, 13, 135. 146.
Eu, William (or Ralph) earl of, cause of the forfeiture of the estates of, 7, 49, 50.
Eulalia, Spanish martyr, 16, 10 *note*.
Euridge, Thomas, knighthood composition, 16, 46.
Euridge, *see* Eweregge. Ewridge.
Europa, quaint rendering of the myth of, on a Sussex chimney back, 119-121.
Eustace, son of king Stephen, Pevensey castle granted to, 2, 132.
Eustace of Boulogne, at Hastings, 6, 26. In a panic, 29.
Eustace, prebend of, 13, 136.
Evans, Hugh, of London, 14, 221 *note*.
Evans, John, local guide book by, 18, 108.
Evans, John, F.R.S, F.S.A, Chancton farm coins purchased by, 20, 215. Exploration of Beachy Head barrows, 22, 191, 192. 24, 165. On flint implements found in Sussex, 24, 151, 152. On the pits at Cissbury, 155.
Evans, Richard, barrow diggings aided by, 22, 66.
Evans, Robert, vicar of South Bersted, 24, 171. 178.
Evans, Thomas, incumbent, Seaford, 7, 117. Heads a mob: pugilistic encounter with a magistrate, 17, 160. Date of his induction, 161.
Evarard, Thomas, certificate of relative to chantry lands Winchelsea, 23, 32.
Evelyn family, genealogical remarks on the, 4, 229 *note*.
Evelyn, John, on Sussex-made glass, 1, 11. Funeral habiliments sent to, 3, 145 *note*.

On the wonderful ponds and fish at Swallowfield, **3**, 152 *note*. His hospitalities at Christmas, 169 *note*. Story of his youthful days, **4**, 228, 229. An old schoolfellow, **5**, 92. His efforts to win him over to the king, 98, 99. The tables turned, 100. On the decadence and desolate condition of Winchelsea, **8**, 211. His grandmother, **9**, 335. On an ancient churchyard custom, **16**, 306 *note*. His residence, **17**, 72 *note*. Mythical account of "Dog" Smith set afloat by him, **22**, 31. Another mistake of his on the same subject, 32. On Cold harbour, 197. On Charles II. touching for the evil, **25**, 210. *See* **15**, 237.

Evelyn, Mr, new name assumed by, **25**, 186.

Evelyn, Richard, characterised by his son, **4**, 228. Letters to his stepfather, 229, 230.

Evenus III. of Scotland, alleged institution of the custom of *Mercheta* by, **6**, 166. Comments thereon, 168, 169.

Ever, Thomas, of Seaford, will of, **17**, 158.

Everard, Sir Richard, governor of North Carolina, descendants in Virginia of, **9**, 133. Arms, **13**, 25. William and his daughter Maria, 25. *See* Evarard.

EVERENDEN FAMILY ACCOUNTS, extracts from the, by W. D. Cooper, Esq, F.S.A, **4**, 22-24. John Evenden's accounts, 22. A great stock keeper, 23. Farming and cropping items, wages and labour, 23, 24. *See* **6**, 58.

Everenden, Walter, guardian of John Gage, **19**, 116. Eucharistic poll tax agreed to by, **25**, 154.

Evernden, parliamentary captain, at the siege of Arundel, **9**, 52.

Eversedd, John, of Ockley, **24**, 288, 289.

Eversett, Thomas, tenement held by, and rent charged on, **23**, 290. 292.

Eversfield, of Hastings, arms of, **6**, 86.

Eversfield family and their alliances, **22**, 162. Letter from Miss E. to Mrs. Lintott, 164. Mr. Eversfield, **25**, 171.

Eversfield, Charles, Sussex roads commissioner, **15**, 146.

Eversfield, Charles, of Denn, arms of, **25**, 99.

Eversfield, Edward and John, honour intended by Charles II. for, **5**, 104. **23**, 210, 211.

Eversfield, John, armada contribution, **1**, 32. Ironmaster, **3**, 243. Rent paid for lands at Bulverhyde, **14**, 118. Subsidy commissioner for Sussex, **15**, 71.

Eversfield, Nicholas, commission assigned by Hastings corporation to, **14**, 89. 90. Electioneering, 101 *note*. Lord of Gensing manor, 111. M.P. for Bramber, 123.

Eversfield, Olive and Sophia, **25**, 192. 193.

Eversfield, Thomas, father of lady Goring, **5**, 63 *note*. Possessor of Gensing and Yielding, **14**, 111.

Eversfield, Sir Thomas, parliamentary sequestrator, **5**, 54. Sequestrated himself, *ibid note*. Disabled, 104.

Eversfield, Sir Thomas, of Grove, Hollington, legacy "in good gould" to, **21**, 140. His burial place, 145. Register entry, *ibid note*. The family mansion, description and view, 148, 149. Wills of a predecessor and of himself, 149, 150. *See* **24**, 229.

Evershed arms, source of the family, &c, **6**, 86. **17**, 246, 247.

EVERSHED, SAMUEL, *Papers by* :—
- Route of king Charles II. through Sussex during his flight in 1651. **18**, 114-123.
- Legend of the dragon-slayer of Lyminster, **18**, 180-183.
- On a chimney back of Sussex iron with the rape of Europa on it, **23**, 119-122.
- On the Naldretts of Naldrett, Rudgwick, **24**, 288-291.
- *Minor communications* : On Eartham as the site of ancient Saxon earthworship, **18**, 187, 188. Cinque ports law (1742) 188, 189. On Sussex ironworks, **19**, 206, 207. Surname query, 208. On a "Bitorne's clee :" story of one in his own possession, **20**, 226. On forest chapels, 230. Early position of altars, 231. Interpretation of a bell-founder's monogram, **22**, 234. On the manufacture of saltpetre in Sussex, **23**, 321. **24**, 297. On Roman roads and remains in Sussex, **23**, 322. **24**, 298. *See* **20**, 86. 193.
- *Etchings* and *Fac similes* executed and presented by Mr. Evershed : The Knucker hole, **18**, 180. Funereal emblems, 192. 193. Old houses, Petworth, **19**, 134. 140. Iron knives found near Glynde, **20**, 54. East Grinstead old church, 145. "Bitorne's clee," 226. Rape of Europa, **23**, 119.

Eversheds and Millers, **20**, 232. 233.

Everton, capt. Sussex sequestrator, **19**, 93.

Evesham, battle of, **2**, 29. **4**, 63. 111. 133. 135. 142.

Evie, William lord, brass to a daughter of, **23**, 158.

Evil, *see* King's evil. Royal touch.

Evreux arms quartered with Culpeper, **10**, 156.

Eweregge, Robert de, **12**, 25. *See* Ewridge.

Ewes cried at church, **25**, 186.

Ewhurst (Yewerste) church, iron memorial slab in, **5**, 203. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 226. Crown presentations, **12**, 257. **21**, 53. 58. Prebend suppressed, **13**, 141. Bells, **16**, 193. 194. **20**. 208. Ruins, 251. Monumental brass, **23**, 155.

Ewhurst furnace, **18**, 15. Ewhurst gateway an archæological notability, **22**, 161.

Ewhurst hundred, *see* Windham.

Ewhurst, Ewherst, Werste, parish and manor,

valuation at diverse dates (1649) 6, 58. (1411) 10, 139. 144. *Temp.* Hen. VIII, 11, 63. 13, 176. *See* 10, 65. 14, 112 *note.* 115. 116 *note.* 140.
Ewhurst wood, bronze celts from, 18, 66.
Eworth, Thomas, proof of age by, 12, 34.
Ewridge, William, Cowden, payment for the keep of, 20, 101. *See* Ewerege.
Ewrye, duties of the yeoman of the, 7, 203.
Ex river, source of its name, 15, 159.
Examinations at Easebourne nunnery, and discreditable disclosures then made, 9, 17-19. 23-27. Of templars, *see* Knights templars.
Exaquio, *see* De Exaquio.
Exbrigge, Thomas, and Eylrigge, N, allowance by Michelham priory to, 6, 147.
Exceat, Exceit, Excete, Exsett, 4, 41. Vestiges of chapel, 45. United with West Dean, 46. Early disappearance of the church, *ibid.* Traces of the foundation walls, 12, 112 *note.* Manor, 14, 263. Bridge, 15, 159. Yearly value of lands (1649) 19, 208. Crown presentations, *temp.* Edw. III, 21, 53. See 5, 157 *note.*
Exchequer, right of the king to knighthood compositions declared by the, 16, 45.
Exciseman, caught and half-hanged by smugglers, 16, 260.
Excommunication, cases of, 14, 202, 203. Stubborn resistance to, 16, 110. 111.
Exden, or Hexden, 15, 152.
Executions in Sussex (18th cent.) 23, 214-216. 24, 142, 143.
Exeter bishopric, subsidy levied on the Sussex possessions of, 5, 237.
Exeter, John, bishop of, conscience-relieving note written in a book by, 8, 160. Bishops, *see* Osborn. Stapylton. Warlewaste.
Exeter, earl of, 11, 166.
Exeter, Henry, marquis of, treasonable words alleged against, 21, 78. His fate, 79.
Exeter, John Holland, duke of, Lewes priory granted to, 2, 22. Forfeited goods given to, 18, 148.
Exeter, Thomas Beaufort, duke of, lord Hoo's bequest to, 8, 110. Lady married by him, 16, 136 *note.*
Exeter, St. Nicholas priory, cell of Battle abbey, 17, 53. 54. 23, 123. 125-128.
"Exhibition" at colleges, 7, 42 *note.*
Exmew, W, executed for treason, 13, 206.
Exmoor deer-hunting season, 17, 21.
Exning (Yxnyngs) Suffolk, 10, 137.
Exonia, Heraldus de, 23, 126.
Exton, Henry, proof of age by, 12, 33.
Exton, R. subsidy commissioner, Chichester, 24, 70.
Extons, mayors of Chichester, 24, 75. 76. 83. 84.
Eybrisshe, Robert, lease of Midhurst free chapel to, 3, 23-25. Farm let to, 20, 28. Conditions of his lease, 29.
Eye, Ey, or *Ig,* island, or morass, a terminal in Saxon place-names, 6, 266. Examples, 19, 3. 4. The Eye of Hydneye, 29, 30.
Eyles or Ayles family, 12, 89 *note.*
Eyles, John, rector of Hurstpierpoint (1397) 11, 75.
Eyre, or Eayre, Joseph, bellfounder, 16, 178 *note.* 180. 196.
Eyton, Fulke, lord Arundel's bones brought from France by, 10, 206. Further particulars relative to him and his family, 12, 232, 233. His will, 235.
Eyton, Rev. R. W, particulars from his "Antiquities of Shropshire" relative to the Pierpoints, 11, 52 *note.* 53. 54. *See* 12, 235.

F.

Faber, Mr, idea of Eden broached by, 22, 74.
Faber, Roger, 15, 98.
Faber, William, privilege obtained from W. Conqr. by, 6, 20. Builder of Battel abbey, 37 *note.* 17, 4. Became a monk, 5.
Fabyan, John, proof-of-age juror, 12, 26.
Fabyan's Chronicle, earliest notice of Lewes in, 21, 92.
Fagg, Col. John, commonwealth officer, 5, 97. 12, 260.
Fagg, East Grinstead M.P, 20, 154.
Fagg, Sir John, Wiston bought by, 5, 25. Origin and sketch of the family, 26. Joins the Lancastrians, 9, 293. Charged with conspiracy, 17, 80.
Fagg, Mr, magistrate, question referred to the arbitrament of, 11, 215. His mansion, 215 *note.*
Fagge, John, M.P, distrusted by Thurloe, 5, 84. His excuse for absence from parliament, 94. His loan to parliament, *ibid note.* Constituencies represented by him, 95. 102. 103.
Fagge (or Fagg) Sir Robert, and his two voices, 16, 245. Note of his death, 23, 69. Arms, 25, 95. *See* 25, 174. 187. 188. 189.
Fagg, Thomas, cinque ports baron, 15, 210.

Fagge, Thomas, ancestor of the Fagges, baronets, **24**, 252 *note*.
Faggs of Mystole and Glynley, **5**, 26-28. Arms of Fagg of Glynley, **25**, 95.
Faintnot, the only puritanical Christian name in Maresfield registers, **14**, 151.
Fair Crouch, wayside cross, **10**, 182.
Fairfax, dean of Norwich, MSS. presented to Oxford University by, **6**, 54.
Fairfax, Sir Thomas, lord general, fortunate escape of, **1**, 112 *note*. Letter from the Rye republicans to, **9**, 54-56. Counter petition to parliament, 56. His correspondence with Sir W. Campion, **10**, 4. 5. 6. 8. 10. His courtesies to Lord Lumley, **19**, 101, 102. The like to Sir G. Kempe, 120. *See* **9**, 45. **19**, 96. 114. 115 *note*.
Fairford, Gloucestershire, serpent brooch found at, **8**, 296.
Fairhall, notorious smuggler, remarkable for brutal courage, **10**, 85. 85 *note*. His conduct on the eve of his execution, 88. Hung and gibbeted, 89.
Fairlight, nonæ return, **1**, 59. Affray between smugglers and blockade men at, **10**, 92. Fecamp abbey lands in, **14**, 67 *note*. Eastern limit of the Hue and Cry, 110. *See* Farlegh.
Fairlight church, report on condition of, **4**, 280. Parish valuation (1649) **6**, 58. Pension charged on the vicarage, **13**, 141. Bells, **16**, 146. 166. 208. *See* **17**, 174.
Fairlight down, late use of the pillory on, **9**, 362.
Fairlight streamlet, former name of, **15**, 155.
Fairs: Wadhurst, **9**, 198. Frantfield, 202. Boxgrove, 225.
Fairy haunts, Sussex place-names derived from, **3**, 124 *note*. Decline of the fairies, **13**, 209. 219.
Fakenham, collection at Westbourne for relief of inhabitants of, **22**, 92.
Falbourne hall, John Ray's residence, **10**, 32.
Falconar, Philippa, legatee under Hugh Halsham's will, **22**, 9.
Falconbridge, Neville lord, **8**, 114.
Falconer family, ancient possessors of Michelgrove, **14**, 145.
Falconer, Robert Hoffman, estate inherited by, **22**, 175 *note*.
Falconers, occasion of a change of name by the, **6**, 86. *See* Faukener. Faulconer. Faulkner. Fawkener.
Falcons and girfalcons, **6**, 120.
Faldagium, *See* Fould-tare.
Falese, Emma de, gift to Boxgrove priory by, **15**, 94. Her two husbands, *ibid.*
Falham, John de, Pevensey baron, **17**, 66.
Falkland, lord, **5**, 63. **16**, 30.
Fallowes, Wath, parliamentary commissioner, **24**, 282.
Falmer, nonæ return, **1**, 61. Borough English custom in the manor, **6**, 182. Subsidy list, **9**, 77. Cavern under the pound, 195. Bondmen of the manor, 224. Yearly value of the vicarage (1650) **10**, 23 *note*. Inn sign, 186. Church bell, **16**, 208. Manor bought by Sir John Shelley, **19**, 111 *note*. A previous purchaser, 112. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 207. Crown presentations, **21**, 53. Site of Jonsmere hundred court, **23**, 235. Trader's token, **24**, 128. Name of Celtic origin, 146. Camp near, 147.
Falmer hill stream, **15**, 163.
Falmouth, lord, ancient deed possessed by, **23**, 204.
Falseley, *see* Falvesle.
Falstaff's death malady, **5**, 69 *note*. His favourite beverage, **23**, 40.
Falvesle, Falseley, Falsley, Falvesley, Fawsley, Sir John, **8**, 99. Captured by the French at Rottingdean, **12**, 42 *note*. **13**, 233. **17**, 74. **25**, 147 *note*.
Falyham, crown presentation to, **21**, 53.
Family names derived from localities, **4**, 207.
Family names, abandonment by ecclesiastics of their, **9**, 170.
Fane, Anthony and George, Rye passage book entry, **18**, 175.
Fane, Francis, peerages conferred on (1624) **21**, 128.
Fane, hon. John, and hon. Mildmay, Sussex roads commissioners, **15**, 146.
Fane, Robert, justice of the peace, **20**, 100.
Fane, T. prisoner in the Tower, **10**, 153.
Fanyng, T, an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Farefeld, **13**, 109.
Fareham, Hants, remarkable bell inscription, **16**, 188 *note*.
Farendon, James, trade token, **24**, 126.
Farendon, William de, gifts to St. Richard's shrine by, **2**, 139.
Farey, "a fellow of the name of," **2**, 212 *note*.
Farfield, Richard, **14**, 44.
Farington, Richard, and Habin the informer, **18**, 88. Mr. Farington and his intended "elegant speech," **19**, 147.
Farlee, now Farleys, Chiddingly, **14**, 233. Farley's farm, 238.
Farlegh, William de, joint custodian of Hastings castle, **18**, 141.
Farlegh (Farelygh, Farlega, Farleghe, Farleia, Farligh, Fairlight) given or confirmed to Robertsbridge abbey, **8**, 149. 150. 151. 167. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 226. Battel abbey lands in, **17**, 20. Non-resident cinque ports barons, 68. *See* Fairlight.
Farley, cell to Lewes, **12**, 199. The vicarage, **13**, 110. Grant of freewarren in, 111. Value of rents, *temp.* H. VIII, 176.

Farley, John, Lewes, 16, 109. His excommunication squabble with a priest, 110, 111.
Farmer, Richard, Henry, and William, their holdings in Hartfield, rents payable, &c, 23, 305. 24, 202. 211. 214.
Farmer on the nine men's morris, 25, 234.
Farmer's genealogical register of New England, 14, 221 *note*.
Farmhill wood, 16, 258.
Farming in the 17th century, stock-keeping, value of stock, &c, 4, 23. The Anglo-Saxon farm, 88. Walter Burrell's improved husbandry operations, 268.
Farming live stock, crops and implements (1697) inventory and valuation of, 6, 195.
Farm place, Clymping, Seez abbey property, 11, 119.
Farnaby, C, Sussex roads commr, 15, 146.
Farnaby, F. and C. justices, 20, 100.
Farncombe, land held by the templars in, 9, 237. 245. Valuation, 239.
Farncombe, George, memorial window, 19, 186. Monumental inscription, 187.
Farncombe, Henry (*née* Lintott) Shermanbury place acquired by, 22, 161.
Farncombe, Mr, 25, 171. 193. Old Thomas, 167.
Farndon, Rev. John, vicar of South Bersted, 24, 178.
Farnes, Thomas, Seaford, testimonial to a fellow townsman joined in by, 7, 149.
Farney, co. Monaghan, bronze celts from, 18, 66.
Farnfold (Farnefolde, Farnfould, Farnfield) family: Richard (of Steyning) armada contribution, 1, 36. Steyning church lands held by Peter and Richard, 8, 132. 135. Appropriation and forced restoration of church property by a later member of the family, 132 *note*. Richard custodian of the "Bryde Paist," 137. 140. Parliamentary members of the family, their arms, matches, &c, 24, 32. *See* Fernfold.
Farnfold, John, proof of age by, 12, 35.
Farnfolde, Lady Johanna, nun of Easebourne, 9, 22. Her deposition at a visitation, 23.
Farnfoulde, Thomas, Sussex student, matriculation entry of, 9, 364.
Farnham, Edward VI. at, 10, 197. The castle taken possession of by Lewis king of France, 22, 18. "Dog" Smith's gift to the town 32. 47.
Farnham, or Farnam, John, fracas arising out of the sale of Brambletye chapel by, 9, 141. 143.
Farnherst (or Farnhurst) chapel, property of Easebourne nunnery, valuation *temp.* H. VI, 9, 12. Alienation of the proceeds, 25. Dedication of, bequests to, &c, 12, 71. Bequest to the curate, 20, 13. *See* 12. 14.
Farquhar, W. in a famous fox chase, 15, 80.
Farrer, Henry, pricket candlesticks, baldrick, &c, exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 302.
Farrant (should be Tarrant) 14, 86.
Farringdon without, "Dog" Smith elected alderman of the ward of, 22, 36.
Farrington family, connection of Westbourne with the, 22, 88.
Farrington, John (alderman of Chichester) armada contribution, 1, 33.
Farrington, Thomas, monumental brass, status of the family, &c, 23, 146.
Farrington, Thomas, mayor of Chichester, 24, 76. Honours and offices held by members of the family, 80 *note*.
Farthing land, custom of the descent of, 6, 176.
Farthings, halfpence, &c, royal proclamation relative to, 11, 173, 174.
Fashion, *see* Dress. Female apparel.
Fasts ordered by the parliament, 5, 32. Public fast, 1761, 11, 202. Fast on account of the plague, 25, 187.
Fastolfe, Nicholas, office conferred by Edw. II. on, 6, 44.
Fauconer, Gregory and Robert, proofs of age by, 12, 28. 33. William, Gregory's son, a monk, murdered, 28.
Faucre, Geoffrey de, a bidder for the wife of, 12, 152.
Faufharches, Wm. de, 11, 101.
Faukes, Henry, prebendary of Wartling, 13, 144. Faukes, John, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
Faukinham, Norfolk, collection at Lindfield for, 19, 47.
Faulconar, Nanny, 25, 168. Thomas Faulkner, 124. Mr. Faulkoner, 186.
Faulconer, Benjamin, assistant warden, Sackville college, 20, 166.
Faulconers, acquisition of Gravetye by the, 10, 167.
Faulkner arms on the Shelley brass, 23, 148.
Faulkner (Faukener) John, ironmaster, 3, 243. His forge, 245. Faulkner, W. knighthood composition, 16, 46.
Faulknor family, of Westbourne, 22, 88.
Faunt, J. an esquire, at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Faussille, Major Gen. la (fought at Fontenoy and Minden) on the capabilities of the fire arms of his day, 10, 45, 46. His delicate reproof to Sir T. S. Wilson, 52.
Faustina, coin of, 16, 60.
Fauteleys, old Hastings name of, 14, 86.
Fautrill, John, mayor of Rye, 22, 128.
Faversham church, plagiarized inscription in, 10, 206.
Faversham fishermen, collection at Maresfield for the, 21, 217. *See* Feversham.
Fawkenere, Fawkener, John, 14, 217. 221.
Fawkenor, John, Herindales manor sold to, 13, 91.
Fawkes, John, presentation, 17, 106.

Fawsley, *see* Falvesle.
Fawteley, Walter, surveyor of repairs of Hastings pier, 14, 89.
Fawtley, J. and W. Hastings, 14, 90. 96.
Fawton, or Fawdon, Thomas, rector of Buxted, 9, 219.
Fayrehall, or Fayrehall, Richard, Thomas, and John, 19, 48, 49. Transmutation of the name into Ferroll and Verrall, 50.
Faygate and its fairies, 13, 210. Its dragon, 223. Its widow woman, 224. 225.
Fayrbanke, George, apostate persecutor of Richard Woodman, 3, 114.
Fealty, its character and object, 12, 146.
Fearon, Frank, documentary information furnished by, 12, 52.
Fearon, John, engraving presented by, 3, 120. Maresfield record preserved by, 14, 153. 21, 207. Cameo possessed by, 25, 230.
Fearon, John Peter, on Nyland and Hilland in Balcombe, with notes on the old military tenure of land by knight service, 12, 140-158.
Featherstone, *see* Fetherstone.
Featherstonehaugh, Sir Harry, South Harting bought by, 22, 162.
Featherstonhaugh, Sir M. race lost by, 11, 203.
Fecamp, escape of Charles II. to, 10, 190. 16, 265.
Fécamp, Féscamp, or Fiscamp abbey, churches and other possessions in Hastings of, 2, 166. 13, 151. 14, 66. 67. 67 *note*. Its Steyning possessions, monk's cell there, &c, 5, 116-118. 122, 123. 125. 126. 10, 122, 123. 16, 236. 22, 4. 5. Site and vicissitudes of the abbey, 5, 116 *note*. Subsidy, 231. 232. 238. Sussex lands, &c, given by Edw. Confessor, 6, 57. 66. Grant by Hen. III: the abbot's dispute with Edw. I, 67. Extent taken of its possessions in Brede, 68. Charter, 69. Manors given by the Aquilas, 88. Claims resigned, 9, 258. Payment by the templars, 261. Its annual gift to Battel abbey, 17, 29. Its possessions in Angmering, 23, 132. *See* 9, 247.
Fees in a nobleman's establishment, Lord Montague's edict relative to, 7, 211.
Fees of crown officers in Sussex, *temp*. Eliz, 9, 107, 108.
Feild, William, Horsted Keynes, 24, 201.
Feinestragd, 12, 190. Its meaning, 190 *note*.
Feld, Simon atte, proof of age by, 12, 32. Marriage of Amicia atte Feld, 33.
Felde family name, whence derived, 11, 100 *note*. Feld, *see* Field.
Felde manor (1411) yearly value, 10, 132.
Feldreslonde, Battel abbey, conduit, 17, 6.
Feldwic, W. shooting on the Lord's day, fatal accident to, 14, 151.
Feldwicke, W. knighthood comp. 16, 49.
Feldwike, Walter, Imberhorne manor, 20, 140.
Felgeres (or Feugeres) Ralph de, and family 13, 310, 311.
Felix, W. bailiff, Chichester (1388) 24, 292.
Fell, J. grants in trust to, 14, 55, 56.
Fellow, Edw. cinque ports baron, 15, 193.
Fellowes's "Historical Sketches," 19, 93.
Felpham, nonæ return, 1, 59. 63. Dedication of church, church light bequests, &c, 12, 89. 90. Hales farm, 89 *note*. Crown presentation, 257. French contrabandists captured at, 10, 78. Church bells, 16, 145. 160. 194. 209. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representative, 23, 76. *See* 18, 93. 25, 113.
Felton, Richard, vicar of Lindfield, 9, 331.
Female apparel and adornments: ribbon and "slouch," 25, 173. "Jumps" instead of stays, 176. *See* Dress.
Fenne, Adam de la, homage due by, 11, 98.
Fenne, T. de la, preceptor of Shipley, 10, 110.
Fenne, Wm. de la, templar, deposition of, 9, 270.
Fennel, James, sequestrated lands leased to, 24, 270, 271, 278.
Fennell, Robert, bequest to Eastbourne widows by, 14, 134.
Fenner, derivation of, 11, 80 *note*.
Fenner family, bequests of plate, jewels, &c, by Joan Culpeper to the, 10, 155.
Fenner, Sir J. Lordington bought by, 21, 87.
Fennis, Thomas, Ashdown Forest, 14, 44.
Fenny Compton, R. de, presentation, 17, 106.
Fenton, Lavinia, hunting attractions eclipsed by, 15, 78.
Fenyng, yearly value (1411) of lands, &c, in, 10, 133.
Fenys, Sir Roger, licensed to krenellate, 13, 115. Patron of Streat, 25, 134.
Fenys, William, 18, 53. *See* Fienes. Fienles. Fiennes. Fynes. Fynnes.
Ferdinand, Prince, orders of, after the battle of Minden, 10, 41. 43. Rejoicings for a victory of, 11, 198. 199.
Ferdyng (query *Farthing*) "brede," 8, 206. Suggested meaning, 206 *note*.
Ferers, John and Thomas at Agincourt, 15, 129. 137.
Feretrum (or portable altar) of W. Conq. 17, 12. Mr. Lower's suggestion, 12 *note*.
Ferett, Richard, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Fergant, Alan, duke of Brittany, supposed grant by W. Conq. to, 7, 49.
Ferguson, Thomas, letters of manumission to, 7, 150.
Ferkband, Nich. de, dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Ferles (? Firle) gift to the templars of land in, 9, 242.
Fermer, Alexander, ironmaster, 3, 244.
Fermor, William, jurat, Hastings, 19, 32, 33.
Fermor, Sir Henry, bart. arms of, 25, 95.
Fern, Dr. master of Trinity College, Cambridge, John Ray on the doings of, 10, 15, 16.

Fernecombe, Symon, mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 33. *See* Farncombe.
Fernet, ancient name for Frant, **4**, 292.
Fernethe, local and personal name probable origin of, **9**, 154 *note*.
Fernfold, Sir Thos. M.P, **5**, 102. Arms impaled with Culpeper, **10**, 157. *See* Farnfold.
Fernherst, **15**, 120. *See* Farnherst.
Fernhurst, ancient ironworks at, **2**, 209. Church bells, **16**, 208. Stream, 260.
Feroll, Richard, of Sunt, and Richard Fferoll of Finches, **19**, 40.
Feroz, or Feres, John, vicar of Westdean, burial direction of, &c, **12**, 81.
Ferrall, Richard, lands held by, **25**, 45.
Ferrall, Tobias, arms quota of, **11**, 226.
Ferre, Henry, canon of Dureford, a lead stealer, **8**, 67.
Ferreis, Roger, Hastings pier repairs committed to, **14**, 88. Jurat, 100.
Ferrers, earl de, manor given to the templars by, **9**, 257.
Ferrers, or Ferrars, Edward, alleged grants of land by queen Elizabeth and James I. to, **24**, 274-276, 278, 286, 287. **25**, 24. 25. 26. 30.
Ferrers, Elizabeth, first wife of Sir Hugh Poynings, **15**, 57.
Ferrers, John, knt. trust joined in by, **17**, 77.
Ferrers, Joseph, Maresfield, **14**, 150.
Ferrers, progenitors of the Shirleys, earls of, **5**, 9.
Ferrey, Benjamin, F.S.A. (not Feney, as in **22**, p. 83) on Gundrada's tomb, **2**, 11 *note*. Westbourne church restored by him, **22**, 83.
Ferring, nonæ return, **1**, 60. Land granted by Ealdwulf to the church, **8**, 184. Site of same, 185. 187. Affray between smugglers and customhouse men at, **10**, 81. Bequest to the high altar, **12**, 83. 90. Dedication of the church, 92. Bequest to the poor, **16**, 37. Crown presentations, **21**, 48. *See* **18**, 99.
Ferring or Fferyng, Amfrid de, deed witnessed by, **6**, 145. **25**, 144.
Ferring, Henry and Simon de, and their wives, encroachments of Dureford Abbey, how condoned by, **8**, 62.
Ferringes, G. de, cantator, Chichester, **19**, 26.
Ferris, John, incumbent of Ditchling, **13**, 259.
Ferroll. *See* Fayerhall.
Ferrur, Alan de, Arundel, subsidy-assessor, **7**, 166.
Ferte, Goodman, of Horsham, **19**, 43.
Fescamp, Fiscamp, *see* Fecamp.
Fest, John, deed witnessed by, **25**, 137.
Fetherstone, Sir Matthew, **15**, 79.
Fetherstone, W. incumbent, Midhurst, **20**, 26.
Feudal system, origin of the, **12**, 141. Its intent, 154. "Some excellent points about" the feudal law, **25**, 118 *note*.
Feudal tenures, militia established on the abolition of, **1**, 82 *note*. *See* Military tenure.
Feversham, **12**, 161 *note*. The church bestowed by King John on Simon de Wells, **22**, 179. Successful opposition of the monks thereto, 180. 182. *See* Faversham.
Feversham, Thomas de, duty assigned by Edward II. to, **6**, 50.
Fevre, N. le, Bayham Abbey *versus*, **11**, 124.
Fewlar, S. incumbent, Chiddingly, **14**, 248.
Feyrher, Richard, incumbent of Ditchling, **13**, 259.
Fez, Christian captives at, **3**, 165 *note*.
Fezensaguet, Gaston d'Armagnac, vicomte de, **6**, 51 *note*.
Fictile vessel found in Buxted church, **25**, 215. *See* Buxted church.
Fictilia, British, observations on, **17**, 113.
Fidge, William, Hartfield, holding of, and rent paid by, **23**, 308. **24**, 202. 215.
Field in Sussex place-names, **7**, 8. 15. Its Anglo-Saxon meaning, **14**, 140.
Field-names in Sussex, request for, **20**, 230.
Field place, Goring, **11**, 100 *note*.
Field, bishop of Oxford, Sussex church consecrated by, **4**, 228.
Field, George, relic of queen Elizabeth possessed by, **8**, 224. **24**, 23.
Field, John, book dedicated to princess Elizabeth's governess by, **8**, 224.
Field, J. escaped Frenchmen retaken by, **10**, 78.
Field, Thomas, **13**, 46. **25**, 169. 191.
Fielder, Edward, lands leased to, **11**, 114.
Fielding's Parson Adams a type, as to income, of the parsons of his day, **3**, 172 *note*.
Fienes, Fenys, Fienles, Fiennes, Fynes, Fynnes, origin of the family of, **4**, 136. Why deprived of an hereditary office, 137. Domains vested by marriage in Ingelram I, *ibid*. Occasion of his death, 138. Relations of his son William with king John, 139, 140. William's later career and death, 140, 141. Part taken by Ingelram II. in the Barons' war, 141, 142. William (son of the last) and his unjust steward, 142. John (son of William) a rebel against two kings, 143. Giles, and his curious abduction suit, 144-145. Further relating to him, 146. Herstmonceux, how acquired by his grandson John, *ibid*. Distinction achieved by later members of the family, 149. Sir Roger, builder of the castle, 150-152. William made a peer in right of his wife, 152. The Fienes monument, 187. 194. *See* Dacre. Fenys. Fienles. Fynes. Say and Sele. Tingrie.
Fienes, Sir Richard, lord Dacre *jure uxoris*, **11**, 63.
Fienes, Robert de, surnamed "le Moreau," **4**, 144. Sketch of his career, *ibid note*.
Fienles, Fenys, Fiennes, Fynes, Roger de, heirship adjudged to, **8**, 100. **17**, 75.

Custodian of his portion, 75 *note*. Lands at Wartling bought by, 8, 108. Proof of age, 12, 41. At Agincourt, 41 *note*. 15, 123. His retinue, &c, 124. 125. Prisoners taken by his band, 126. His connexion with Cade's rising, 18, 18.
Fienles, William de, siege joined in by, 18, 144.
Fienlez, or Fienes, Sir William, monumental brass, 23, 166. *See* 8, 21.
Fiennes, Anna, wife of Sir Goddard Oxenbridge, 12, 211 *note*.
Fiennes, Elizabeth, wife of William, heiress of W. de Batsford, 12, 41 *note*.
Fiennes, Sir James, title granted to, 17, 77.
Fiennes, Sir John de, manorial question mooted relative to, 21, 126.
Fiennes, William, proof of age of, 12, 38.
Fifhide, W. de, proof of age of, 12, 31. Notices of the family, 31 *note*.
Fifhide, Sir William, 16, 244.
Fifteenths, levy of (1340) 1, 58. 63.
"Fig for Fortune," by Anthony Copley, 14, 264.
Figg, William, F.S.A. *Papers by:*
On two relics found at Lewes, 1, 43-45.
On Bishopston church and some other East Sussex churches, 2, 272-284.
On the Remains of a Roman building, discovered at Wiston, 2, 313-315.
On Sussex decorative tiles, with illustrations, 3, 239.
On the Manorial customs of Southese-with-Heighton, &c, 3, 249-252.
On Tenantry customs in Sussex—the Drinker Acres, 4, 305-308.
On the opening of a Barrow at Crowlink, in Friston, 5, 207-212.
Survey of Pevensey castle, with a plan, 6, 266-274.
On "the Lantern" in the Cluniac priory of St. Pancras, Lewes, 7, 151-157.
On Medieval pottery found at Seaford, 10, 193, 194.
On Sussex Traders' Tokens in the seventeenth century, 11, 171-178. 13, 309. 14, 265. 15, 246. 17, 257. 18, 163, 164.
Some Memorials of old Lewes, 13, 1-48.
Extracts from documents illustrative of the sufferings of the Quakers in Lewes, 16, 65-125.
Minor communications, &c.:—On the site of Lewes priory mill, 2, 28. 5, 275. Drawing of an andiron, 2, 190. Seal found in his garden, 5, 201. Ancient interments at Southese, 204. On lord Burlington's land in Westham, 6, 162 *note*. On bronze objects found at Hangleton and Piecombe, 8, 268, 269. On Roman coins found at Storrington, 277, 278. On antiquities found
Figg, William, F.S.A, *Continued:*—
at Lewes and Ringmer, 9, 373. On the "Spital land," Seaford, 12, 116. Objects lent to Lewes castle museum, 18, 61. 62. 63. 66. On the Roman cemetery at Bormer, 65. On the Hamper family, 19, 190. *See* 4, 127. 7, 84. 231. 14, 181. 16, 248 *note*. 18, 60. 61. 19, 100 *note*. 186. 22, 226. 24, 267 *note*.
Filberts, legendary derivation of the word, 6, 46.
Filching, pretty rivulet rising near, 15, 157.
Filder, John, parliamentary commr. 24, 284.
Filerye, Roger, Lindfield, "stones soulde out of the churche" to, 19, 42.
Filiol, origin of the name, 4, 144. Corroborative device on a seal, *ibid note*.
Filliol, John, 14, 112.
Filiol, Margery, Essex estate inherited by Sir John Bohun from, 7, 42 *note*.
Filiol, Sibyl, curious abduction suit brought by, 4, 144, 145. Grounds of a royal warrant granted to her, 146.
Filioll, Cecilia, daughter and heir of Sir John, 12, 32 *note*.
Filiols, Essex, estate and hall of, the property of the Bohuns, 20, 12. 13. 14.
Fillol, John, duty assigned by Edw. II. to, 6, 51.
Filsham manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 145.
Filsham, 14, 110. Earliest notice, 112. In Judith Sherley's marriage settlement, 114. Granted by the crown, 115.
Finall, John, land held and rent paid by, 23, 307.
Finch, col. Heneage, cinque ports baron, 15, 192, 193.
Finch, Henry, altar tomb, Icklesham, ascribed by Horsfield to, 14, 259.
Finch, lord keeper, robe-maker's bill, 4, 28.
Finch, Sir John, M.P. for Winchelsea, 5, 103.
Finch, Walter, testamentary direction relative to, 14, 221.
Finchale priory inventory, illustrative citation from, 9, 255.
Finches cottage, a warning, 12, 50.
Finches, Chiddingly, 14, 214 *note*.
Findon (Fyndon) nonæ return, 1, 60. 62. Edw. I. at, 2, 155. 158. Grimm's view, 3, 236. Tithes and lands given to Sele priory, 10, 114. 115. 119. Compromise of a dispute as to boundaries, 121. Offence relative to forest and house at, 125. Annexation of the church to Magdalen college (1502) 127. Yearly value of lands, &c, in (1411) 139. 140. Dedication of church, 12, 106. Church bells, 16, 141. 150 *note*. 152. 157. 159. 194. 209. Peculiarity of inscription on second bell, 144. 145 *note*. Early and crown presentations to, 17, 107. 21, 53. Part of the parish called "Knep gate," 22,

14. Chief freeholders (1734) and present representatives, 23, 76. Monumental brass, 156. Common fine or rent of the township, 238. Guild writ, 24, 292.
Findon manor house, curious cavity at, 25, 233.
Fines for alienation, origin of, 12, 154.
Fington (or Frington) Richard, lands held by, 25, 36. 37.
Finkley, near Andover, flint and other implements found at, 24, 163.
Fiord, meaning of, 17, 142.
Fire arms, early, at Parham, 25, 10.
Firebacks, cost of, and devices on, 1, 74 *note*. 77. *See* Chimney back.
Fire money and the cinque ports men, 12, 188. 189 *note*.
Fires in London, legislation relative to, 3, 146 *note*. At Lisburn, 155 *note*. The great fire of 1666, 14, 153. 154.
Firle, Simon de, deed witnessed by, 25, 136.
Firle, nonæ return, 1, 60. An early lord of the township, 5, 202. Osborn's holding in, *temp*. Domesday, 10, 65. Remains of wayside cross, 182. Inn sign, 187. Head of water rising at, 15, 163. Estate, how acquired by the Gages, 18, 18 *note*. Their long connection with the locality, &c, 24, 11, 12. *See* West Firle.
Firle church: Inscriptions, where printed, 11, 229. The church and its bells, 16, 194. 209. 285. Gage monument, brasses, &c, 17, 48 *note*. 23, 156-158. 24, 13.
Firle downs, Firle beacon, barrow-opening operations in the vicinity of, 22, 66. 73. 76.
Firmity, ingredients of, and seasons for eating it, 3, 153 *note*.
Fische, Harry, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34. *See* Fysshe.
Fischer, J, an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Fish and fish ponds, 3, 152 *note*. Statute and homily on fish-eating, 4, 273, 274. Fish ponds in pre-reformation days, 5, 165. Battel abbey rights relative to fish, 17, 10. Quantities and kinds sent from Sussex (*circa* 1250) to the royal table, 118. 23, 27. Remission of customs dues in scarcity times, 17, 119. Quaint extract from an Amberley water bailiff's book, 187 *note*. A great trader in freshwater fish, 25, 165.
Fishborne, Fishbourne, Fissheborne, Roman remains found at, 10, 169. Abbey lands in, 11, 119. Dedication of church, 12, 71. Crown and early presentations, 12, 257. 17. 104. 21, 53. Manorial rent of the township, 23, 227. *See* 18, 93.
Fishbourne, New, church bells, 16, 181 209. Its stream and fish, 262.
Fisher, Alex. incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
Fisher, Mr. A. metal and earthen vessels etched by, 23, 12. 82, 83.
Fisher, Edward and Thomas, "two strangers," 25, 191. Their real names, *ibid*.
Fisher, John, and wife, son, and daughter, land leased to, 11, 104.
Fisher, Philip, vicar of Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Fisher, the jesuit, 5, 52.
Fisher, old Hastings name, 14, 86.
Fisherland wood, 16, 256.
Fisher street, Hastings, 14, 69.
Fishersgate, Fishergate, Fisshgate, Fyssergate, hundreds or half hundreds, subsidy lists, 2, 301, 302. 9, 79. Parishes in the same, 6, 218. 23, 232, 237, *notes*. Inquest concerning rebels, 6, 219. Yearly value (1411) 10, 39. Parliamentary survey, 23, 220. 232. 236. 237. Site of court leet, 239. *See* 11, 229.
Fisher's gate, Ashdown forest, 14, 49.
Fisher's library, Eastbourne, token, 10, 207.
Fishmongers' company, gift and loan promised to Hastings by, 14, 94. Their arms on the Burre tomb, Sompting, 19, 182. Privilege of their banner-bearer, 183.
Fishpond farm, All Saints, Hastings, 14, 88.
Fissenden, Capt. Thos, commonwealth officer, 5, 97. 12, 260.
Fissenden, Thomas, apothecary, Lewes, 13, 13.
Fissher, John, rector of Waldron, 13, 86.
Fitch, Robert, bronze celt exhibited by, 8, 295.
Fitness, the miller, his cure for the ague, 9, 189.
Fittleworth, Fytleworth, Fitelworth, dedication of church, 12, 90. Crown presentations, 257. 21, 48. Church bells, 16, 141. 145. 146. 209, *See* 17, 120. 185. 18, 100.
Fitton, Sir Edward and lady (Maria Harbottle) 14, 113, 114.
Fitz-Alan arms, 6, 76. In Echingham church, 9, 353. 354. 357. 358.
Fitz-Alan, Edm. and Edm. jun. 13, 168, 169.
Fitz Alan, Eleanor, 13, 109.
Fitz-Alan, John de, benefactor to Boxgrove priory, 15, 97.
Fitz-Alan, John de, earl of Arundel (*ob*. 1435, not 1534) 10, 206. *See* Arundel, John, 17th earl of.
Fitzalan, John, earl of Chichester and Arundel, 25, 85.
Fitz-Alan, Richard, in the Carlaverock roll, 6, 77.
Fitz-Alan, Roger, presentation, 17, 106.
Fitz-Alan, Thomas, fifth earl of Arundel and Surrey, a victim to the sickness before Harfleur, 15, 127.
Fitz-Alan, William, 11, 114.
Fitz-Alans successors to the de Warenne title, 6, 107. Possessors of Michelham, 159, 160. Of Seaford, 7, 79. Commandery founded by one of the family, 11, 101. An ancient hunting seat, 15, 75. Lands in

Ditchling, 16, 134-136. Monuments, brasses, &c, 18, 98. 23, 134-136. Acquisition of Cuckfield, 25, 80. *See* 16, 300. 18, 148. Arundel, Fitz Alans earls of.
Fitz-Alard, James, 13, 169.
Fitz Alfred, William, land given to Wilmington priory by, 4, 42.
Fitzallak, William, prebend of, 13, 135.
Fitzansell, Peter, land, &c, given to Calceto priory by, 11, 102.
Fitz–Aucher, grant by W. Conq. to, 18, 75.
Fitz-Aucher, Henry, 13, 168.
Fitz-Bernard, W. charter witnessed by, 20, 3.
Fitz-Emeric, Ralph, 13, 174.
Fitz Geffrey, Walter, gift to the templars by, 9, 243.
Fitz-Geoffrey, Osbern, holdings of, *temp.* Domesday, 10, 64. 65. Query as to his identity with two other Osberns, 65. 66.
Fitz-Gerald, Lady Charlotte, 18, 110.
Fitzgerald, John, M.P. for Seaford, influence exercised and property possessed in the borough by, 7, 110. 124. 125. 126.
Fitzgerald, Purcell, his land once part of Seaford harbour, 20, 130.
Fitz-Gilbert, Elias, deed of sale from to Hastings priory, 13, 168.
Fitz-Gimber, Giletus, 13, 171.
Fitz Haming, Richard, benefactor to Wilmington priory, 4, 41.
Fitz Hamon, Robert, Norman warrior, side espoused by after the Conqueror's death, monastery founded by him, &c, 22, 128. *See* 14, 25.
Fitz-Hamon, W. charter witnessed by, 20, 3.
Fitz-Hardmothe, Hugh, land bought by Robert de Icklesham of, 13, 170.
Fitz-Henry, William and Thomas, at Agincourt, 15, 126. 135.
Fitzherberd, Edmund and Johanna, early owners of Sherrington manor, 15, 211.
Fitzherbert, Henry, implicated in Lord Dacre's fatal frolic, 19, 175. 176. His family, 179.
Fitz Herbert, Matthew, sheriff of Sussex, 3, 7 *note.* Pevensey castle ordered to be surrendered to, 6, 272.
Fitz-Heriz lands, 11, 114.
Fitzhugh, George Lord, conveyance in trust to, 14, 112.
Fitz-Hugh, Henry, yearly value of manor of (1411) 10, 143.
Fitz-Hugh, Miss, lithographs from drawings by, 4, 93. 94.
Fitz-Hugh, Miss M. C, on Streat, 25, 126-135.
Fitz-Hugh, or de Bodeham, Osbern, seasonable grant to Battel abbey by, 9, 276. Gift by his wife, 277. Pedigree, 277.
Fitz-Hugh, Osborn, *temp.* Domesday, query as to identity of, 10, 66.
Fitz-Hugh, rev. William Anthony, A.B, rector of Streat, 25, 127. 134.
Fitz-James, bishop, characterized by Erasmus, 16, 237 *note.*
Fitz-James, duke, at Minden, 10, 42.
Fitz-Lambert, Walter, sub-tenant, Crowhurst manor, 7, 49. Suggestion apropos of the name, 54. *See* 18, 136. 172.
Fitz-Nichol, Richard, annuity granted (1411) by the king to, 10, 138.
Fitz-Norman, W. domesday owner of Combes, Sussex, 11, 83 *note.* Territorial name taken by his descendants, 24, 31, 36. *See* Norman.
Fitz-Osborne (Sewer to W. Conq.) omen drawn by, 6, 20. William Fitz-Osborn ancestor of the Cliffords, 75.
Fitz-Osmund, Herbert, land, &c, given to Calceto priory by, 11, 101. Gift deed witnessed by, 117.
Fitz-Patrike or Fitz-Patrick, Barnaby, whipping-substitute for Edward VI, 5, 185. Letter to him from the king, 10, 201.
Fitz-piers, John, and his substitute at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Fitz-ray, Robert, deed witnessed by, 11, 99.
Fitz-Reinald, or Fitz-Rainald, William, early holder of Poynings, 11, 52. 15, 5.
Fitz-Richard, Adyan, gift deed witnessed by, 11, 101.
Fitz-Richard, William, yearly value (1411) of lands held by, 10, 142.
Fitz-Robert, Adam, the tanner, gift of land by, 11, 103.
Fitz-Robert Fitzwido, 17, 9.
Fitz-Robert, Philip, money and cheeses given to king John by, for a wardship, 12, 153.
Fitz-Robert, William, fate of an ally of, 4, 43. Deed witnessed by, 13, 169.
Fitz-Robert, actual surname of Simon de Wells, 22, 181.
Fitz-Rou le Blanc, Toustains, gonfanon bearer at Hastings, 6, 21.
Fitz-Roy, rt. hon. H, late M.P. for Lewes, 18, 60.
Fitz-Sampson, Bertin, 13, 169.
Fitz-Seward, Robert, consideration given for a man's wife, &c, by, 12, 153.
Fitz-Stephen, Richard, 11, 102.
Fitz-Stephens, benefactors to St. Nicholas priory, Exeter, 23, 126.
Fitz-Urse, Richard, brother of Becket's murderer, 2, 218.
Fitzwalter, lord, mission shared by, 17, 73.
Fitzwalter, Simon, name given by Dallaway to Simon de Wells, 22, 178.
Fitz-Walwyn, Adam, prudent purchase by Bayham abbey of, 9, 160.
Fitz-Wibert, William, singular grant to Battel abbey by, 17, 24.
Fitz-William, Mabel, Lady, 7, 30 *note.* Sir D. Owen's legacy to her, 42.
Fitz-William, Sir William, earl of South-

ampton, Cowdray purchased by, **5**, 178. 180. Rebuilder of Cowdray: his bequest. of same, 179. Further particulars regarding him, 179 *note*. 180. 181. 182. Inscription on his portrait at Cambridge, **7**, 29 *note*. His burial directions, 30 *note*. Date of his creation as earl, 40 *note*. Sir D. Owen's legacy to him, 41 *note*. Dissolved priories granted to him, 220. 224. Dureford abbey and Easebourne nunnery sites granted to, **8**, 92. **9**, 29. Midhurst sold to, **20**, 21. *See* **10**, 202. **25**, 19. Southampton, Fitzwilliam, earl of.

Fitzwillyams, Mr. Hastings, **14**, 98.

Five Ashes, inn sign, and Five Ash Down, **10**, 191. Five Bells, Chailey, **10**, 191.

Flack, J. models of fonts by, **18**, 62.

Flagon, formerly used by the Protestant refugee congregation at Rye, **13**, 208.

Flamang, Richard le, founder of Welbeck abbey, **8**, 43.

Flambard, Robert, macebearer of London, the "dear vadlet" of Edw. III. **22**, 199.

Flanders, count of, Sir E. Dalyngruge commissioned to make conditions with, **9**, 290.

Flanders, custom of "madelstard" in, **6**, 174. Piracies, &c, of the Winchelsea men on the merchants of, **23**, 26. 30. Flemish monumental slabs and stone brought into Sussex, 173. *See* Flemings. Margaret of Flanders.

Flansham brooks, **16**, 260.

Flansham town light, bequest for, **12**, 90.

Flavia Helena, and Flavia Maxima Fausta, coins of, found, **11**, 140.

Flax, **3**, 141 *note*. Flax spinning in return for parish relief, **19**, 51, 52. *See* Hemp.

Flaxland, John de, benefactor to Sele priory, **10**, 117.

Flaxman, ancient bronze made perfect by, **8**, 283. Monument in Westgrinstead church by, **22**, 11.

Fleet ditch, London, **19**, 23 *note*.

Fleet prison, bailiff of Rype committed to the, **14**, 234.

Fleetwood, William, suits instituted by, **14**, 234, 235.

Fleg, Henry de, prior of Farlegh, error of the Monasticon, relative to, **3**, 195.

Flemenefrith, meaning of, **9**, 229.

Fleming, Alan le, place possessed by, **6**, 49. Licensed to rebuild, **13**, 106.

Fleming, Sir James, **23**, 179.

Fleming, Nicholas, abp. of Armagh, **12**, 139.

Flemings, policy of Edward III. in encouraging settlement in England of, **13**, 180. English towns in which they settled under Elizabeth, 193.

Flemyng, T. an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 180.

Flesh-eating, statute for the limitation of, **4**, 273. Licenses for, 274, 275. **11**, 34, 35.

Flesmonger (or Fleshmonger) William, dean of Chichester, **2**, 4. **24**, 44. New ordinances for St. Mary's hospital put forth by him, **24**, 50-52. 53. 57.

Fleta's definition of "Cherset," **15**, 89 *note*.

Fletcher, George, trade tokens, **17**, 254. **24**, 130. 134.

Fletcher, John, dramatist, place and date of birth of, **13**, 273.

Fletcher, Richard (father of the dramatist) vicar of Rye, bishop of Bristol, of Worcester and of London, **13**, 273. See of Bristol, how impoverished by him, *ibid.*

Fletcher, Robert, vicar of Westbourne, **22**, 109. Register entry of his induction, appointment of his successor, &c, 109, 110.

Fletcher, Mr. lord of Bognor manor, **25**, 115. 116. 121.

Fletcher, Mr. Chichester, his son killed at Minden, **10**, 42.

Fletcher, William, tokens, **18**, 164. **24**, 126.

Fletching (Fleechyng) traces of iron works at, **2**, 209. Lord Buckherst's forge, 3, 242. Limit of sewers commission (1421) **10**, 95. Inn signs, 187. 188. Former seat of the Wilsons, **11**, 7. Land released to Roger Dalyngregge, **12**, 26 *note*. 230. Berkhame manor, 31 *note*. Fletching bridge and de Montfort's forces, **15**, 160. 162. Topography, **16**, 285. Yearly value of lands (1649) **19**, 208. One of the parishes benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, **22**, 43. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 76. Allotment of land in Ashdown forest and list of claimants, **24**, 203-206. *See* **14**, 49. 56. 138. 146. 157. 164. 166.

Fletching church: architectural note, **2**, 274. The Dalyngrugge and Denot (not Devot) brasses, 309. **18**, 18 *note*. **23**, 158, 159. Granted to Michelham priory, **6**, 137. 139. Value, 141. Lache (Leach) monument, **11**, 10. Burials in the chancel, 11. 14. A slanderer's recantation in the porch, 12. Parson's arms quota, 225. Church bells, **16**, 194. 209.

Fletching Parish and Church, by Rev. S. D. Wilde, vicar, **4**, 231-236. Derivation of name, extent, condition at Domesday, &c, 231. Monuments and memorials in the church, the Leche bequest, &c, 232, 233. Panelling of the pulpit, 234. Particulars relating to the benefice, *ibid.* Registry entries relative to the plague, burials in woollen, &c, 235. Early deeds, vicars referred to in the Registers, 236. Architectural Description, by Rev. Frederick Spurrell, 237-252.

Flete, Simon atte, port collector, **17**, 144.

Fletterwyk, Walter, presentation, **17**, 107.

Fletus, meaning of, **19**, 23 *note*.

Flexborough (or Flexbridge) hundred, 11, 229. 24, 218. Parishes comprised in it, 220.
Flexham, 17, 120.
Flimwell church bell, 16, 231.
Flint implements found at Hardham, 16, 63. Flint flake theory, 18, 165. An illustrative anecdote, 168 *note*. Platform of flints discovered in Bow-hill barrow, 22, 59. Flint works at Cissbury, 24, 145-165. *See* Cissbury. Worked flints.
Flint, Robert, M.A, vicar of Westbourne, note of his preferments, death, &c, 22, 111.
Flintham, Hugh de, deed witnessed by, 25, 136.
Flocer, Hugh de, prebend of, 13, 136.
Flodden field, contingent furnished by an English clothier at, 2, 249. The "foyler" of the Scots, 11, 16.
Floid, David, captured and beheaded, 7, 42 *n*.
Floods, baptisms interrupted by, 4, 256. Damage done by one in 1797, 12, 3. *See* Inundations. Storms.
Flogging monks, rules for, 7, 153.
Flote, John, burial direction of, 12, 94.
Flote, R. le, subsidy juror, Midhurst, 20, 7.
Flothe de, bell founder, 16, 196.
Flour, Willielmus, Pevensey baron, 17, 66.
Flower, Mr. J. W. barrow-opening participated in by, 22, 191.
Flower, Peter, proof of age by, 12, 41.
Floyd, Thomas, Dr. Cooper's quarrel with, 4, 282, 283.
Fludewith, privilege of, 9, 228. Probable signification of, 229.
Fluiry, Wm. gift deed witnessed by, 11, 101.
Flushing, regular agency for Sussex smugglers at, 10, 91. Ship boarded off, 11, 21. *See* 158.
Flynt, Hue, annuity bequeathed by Lord Hoo to, 8, 120.
Fogden, E. information furnished by, 18, 79.
Fogg, Sir William, of Repton, 17, 59.
Fogge, Alice, married to Sir R. Oxenbridge, 8, 226.
Fogheler, John, presentation, 17, 107.
Fokyntone, Hugh de, his gift to Lewes priory, 2, 14. *See* Folkington.
Fold, in Sussex place-names, 7, 8.
Foliot, Henry, abbot of Gloucester, iron sent into Sussex by, 3, 60.
Foljambe, T. marriage contract of, 14, 182.
Folkestone, and the landing of Anne of Cleves, 15, 183 *note*. Would not pay for venison whereof it partook not, 191. *See* 12, 161 *note*.
Folkestone fishermen, collection at Maresfield for the, 21, 217.
Folkington, removal of the Dobells to, 4, 96.
Folkington (Fokyngton, Folkyngton, Foukington) yearly value of manor, lands, &c, (1411 and 1649) 10, 141. 19, 208. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 226. Church inscriptions where printed, 229. Henry Marshall's legacy to the parish poor, 13, 52. Customary charge on the manor, 14, 263. Church bell, 16, 148. 209. Old view of seat at, 285. Chief freeholder in 1734, 23, 76. *See* 14, 209. 15, 158 *note*. 159.
Follers, John, Northiam, trade token, 10, 208.
Fonnells, Simon, chantry rent paid by, 23, 31.
Fontenoy, 10, 45. 47.
Fonts: rescue of that of Maresfield chapel, 9, 43. Denton, 98. Buxted, 209. Echingham, 351. Nutley, 12, 17.
Food, dearth of (1709) 3. 159 *note*. *See* Corn.
Fool, Edw. II. entertained by a, 6, 49. Cost of "hallowing and other fools" at an election, 10, 50 *note*.
Football, event fixed by an accident at, 12, 43. Played after baptisms, 15, 213 *note*.
Foot-bleeding, 9, 202. Old reason for, 23, 65.
Footbridge bank, Ashdown forest, parliamentary survey, 23, 220. 242-245. Footbridge lands, 14, 49.
Foote, John, suit against, 14, 235.
Foray, Walter, permitted to give land, &c, to Easebourne nunnery, 9, 6.
Forbe, John, priest, burial direction of, bequest to his church, to village maidens, &c, by, 12, 91.
Forbes, Dr, stone implement deposited in Chichester museum by, 9, 116.
Ford in Sussex place-names, 7, 9. 15. Its meaning, 17, 141, 142.
Ford (or Fordes) church possessed by Leveminster priory, 11, 118. Its bells, 16, 143. 209. Arun river, 258, 259. Ford "clappers," 251. Crown presentation, 21, 53.
Ford green, 15, 161.
Ford, Abraham, land held by and rent charged thereon, 23, 307.
Ford, Alyce, "hurt and damage" to Michelham priory by, 6, 148.
Ford (Foord, Forde) Col. Sir Edward, of Up park, royalist, 5, 36. His boasting offer to the King, 37. In jeopardy, 39. His fame as a mechanist, &c, 45. Plots a seizure of Arundel, 55. His success, 57. Again on the losing side, 61. Hopeless mission confided to him, 63. His offer to his soldiers, 9, 52. A puritan chaplain's wish concerning him, 53. High sheriff of Sussex, 19, 94 *note*. Held Chichester against the parliament, 118. *See* 9, 50. 14, 151. 22, 167 *note*.
Ford, George, token of, 11, 175. 24, 132.
Ford, George and William, copyholders, Maresfield, 24, 207, 208. 213. Land held in Ashdown forest by, 14, 49.
Ford, Henry, land held by the widow of; waste and spoliation charged against him, 23, 262. 300.

Ford, John, imprisoned, 5, 45.
Ford, John, smuggler, sentence on, 10, 93.
Ford, John, atte, 16, 257.
Ford, N. in the Eastbourne books, 14, 131.
Ford, T. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Ford (Foord, Forde) Sir William, royalist, of Harting, "the soape projector," 5, 45. 16, 40, 41. Oliver Cromwell's courtesy to, 19, 92. Royalist composition paid by him, 94. His imprisonment, &c, 105. Lands demised to him and others, 23, 285. 25, 45.
Forde manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 136.
Forde place, Brede, 8, 213. Bought by the Oxenbridges, 214.
Forde, Hen. atte, fact fixed by death of, 12, 39.
Forde, Robert, novice, Michelham, 6, 149.
Forder, William, deponent to Sir Garrett Kempe's recusancy, 19, 116, 117.
Fordham granted to F. de Bohun, 20, 1.
Fordingbridge, smugglers at, 10, 86.
Fordred, James, auditor for Hythe (Hethe) 15, 188.
Fordwich, 12, 161 *note*.
Forebench, John, vicar of Sutton, 17, 161.
Foreign protestant refugees; French, 3, 121. 123. Polish, 158. Palatinate, 159. *See* Rye passage book.
Foreign sepulchral brasses, exhibition (and list) of rubbings from, 8, 340-342.
Foreigners, parish entries relating to, 4, 247. *See* Aliens. *Forraners*.
Foreman, Mr, manorial steward, 25, 176.
Forest Gate, Ashdown forest, 14, 49.
Forest laws of the Norman kings, extreme rigour of the, 12, 142.
Forest lodge, Maresfield, 14, 146.
Forest ridge, Wealden heights known as the, 15, 148. 164. 16, 269. Forest side, 16, 264.
Forest row church bells, 16, 209.
Forests in Sussex, their geological and botanical attractions, 14, 40. *See* 15, 150. Anderida. Ashdown. Saint Leonards.
Forest or Forester, William and Guido de, grand masters of the knights templars, 9, 269. 270. 10, 110.
Forest, John, charter witnessed by, 22, 118.
Forestall, probable meaning of, 9, 229.
"Forestalling," fines at Seaford for, 7, 107. Diarist Turner on, 11, 197.
Forester, lord and lady, 15, 76, 77.
Forestership of Rutland, restored to Sir E. Dalyngruge, 9, 283. 289.
Forey, Walter, presentation, 17, 104.
"Forge" and "old Forge," Maresfield, 14, 158.
Forge wood, Chiddingly, 14, 230.
Forger, John, co-grantee of the goods and chattels of Philip Kobbe, 22, 118.
Forks, when introduced into England: antique examples, Roman and Anglo-Saxon, 7, 203 *note*. Evidence of their former rarity, 204 *note*.
Forman, John, East Grinstead martyr, 20, 152.
Forraners, local meaning of, 6, 231.
Forrep land, description of, 6, 176 *note*.
Forster, Anne (not Foster) iron monumental slab to, 5, 202-204. Its present resting place, 18, 72.
Forster, Joan, cause of penance done in church by, 22, 91.
Forster, or Foster, Sir Michael, trial of smugglers presided at by, 9, 194.
Forster, or Foster, Sir Robert of Egham, Chief Justice, K.B, 14, 229. 244.
Forster, Lord Leicester's servant, suspicious death of Lady Leicester in the house of, 23, 7 *note*. Forster, *see* Foster.
Fort, Robert le, castle built by, 9, 247.
Fortescue, Anthony, Lordington house occupied by, 21, 86. His animosity towards and plots against Q. Elizabeth, 87.
Fortescue, John, chief justice, 18, 34.
Forth, or Furtho, W. vicar, Ninfield, 17, 60.
Fortification of towns and houses; *see* Royal licenses.
Fortrie, John, incumbent, Hamsey, 17, 100.
Fort-William, Scotland (1753) condition, prices, &c, 10, 38.
Foscarini, Venetian ambassador; expenses of his visit to England, 24, 120.
Foss, Edward, on the collar of SS, 12, 222 *note*. Notice of chief baron Jeffray by, 14, 223. On "Vice Cancellarius," 22, 179. His notice of Simon de Wells, 181.
Foss, Rocelin de, master of the temple, 9, 236.
Foster, "the incomparable miss," 9, 202.
Foster, Anthony, knighthood composition, 16, 50.
Foster, C. le Neve, flint implements found by, 16, 63 *note*.
Foster, or Forster, Henry, trade token, 11, 177. 24, 132.
Foster, John, knighthood comp. 16, 47.
Foster, John, of Dover, married to a descendant of John Rowe, 24, 89.
Foster, John, burial entry, 25, 162.
Foster, Justice, his robemaker's bill, 4, 28.
Foster, Nicholas, companion in Lord Dacre's fatal frolic, 19, 175, 176.
Foster, R. letter from serjt. Amherst to, 11, 12.
Foster, Richard, burial direction of, 12, 68.
Foster, Robert, of Battel, justice, 14, 29. 16, 27. 28. 29. 43. Knighthood composition, 46. Bell donor, 188.
Foster, Robert, gift to Battel abbey, 17, 20.
Foster, Robert, jurat, Winchelsea, 23, 21. Distraint on his heirs, *ibid.*
Foster, Sir Thomas, 16, 27 *note*.
Foster, Thomas, trustee and executor to Sir

G. Oxenbridge, 8, 219. Legacy bequeathed to him, 220. Mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Foster, *see* Forster.
Foubert, Major, military riding master, 11, 45. Local reminiscence of him, 45 *note*.
Foukes, Jo. arms quota of, 11, 225.
Fould-tare, *Faultrage*, *Faldagium*, signification of, 6, 232. Origin and rationale of the custom, 233, 234.
Founder, or Ffoundor, William, bell founder 16, 148. 152. 196.
Fountayne, William, co-possessor of lands in Horsham, 22, 159.
"Founten-bloo," medicinal waters, Waldron, a query relative to the, 7, 230.
Fount Hill, its derivatives, &c, 2, 302 *note*.
Fountington, *see* Funtington.
Fourpartners manor, locale of, 11, 110.
Four throws, Hawkhurst, smugglers' depot at, 10, 80.
Fovile, or Foville, William de, prior of Lewes, 2, 27. His death, and liberal gifts to the priory, 29. Further particulars, 3, 197. 208. 6, 145. 262.
Fowel, John, subsidy comptroller, Chichester, 24, 67.
Fowell, W. knighthood comp. 16, 51.
Fowkes, John, dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Fowle family, wealthy iron workers, 2, 218. Decadence of the family: a prized relic, *ibid*. *See* 11, 12 *note*. 18, 15. 24, 198 *n*.
Fowle, Anslow, or Annesley, burial entry, 25, 161.
Fowle, Anthony, justice, road commissioner, &c, 14, 228. 15, 146. 16, 30. 31.
Fowle, Elizabeth, 13, 98.
Fowle, Humphrey, of Rotherfield, arms of, 25, 95.
Fowle, John, praying bequest to, 17, 190.
Fowle, Mr. his motion on behalf of William Gage's children, 19, 114.
Fowle, Nicholas, of Riverhall, armada contribution, 1, 35. Two other Nicholas Fowles, 3, 241. 243. 25, 95.
Fowle, Robert, M.P. for Winchelsea, 5, 104.
Fowle, Robert, "his gallerie in ye church," Salehurst, 25, 153. Parish matters in which he took part, 154. 155. Burial entry of two Roberts, 159. His litigation with the vicar, 161.
Fowle and Middleton families, alliance between the, 22, 43. 44.
Fowler, family, notice of the, 12, 102 *note*.
Fowler, Mr, one of the proud duke's bailiffs, his warning to Tho. Marchant, 25, 196.
Fowler, Rev. J. T, M.A, F.S.A, on Jewell and Harding's book, 20, 225, 226.
Fowler, Simon, prebendary of Ninfield, 13, 144. Incumbent of Racton, 23, 15.
Fowler, Sir T. Islington property of, 19, 108.
Fox, and Fox and hounds, inn signs, 10, 190.
Fox, bishop, Wolsey's first patron, 15, 62 *n*.
Fox, Col. A. H. Lane, F.S.A, 24, 147 *note*. On the origin and purposes of the hill forts, 150, 151. Remains found by him at Highdown, 152. His speculations on and explorations at Cissbury, 153. 154. 155. *See* 157, 158, 165. 22, 191.
Fox, Geo. his visit to Sussex, 16, 71, 72, 73.
Foxe, John, martyrologist, and his book, 1, 89 *note*. "Fat headed priest" referred to by him, 12, 11. *See* 20, 226.
Foxearle (or Foxherle) hundred, lord of, 6, 57. Granted to Sir R. Fenys, 10, 212. Query, 11, 229. Knighthood composition return, 16, 47. Non-resident barons, 17, 67.
Foxes, complaints of the ravages of, 3, 46, 47. Ancient parish payments for destruction of, 6, 242. 14, 247. End of a domesticated fox, 23, 51.
Foxhall, ancient glories of, 15, 76, 77.
Foxhunt manor in Waldron, 13, 87. Inference from its name, 28. Its early and later possessors, 88, 89.
Foxhunt manor and farm, 14, 211. 239.
Foxle, Adam de, parson of Echingham, 9, 347.
Foxle, John, yearly value of manor held by (1411) 10, 135.
Foxlee, John de, inquisition relative to Pevensey castle taken by, 6, 273. Inquiry commissioner on the templars' properties, 9, 239. 251.
Foxwist, W. de, 9, 317. Foxwist heath, 321.
Foyce, Henry, offices held and emoluments received by, 13, 125. 126. *See* 129. 130.
Foys, R. and wife, monumental brass, 23, 165.
Fozell, John, incumbent, Amberley, 17, 234.
Fraelvilla, Anselm de, his gift to Battel abbey, 17, 30.
Fraie, John, armada contribution, 1, 36.
Framfield (Framelle, Franchfelde, Franckfeld) nonæ return, 1, 63. Furnaces and consumption of wood at, 2, 209, 210. 3, 243, 244. 19, 206. An archiepiscopal peculiar, 2, 222. Ecclesiastical misdeed of a minister, 4, 253. A parish apprentice bond, 268. Customs relative to assert land, &c, in the manor, 6, 175, 176. 183. High cross and inn sign, 10, 182. 188. Trader's token, 11, 175. 176. 24, 128. Thanksgiving service (1759) 11, 204. Vicar's arms quota, 227. Hundred and manor, 12, 5. R. Thunder, vicar (1377) 36. Crown presentations, 257. Stream, 15, 161. Church bells, 16, 177. 194. 209. Yearly value of lands (1649) 19, 208. Monumental brass, 23, 159. Fair granted 21, 16. Church burnt: petition of the parishioners to the king, 164. An energetic vicar, 213. Rebuilder of the vicarage, 214.

FRAMFIELD, NOTES on the CHURCH and ANCIENT PARISH GENTRY of, by Rev. H. R. Hoare, **4**, 291-304. Early church, derivation of place-name, &c, 292. Parochial and manorial history, early incumbents, &c, 293, 294. Architecture of the church, rood screen, chantries, &c, 294-296. Fall of the tower, sale, and present *locale* of the bells, &c, 297. Modern monuments in the church, 303. Ancient parish gentry, *see* Durrant, of Great Streele. French, of Estones. Gage, of Bentley. Hempstead. Hodson of Poundsley. Isted. Peckham. Smith, of Highlands. Stapley. Stone, of New Place. Warnett, of Hempstead.

France, preservation of historical monuments in, **1**, 2. Treatment of English captives in, **4**, 272. Eulogy on its protestant inhabitants, 273. Dispute of Edward II. with, **6**, 42. 52. Its tongue long used by the descendants of the Normans, 114. Custom of *maineté* in, 174. French cooks at Halland, **11**, 203. English expeditions to France, **12**, 225. Position of the cinque ports in relation to wars with, **14**, 71. 92, 93. Levies of Edw. III, 214. Organic remains found in, **16**, 60. Property-transfer custom, 133. Entry of a Frenchman's marriage, **19**, 51. Order to the Winchelsea bailiffs on the King's return from his unsuccessful expedition to, **23**, 24. Sad condition of the land in 1709, **25**, 75. *See* Agincourt. French invasions. French protestant refugees.

Franceys, or Frances, Robt. le, rent given and land occupied by, **11**, 99. **15**, 93.

Franceys, Jn. offices conferred on, **18**, 144.

Franchame park, deerstealers in, **17**, 120.

Franchise in Burwash, **21**, 8. 13.

Francis I, of France, the occasion of a subsidy in England, **19**, 149.

Francis, Dr. physician to Card. Wolsey, **9**, 175.

Francis, Sir Edward, one of "Dog" Smith's trustees, **22**, 37. Date of his death, 42. A debtor to Smith, 45.

Francis, William, deponent as to Sir Garret Kempe's recusancy, **19**, 117.

Franck, Abraham, arms quota of, **11**, 226.

Francke, Richard, jurat of Hastings, **14**, 100. His origin, 101.

Franckwell, Mr. arms quota, **11**, 226. Thomas, incumbent of Racton, **23**, 16.

Francwelle, *temp.* Domesday, Osbern's holding in, **10**, 64.

Frankalmoign, peculiarity of grants made in, &c, **5**, 157 *note*. **15**, 118 *note*.

Frank, Elizabeth, **13**, 98.

Franke, John, keeper of Pippingford walk, **23**, 268.

Frankland arms, inn sign, **10**, 187.

Frankland, John, Bosham estate acquired and alienated by, **8**, 197.

Frankland, Rev. John, questionable improvements in, and altar piece given to, Westbourne church by, **22**, 83. Instituted rector, his burial place, &c, 105. Vicar presented by him, 111.

Frankland, William, **10**, 51.

Franklin, Benjamin, his version of the "Omnia vanitas" story, **11**, 222.

Franklin, John, and Thomas Freeland, churchwardens, Westbourne (1770) agreement with, about recasting the bells, **22**, 86.

Frankpledge law of, **13**, 99 *note*.

Franks, Augustus W, F.S.A, on the Dureford abbey tiles, **8**, 61. Bronze brooch, iron matrix, &c, exhibited at Chichester by, 284. 330. 333. On Mountfield treasure trove, **16**, 310. At a barrow opening on Beachy Head, **22**, 191. On a bronze signet found near Hastings, 195. *See* **10**, 179. **15**, 241 *note*.

Frankwell, Richard, will of, **4**, 206.

Frankwell, William, Maresfield, **24**, 208.

Frankysshe, Robert, rector of Waldron, **13**, 86.

Frant, iron works at, **2**, 210. **3**, 241. Noteworthy extracts from the register, **4**, 247. 248 *note*. 256. 257. 286. Ancient spelling of the name, 292. Borough English in the manor, **6**, 182. Complicity of the vicar in certain riotous reprisals, **7**, 221. Bayham in Frant, **9**, 145. 154. Character of the land in the parish, 154 *note*. Inn signs, **10**, 187. 188. Traders' tokens, 208. **24**, 129. Vicar's arms quota, **11**, 227. Dr. Delves, vicar, **13**, 99. Church bells, **16**, 194. 210. River source, 272. Yearly value of lands (1649) **19**, 208. *See* **17**, 120.

Fraser, captain, **20**, 53.

Fraunces, Hugh, annuity payable out of Pevensey to (1411) **10**, 133.

Fraunces, John, **18**, 48.

Fraxeto (Ashgrove) Roger, *see* Ashgrove.

Fraxineto (Ashurst) Roger de, gift to Wilmington priory by, **4**, 41.

Fre, W. and J. le, **11**, 100. 101.

Freamville, John de, grant to W. de Scoteny of the lands of, **6**, 221.

Frebody of Odymer, **6**, 69. *See* Freebodie.

Frederick, emperor of Germany, popular disbelief of the death of, **19**, 82.

Frederick the Great, description of a medal of, **16**, 301, 302.

Frederick Henry, prince, son of the Palatine, untoward end of, letter from him, &c, **4**, 223.

Freebodie, John (of Udimore) armada contribution, **1**, 37.

Freebody family, monumental brasses, **23**, 187.

Free chase and *Free warren*, **14**, 38. 43.

Freehold land society, Hastings, land bought by the, 14, 88 *note*.
Freeland, H. W. sometime M.P. for Chichester, antiquities, &c, exhibited by, 8, 283. 305. 313. 315. 323. 333. Documents, 335. Pottery dug up by, 10, 180. Lists of Sussex incumbents compiled by: Waldron, 13, 86. Ditchling, 13, 259. Chiddingly, 14, 248. Poynings, 15, 31. Hamsey, 17, 79. 99. 100. Seaford, Sutton, and Sutton cum Seaford, 160, 161. Amberley, 234. Appledram, 18, 83, 84. East Grinstead, 20, 147. Westbourne, 22, 99. Racton, 23, 15.
Freeland, J. B. on St. Richard's will, 1, 164. Documentary extracts furnished by, 5, 248-253. 9, 61. *See* 15, 30, 31. 17, 57. 234.
Freeman, E. knighthood composition, 16, 50.
Freeman, E. A. question investigated by, 19, 73.
Freeman, George, of Lewes, 13, 30.
Freeman, Jo. parson, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Freeman, Rev. Philip, *Papers by:*
On some of the characteristic features of Chichester cathedral, 1, 142-148.
On Antiquities discovered in St. Olave's church, Chichester, 5, 213-228.
On the site of "a temple by Chichester" as etched by John Dunstall, 7, 56-60.
Freeman, Ralph, arms of, 25, 96.
Freeman, Wm. M.P. for Horsham, 5, 104.
Freeman, W. (justice, "so called") 16, 74, 75.
Freemantel or Freemantle (a residence of Hen. III.) supply of Sussex nails sent to, 17, 117. [*See* note 8 on same page.] Order dated by king John from, 22, 19.
Freemen, Rye, created to turn an election, 9, 59.
Free services, their nature, &c., 12, 143.
Free tenants, services exacted by the templars from, 9, 252. Decision in a case stated, 252 *note*.
Freewarren, oppressive exercise of the right of, 6, 115.
Freere, old, 11, 38.
Fremfyld, David, monk of Lewes, 4, 303.
French invasions of the South coast, actual and apprehended, 1, 62, 63. 11, 203. 12, 25. 42 *note*. 43. 15, 213 *note*. 17, 74. 124. 147.
French protestant refugees, liberal aid given to, 3, 121 *note*. Timothy Burrell's gift, 121. 123. 164.
French family, of Estones, notice of the, 4, 303. "John Frenche's hammer," *ibid*.
French family, of Chiddingly; Andrew, 14, 228. Anne (*née* Sackville) 229. 244. John, 221. 228. 229. 237. Stephen, 221. 228. 237. Thomas, 228. 230. Mortuary inscriptions, &c, 244. 245. *See* 228. 229. 246. 17, 101. 153. 242.
French family, iron workers, sites of their forges, &c, 2, 196. 208. 3, 245. 10, 190. 15, 158. *See* Frenshe. Freynsh.
French, Joane, 13, 98.
French, Lawr. customs comptroller, 24, 64.
French, Mr, convivialities, &c, of diarist Turner with, 11, 187. 188. 192. 194. 195. 202. 205. 208. His death and its accelerating cause, 211. Fatal accident to John French's horse, 215.
French, Moses, quaker, sentenced, 16, 80.
French, Richard, Seaford, why regarded as "living suspiciously," 7, 98.
French, Richard, event fixed in the memory of by a broken leg, 12, 44.
French, Richard, cinque ports baron, 15, 189. Expenses allowed him, 190.
French, Richard, deed witnessed by, 25, 144.
French, Stephen, of Chiddingly, iron founder, lands in Hailsham held by, 24, 253. 263. 264. *See* 253 *note*.
French, William, his claim on conviction for felony, 7, 99.
Frenche, John, "a Streame of Chiddingligh," 14, 228.
Frenche, Richard, jurat of Hastings, 14, 100.
Frend, John, suit against, 14, 234.
Frend, Roger le, subsidy juror, 20, 7.
Frende, William, incumbent of Racton, 23, 16.
Frendesbury, Robert, abbot of Begeham, 9, 179.
Freningham, Willi de, 14, 214.
Frenshe, Thomas, monumental brass, 9, 370. 23, 171.
Frentwyte, 9, 228. General meaning of, 229.
Freshfield, furnaces at, 3, 242. 18, 16.
Fretebergh chase, 16, 136, 137.
Fretton, William, a felon parson, escape from prison of, 17, 199.
Frewen Family Accounts, Extracts from the, by W. D. Cooper, Esq, F.S.A, 4, 22. 24-30. Benjamin Frewen's aspiration at the beginning of his book, 24. Items of hosiery, &c, supplied by him, 25. Stephen Frewen, skinner: items of furs, &c, furnished to judges, bishops, and other notables, 26-30. Loans to king and parliament, 29.
Frewen, Accepted, abp. of York, parentage of, 4, 24. His career, death, funeral fees, &c, 27 *note*. How he "got" the archbishopric, 11, 33. President of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, 12, 206.
Frewen, Dr. on epidemics at Hastings, 14, 192, 193. 199.
Frewen, Mr, tenement in Lewes held by (1769) 13, 38.
Frewen MSS, extracts from the, 16, 302-304.
Frewen, Morton, Jeake MSS. possessed by, 9, 45.
Frewen, Thankfull, 4, 26. Office held by

him, *ibid note.* His death, funeral charges, &c, 29, 30.
Frewen, Thomas, charters and deeds lent by, **8**, 214. Thomas (*ob.* 1791) his marriage and issue, **13**, 79. Thomas (*ob.* 1676-7) brass, **23**, 170. Thomas of Lincoln's inn, and Thomas of Northiam, arms, **25**, 95.
Freynsh, Gilbert de, presentation, **17**, 107.
Friars minors, **1**, 169. 171. **2**, 3. 146. Bequest to the Friars minors of Chichester, **12**, 70 *note.* Removal of the latter to new quarters, **24**, 49.
Friars preachers, Arundel, **12**, 28. Friars of various orders, **18**, 59. Bequests, various, **25**, 146.
Friar's oak, inn sign, &c, **10**, 191. **16**, 251, *See* Frieze-oak.
Friburg, early dated bell at, **16**, 140. Particulars concerning it, 140 *note.*
Friend family, Cowden, noteworthy particulars relating to members of the, **20**, 113-116.
Friend, John, **9**, 38 *note.* Thomas, of Lewes, **25**, 170. 180. 182. 190. 194.
Friese, cloth of, why so named, **13**, 54 *note.*
Frieze oak, or Friar's oak, **25**, 165. 187. *See* Friar's oak.
Frilande, Walter de, land given to Dureford abbey by, **8**, 67.
Friston, nonæ return, **1**, 63. Possessions of Bayham abbey in, **9**, 156. 158. Valuations (1291) 162. (1649) **19**, 208. Ancient necklace found, **10**, 205. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 227. Church inscriptions where printed, 229. Crown presentation, **12**, 257. The Selwyns at, **14**, 122. **15**, 211. Church bell, **16**, 210. Monumental brass, **23**, 159. *See* **16**, 285. Barrow at, *see* Crowlink.
Friston hall, Suffolk, seat of the Bacons, **10**, 28.
Friston place, **14**, 218 *note.* **16**, 292.
Frith, or forth, meaning of, **17**, 142.
Frith, Philipp, Rye, letter from Richard Kilburne to, **16**, 303.
Frithewyte, **9**, 228. General meaning of, 229.
Frith's farm, **14**, 209. The old house at Friths, 231.
Froisel, Richard, **14**, 183.
Froissart, exploit unnoticed by, **3**, 215. On sea and land combats, **4**, 118. On Edward III, and Sir John Chandos, 120. His description of a fight with the Spaniards, **9**, 346. On the battle of Otterbourne, **20**, 123.
Frompton, John, at Agincourt, **15**, 136.
"Frontelles," bequest to Boxgrove priory of, **15**, 63.
Frost, a great (1270) **2**, 30.
Froumound, Wm. prior of Calceto, **11**, 108.
Frowdys, or Frowds, John, executed for participation in Lord Dacre's fatal poaching frolic, **19**, 170. 173. 175.
Fruen, Mr, an "ungrateful return" from, **22**, 165. Explanatory remark, 165 *note.*
Fry, George, engraving from a drawing by, **11**, 90. 120.
Fry, R. churchwarden, Mayfield, **16**, 183.
Fryars, Will. **17**, 87.
Frye, Jane, "a pickry," **7**, 96.
Frye, Johannes, Pevensey baron, **17**, 66.
Frye, Thomas, and others, lands devised to, **22**, 121. Note on the family, 122. *See* 123.
Frytters, ancient name of land in Maresfield, **9**, 128.
Fuce, Joseph, quaker, persecution of, **16**, 67. His labours, quaintly entitled book, &c, 73. 74.
Fugitives from the soil, **3**, 68.
Fulbaun, William, presentation, **17**, 104.
Fulco, Domesday record of the holding of, **23**, 2.
Fulham, Robert de, Michelham priory lands distrained by, **6**, 142.
Fulking in Edburton, **15**, 1 *note.*
Fuller arms, inn sign, Brightling, **10**, 187.
Fuller, name obnoxious to parson Eades, **14**, 250.
Fuller, Anne, of Hellingly, **24**, 252. 261.
Fuller, capt. parliamentarian, **5**, 57. **9**, 52.
Fuller, colonel, **9**, 188.
Fuller, George, contrabandist, captured, **10**, 78.
Fuller, Hugh, farm belonging to, **12**, 118.
Fuller, Johanna, Sir D. Owen's legacy to, **7**, 43.
Fuller, J. stipendiary priest, Rye, **17**, 128.
Fuller, John (*ob.* 1610) benefactions of, circumstantial epitaph on, monumental brass, &c, **12**, 18. **23**, 186. Dr. Mantell's epigram, **25**, 102.
Fuller, John, old house in Mayfield bought by, (1672) **21**, 15.
Fuller, John, candidate for Sussex (1734) **23**, 73. Result of poll, 75.
Fuller, John, of Rosehill, some time M.P. for Sussex (*ob.* 1833). His motto and its occasion, **1**, 11. **2**, 219. His coal mining experiments, **2**, 211, 212 *notes.* **13**, 103. His mother, **9**, 34. Bodiam bought by him, 295. Church bells given by him, **16**, 188. Collection of Sussex MSS. bought by, **23**, 320. His armorial bearings, **25**, 96. 102. "Honest Jack Fuller;" his bust, mausoleum, &c, 102. 103. *See* **13**, 98.
Fuller, John, sen. and jun, Sussex roads commissioners, **15**, 146.
Fuller, John Trayton, manor vested by statute in, **20**, 139.
Fuller, Jone, wife of Barnard Randolph, **14**, 114.
Fuller, Major, surprised in India by a metallic reminiscence of home, **2**, 210.
Fuller, Mr, occasion of his secession from the Church of England, **9**, 34. Result of a theological debate on Mrs. Fuller, **13**, 87.

Fuller, Richard, Herindales manor sold to, 13, 92.
Fuller, Robert, religious preamble to the will of, 4, 206.
Fuller, Rose, esq, 14, 238. 239.
Fuller, Stephen, commissioner of Ashdown forest, 14, 59.
Fuller, "Sumnor," and the quakers, 16, 97. 113.
Fuller, Thomas, author of the "Worthies," &c, on Sussex iron works, the complaint of the trees, &c, 1, 77, 78 *notes*. His quaint reason for not overpraising wheatears, 96 *note*. His error relative to them, 2, 255 *note*. On Sussex roads, 1, 104 *note*. On Sussex iron, 2, 195. On the activity of Hen. VIII's commissioners, 3, 204. On the birth of the three Palmers, 5, 17. Battel abbey roll printed by him, 6, 8. 10. On the Ashburnhams, 84. 24, 2. On the Pierpoints and Cheneys, 11, 54. 59. On the charities of the Offleys, 13, 93, 94. On Sussex proverbs, 232. On Petworth, 14, 7. On Cardinals, 168. On Sir John Jefferay, 222. On Battel abbey, 17, 48. His characterization of "Dog" Smith, 22, 40. 41.
Fuller, Rev. Trayton, on the restoration of Chalvington church, 25, 288.
Fullere, Roger, proof of age by, 12, 30.
Fuller-Meyrick, Owen J. Augustus, "Endleweek" rents payable to, particulars of same, &c, 14, 263, 264. 24, 219, 220. *See* 25, 103.
Fuller's earth, prohibition of the export of, 10, 73. Where found in Sussex, 73 *note*.
Fuller's man, payment for a "foxhed" to, 14, 247.
Fullers of East Hothly, diarist Turner's grumblings at and convivialities with the, 11, 191. 195. 196. 202. 204. 209. 210. 211. 215. 216.
Fullers of Rosehill, ancestress, last representative of the, present possessor of their estate, &c, 24, 252 *note*. 25, 103. 203.
Fullers (or Fulwers) of Tanners: Elizabeth, 13, 95. Capt. John, 95. Samuel, purchaser of the estate, 97. Stephen, 95. Origin of the family, 97. Their acquisition of property in Waldron, pedigree, &c, 98.
Fullers. *See* 2, 210. 13, 37. 14, 228. 237. 18, 95.
Fullerton, Sir James, surveyor general of Prince Charles's lands, 25, 117.
Fulling in former days, in Sussex, 23, 283 *n*.
Fulnetty, T. cinque ports lieutenant, 17, 148. Secreted wrecks seized by, 149.
Fulshawe, the Newtons of, 9, 322, 323.
Fulthorp, Thomas, knight, J.C.P, 18, 34.
Funderay, Rob. incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Funeral sermons, fees for, &c, 1, 78. Gay's verses, *ibid note*. Disused custom, 3, 144, 145 *notes*. Charges (1708) 157. Funeral comfits, 4, 30. Pauper funeral charges, 267. Funeral pageant of Sir Anthony Browne, 6, 54-56. Funeral refreshments in 1750, 9, 203. A merry funeral, 11, 190. Wine-bibbing, 18, 156.
Funnell family, probable origin of the, 25, 107. Epigram on two Lewes Funnells, *ibid note*.
Funtington (Fountington, Funtyton) yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 133. Roman remains found in the parish, 168-180. Dedication of the church, 12, 72. Church bells, 16, 210. Nameless stream, 262. Manor given to Battel abbey, 17, 26. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 76. Common fine on the township, 227. *See* 18, 76. 81. 82. *See also* Densworth.
Fur trimmings, lavish expenditure of a prioress on, 9, 8. Collateral proof of her extravagance therein, 10.
Furly, Richard, tenant on the Gage estates, 19, 114.
Furmager, Francis, Cowden, curious entries of payments to, 20, 116.
Furmity, *see* Firmity.
Furness, ships supplied by, 4, 116.
Furness, Sir Robert, bart. George and Henry, cinque port barons, 15, 202. 207. 210.
Furnivall, F. J, M.A, woodcut lent by, 24, 65.
Furtho, *see* Forth.
Fust, John, co-founder of a guild and chantry in Horsham, 22, 148.
Fyke, Walter le, grant by Lewes priory to, 25, 144, 145.
Fynch family, residence of the, 13, 163.
Fynch, Mr. forge held by, 3, 241.
Fynch, Myles le, 14, 214.
Fynch, W. mayor of Winchelsea and bailiff to Great Yarmouth, 8, 234.
Fynche, Sir Moyle, Lindfield conveyed to and alienated by, 9, 329.
Fynche, Vincent, commissioned to retake Bodiam castle, 9, 293. Yearly value of manors, &c, of, (1411) 10, 144.
Fynche, Vincent, and Ffynes, William, cinque ports commissioners, 18, 43.
Fynche, William, knight, subsidy commissioner for Rye, 19, 150.
Fynche's lands in Southbroke and Northbroke, 6, 69.
Fyndon, John, presented to Haylesham, 9, 175.
Fyndon, *see* Findon.
Fyneas, Thomas, sergeant at mace, Hastings (1588) 12, 181.
Fynes, Anna, property carried to the Oxenbridges by her marriage, 8, 219.
Fynes, Elizabeth, will of (1587) 12, 157. *See* Fynnes.

Fynes, Francis and Thomas, legacies bequeathed by Thomas Oxenbridge to, **8**, 217.
Fynes, Gerard, yearly value of the manors of (1411) **10**, 145.
Fynes, Giles, and the manor of Yielding, **14**, 111.
Fynes, Gyles, commissioner of sewers, *temp.* Hen. VIII, **10**, 97.
Fynes or Fiennes, Richard, his marriage to the Dacre heiress, **19**, 171. Summoned to parliament as baron Dacre of the South, 172. Offices held by him: his reprobate grandson, *ibid.* His unfortunate great grandson, *see* Dacre.
Fynes, Sir Roger, hundred sold to, **6**, 57. Grant of Herstmonceux and Foxherle to, **10**, 212. *See* **19**, 71. Herstmonceux.
Fynes, Thomas, prebendary of Hollington, **13**, 143.
Fynes, Thomas, patron of Streat, **25**, 134.
Fynes, Sir Thomas, Sedgwick granted to, **8**, 38. *See* Fenys. Fienles. Fiennes. Fyenles. Fynnes. Fynys.
Fynetts, Mr. of Dovor, "notable presedents," in the booke of, **12**, 182.
Fynhawe, Thomas, of Westfield, in Cade's rising, **18**, 39.
Fynnes (Fiennes) Eliz, burial directions of (1563) **3**, 110. *See* Fynes.
Fynys, Jane, bequest of "a flat piece of silver" to, **8**, 220.
Fys dor, the, **2**, 321 *note.*
Fysely, John de, proof of age by, **12**, 30.
Fysh, Thos. mayor of Winchelsea, **8**, 237.
Fysshe, Henry, mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 33. *See* Fische.
Fysshe, John, cinque ports baron, **15**, 182.
Fysshere, Thomas, incumbent of Racton (1442) **23**, 15.
Fytteshall, Henry de, inquisition juror, Midhurst, **20**, 8.

G.

Gabriel, the old town bell of Lewes, **13**, 29. 31.
Gabriell, Nicholas, Seaford, accomplishment of, whereby he saved his neck, **7**, 99.
Gadd, Mr. E. mayor of St. Pancras corporation, Chichester, **24**, 138.
Gaddesden or Gattesden, John de, sheriff of Sussex, *temp.* Hen. III, lady married by, **8**, 34. *See* Gatesden.
Gadebusch, Mecklenburg, sepulchral brass at, **8**, 341.
Gage family, members deemed recusant, or cited as suspected papists, **2**, 62. **3**, 90 *note.* The Gages of Bentley, their origin, eventual heir, arms, &c, **4**, 296-298. The family crest as an inn sign, **10**, 187. Their ancestress, **12**, 26 *note.* Cause of litigation with Seaford, **15**, 159 *note.* Ancient manor place of the family, 161. Other portions of their possessions, 162, 163. Monumental brasses: Firle, 156-158. Framfield, 159. *See* **8**, 108. **18**, 18 *note.* **25**, 104.
Gage, Edward (of Ifield) armada contribution, **1**, 32.
Gage, Edward (of Framfield) military levy on (1584) **12**, 202. Henry Marshall's bequest to, **13**, 50. 56. When high sheriff, 56 *note.* Commissioner of Ashdown forest, **14**, 51. Duty assigned to (*temp.* Edw. VI.) **16**, 155 *note.* Survey of the church of the dissolved college of Malling, **21**, 178-181. *See* **13**, 47.
Gage, Sir Edward, Thomas Jefferay's bequest to, **14**, 221.
Gage, James, of Bentley, forfeited estates bought by, **8**, 122. Wartling bought by, **19**, 111. *See* Gage family.
Gage, John, furnace belonging to, **3**, 242.
Gage, John, of Firle, **8**, 237.
Gage, John, married Anthony Copley's sister, **14**, 264.
Gage, Sir John, constable of the Tower, litigation between Seaford and, **7**, 105. Report of himself and colleague on Battel abbey, 227. **17**, 48. Marries a St. Clere co-heiress, **8**, 108 *note.* Heirship acquired by William son of this marriage, 127. Dissolved abbey granted to him, **9**, 148. Letters from him on Lewes levels sewers, **10**, 97, 98. His offer to become tenant of priory land, 99. At Edw. VI's privy council, 204 *note.* Lewes property leased to him, **13**, 33. Maresfield manor granted to him, **14**, 157. His monument, **17**, 48 *note.* His daughter's husband, 49. Sword of maintenance possessed by him and given away by his descendant, 52. His official duty in reference to Dacre of the South, **19**, 176. 178. Shovelstrode manor granted to him, **20**, 141. A favourite with Henry VIII, **24**, 12, 13.
Gage, Sir John, first baronet, and Penelope Darcy his wife, **19**, 115.
Gage, Margaret, wife of Antony Kempe, **19**, 116.
Gage, dame Mary, widow of Sir Thomas, her

deposition relative to their children, **19**, 115. Her parentage, *ibid note.*

Gage, Penelope, and her third husband: her recusancy and subsequent conformity to the church of England, **19**, 115.

Gage, Sir Thomas, manorial rents, &c, claimed by, **23**, 311, 312. Free suit rent paid by, **24**, 222. *See* **24**, 209. 252. 260. Gage, dame Mary.

Gage, viscount, Sussex possessions of: Berwick, **6**, 227. Maresfield, **14**, 146. 157. 166. Manorial charge, 263. Barrow diggings on his Firle estate, **22**, 66. 72. "Endleweek rents" paid by, **24**, 220. Bentley park, **25**, 79 *note.* His ancestor at Halland feastings (1757-59) **11**, 192. 199. 203. Popular error as to his tenure of the Berwick property, **12**, 255 *note.*

Gage, William, of Framfield, **19**, 92. Trust deed executed by him, 113. Dealing of the sequestrators with his estates, 114, 115.

Gage, Sir William, "Bell Norton tumbled over" in the coach of, note and query concerning, **8**, 267. His arms, **25**, 96. *See* **14**, 165.

Gages of Firle, **24**, 1. 11. Earliest proven facts connected with the family, their possessions, &c, 12. Conspicuous members: Sirs John and Edward, 13. Peerages and baronetcies; a mendicant "My Lord," 14.

Gages of Hengrave, ancestor of the, **24**, 12. 14.

Gage-Rokewood, John, F.S.A, house wrongly named by, **17**, 30 *note.*

Gaimar, chronicler, **6**, 24. On Taillefer's exploits, 25.

Gain (Gaincaria, de Janitura) John, prior of Lewes, important diplomatic business entrusted to, **3**, 201.

Gainsburgh, Wm. de, bishop of Worcester, **2**, 88. His eminence, &c, *ibid note.*

Gainsford, Richard, Cowden, parish payment with an apprentice to, **20**, 99.

Galanga, galinga, or galingale, an aromatic, **2**, 95. **6**, 43.

Gale Family Memoirs, Extracts from the, by R. W. Blencowe, M.A, **12**, 45-60. Origin of the two writers, their religious views, &c, 45, 46. Autobiography of Leonard Gale, sen. (*ob.* 1690) havoc of the plague in the family, 46, 47. On the world at 16, his losses at starting, and subsequent prosperous career, 47-49. His counsel to his son, philippic against "depraved & mechanic priests," &c, 49, 50. Commendation of the Cowden furnaces, 51. His son's summary of his character, 53, 54. Accession of the second Leonard, his education, marriage, election, free of cost as M.P, &c, 51-53. Rule of conduct for his children, 54. His accumulations, offspring, reminiscences of the storm of 1703, &c, 55. Births and deaths and joys and sorrows there anent, 56, 57. Reflections on approaching age, 57. Pre-decease of his remaining son, extinction of the family in the male line, 58, 59. Co-heiresses to the estates, 60.

Gale family, notes on the, by W. S. Ellis, **13**, 307, 308. *See* **20**, 114. Leonard Gale, **25**, 174.

Gale, Mr, of Deerswood, **25**, 169.

Gale, Roger, F.S.A, on the Roman inscription found at Chichester, **7**, 61. 63. *See* **18**, 90.

Gale, Walter, Schoolmaster at Mayfield, 1750, Extracts from the Journal of, edited by R. W. Blencowe, **9**, 182-207. Opportune rescue of the diary from destruction; Gale's qualifications for his post, 182. His modest salary, 184. Other arts wherein he was proficient, 186. An unfulfilled dream: former occupation from which he was dismissed, 186, 187. His bargain, &c, with a conjuror, 188. 191. Paints a sign: "going a gooding," 189. Pattern-drawing for needlework, embroidery, &c, 190. 191. 192. 193. 197. A fatal omen, 191. Satan's vermicular affirmation; a Satanic commentator; Satan's churchyard dwelling, 193. His charge for painting the church commandments, 194. A smuggling story, 194. A smuggler's epitaph, 195. What he deemed "an extraordinary thing," 196. Consequence of his "discourse, merry but innocent," with a neighbour's wife, 197. Catches the measles, 198. An archæological visit to Withyham and Penshurst, 199. Failings confessed to and denied; anxieties for a change of vocation, &c, 200. "A testimony of a death," his interpretation of it, and what did happen, 200, 201. 203. Insulting comment of "Old Kent" on his abstract of "the Christian Schoolmaster," 201. Falls into a ditch, uncomplimentary assignation of the cause by old Kent, 202. Fears a prosecution; obtains a license to teach, 203, 204. Altercation with old Kent, scurrilous language of the latter, 204. Falls from his horse: disorder in his school, 205. Further accusations against him by old Kent; his plea for his scholars' dulness, 206. Death of his persecutor, *ibid.* Dismissed from his school, salary unpaid, 207. *See* **11**, 196 *n.*

Galosher, John, and R. Butt "wardens of the lyght of Sent Peter" Steyning, account rendered by, **8**, 135.

Gallett, John, Sussex student, Oxford matriculation entry of, **9**, 364.

Galley, William, murdered by smugglers, **10**, 86, 87. 87 *note.*

Galliard, John, **25**, 171.

Gallienus, coins of, found, **11**, 137. 140.
Gallop, John, churchwarden, Hastings, **16**, 184.
Galloppe, name long prevalent in Poynings, **15**, 29.
Galloway, Ambrose, token of, **11**, 176. 177. **24**, 130. Fines and persecutions suffered by him and his family for disobedience to the conventicle act, and otherwise for conscience sake, **11**, 178. **13**, 33 *note*. 44, 45. **16**, 71. 78. 79. 81-87. 88. 89-92. 102. 104-107. 118-121. 123. 124. **20**, 150. **24**, 130.
Gallows at Hastings, **12**, 196. When first allowed there, **14**, 73 *note*. Gallows corner, Chiddingly, **14**, 213. Gallows on the highways, **19**, 157, 163 *notes*. *See* Gibbet.
Gallup, Robert, mural monument, **24**, 301.
Gamage, Jos. parliamentary surveys subscribed by, **23**, 245. 250. 254. 261. 264. 268. **24**, 218.
Gamayes, M. and family, arrival in Rye of, **13**, 193.
Gambon, John, rector of Westbourne, **22**, 100.
Game, formerly eaten all the year round, **3**, 158. Course of English legislation relative to, 164 *note*. Complaints of the ravages of, **6**, 115. Game laws and game-preserving (1758) **10**, 47. 48 *note*. Game sent from Sussex (1245) for the king's use, **17**, 118. Consequences of the clandestine pursuit of it, 119, 120.
Games prohibited in public places in Winchelsea, **8**, 205.
Gant, John de, order relative to the ship of, **23**, 24.
Gaol, new, late old town hall, Hastings, **14**, 68.
Garawaye, Bartholomewe, **14**, 97, 98.
Garbe, Johanna, land held by, **11**, 103.
Gardener, John, ironworker, **3**, 244.
Gardener, Mr. prize winner at the quintain, **25**, 232.
Gardiner or Gardner, John, of Ratcliffe, **14**, 222. 241.
Gardners, Rusper, bought by "Dog" Smith's trustees, **22**, 42.
Gare, Luke de la; result of his neglect of duty, **19**, 14.
Gare, Rich. de la, charter witnessed by, **6**, 132.
Garett, or Gerard, Thomas, vicar of Sutton with Seaford, **17**, 161.
Garionounum, Roman station of, **1**, 15. **11**, 223.
"Garland," The, Chichester periodical, republication of a paper from, **9**, 109-116.
Garland, S, mayor of St. Pancras corporation, Chichester, **24**, 138.
Garlands and silver pens for the best scholars in certain schools, **9**, 186.
Garmouth, John, dean of Hastings, **13**, 154.
Garnegan, Ralph, lord of Palinges, gift to the templars by, **9**, 258.
Garnerius, prior of Arundel, **10**, 126.
Garnet, Richard, one of "Dog" Smith's trustees, **22**, 37.
Garnett, G. vicar, East Grinstead, **20**, 147.
Garnish, one meaning of, **9**, 11 *note*.
Garnish, Sir Christopher, presentation to Bargeham by (1521) **12**, 83.
Garratt, Tho. prebendary, Wartling, **13**, 144.
Garraway, W, knighthood comp, **16**, 48.
Garret, John, *alias* Johnson, churchwarden, Lindfield, **19**, 40.
Garrick's ode on Henry Pelham, **23**, 81.
Garroway, Mr. burgess for Arundel, and the duke of Monmouth, **7**, 171.
Garstone, part of Calceto priory possessions, **11**, 98.
Garton, Francis (of Billingshurst) armada contribution, **1**, 36.
Garton, Giles, manor held by, **14**, 115. Knighthood composition, **16**, 50.
Garton, William, quaker, extortionate levy on, **16**, 68.
Garway, Anthony, arms quota of, **11**, 225.
Garway, William, Hartfield, **24**, 202.
Garwynton, Rob. presentation, **17**, 105.
Gascony, ships sent from Hastings to, **14**, 70.
Gascony, requirements from Winchelsea on the visits of Henry III. to, **23**, 21.
Gasson, Alice, copyholder, Maresfield, **24**, 212.
Gasson, Thomas, one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, **19**, 40. Derivation of the name, 50.
Gassonn, Richard, land held and rent paid by, **23**, 306.
Gassons, or Gastons, French refugee family, **13**, 207.
Gastrow hundred, **14**, 116 *note*. *See* Gostrow.
Gate, Henry de, **12**, 28.
Gate, John, subsidy comptroller, Chichester (1380) **24**, 67.
Gate, Sir John, acquisition by the Oxenbridges of the park, &c, of, **8**, 226.
Gate, Lucas atte, his gift to Battel abbey, **19**, 13.
Gate, Roger atte, mayor of Winchelsea, and bailiff to Great Yarmouth, **8**, 234.
Gateberghesmersh, Gatebergh Marsh, **1**, 59.
Gatecourt manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 145.
Gatehouse farm, Chiddingly, **14**, 238.
Gatekeeper, or *portarius*, to a religious house, his responsibilities, duties, &c, **10**, 125, 126.
Gatele, Hamon de, archiepiscopal commands to, **2**, 224.
Gates, the four, at Hastings, **12**, 196.
Gates, living of, Crown presentations to, **21**, 48. 53. 54.
Gates, Geoffrey de, false charge of murder against, **21**, 47.
Gates, Godfrey de, archdeacon of Chichester, **19**, 26.

Gates, or Agate, Henry, quaker, hindered from and fined for preaching, **16**, 99. 104. 106, 107. 111-113. 117-119.
Gates, Sir John, vice chamberlain to Edw. VI, **10**, 200. 204 *note*.
Gatesden, John de, death of, **2**, 27. Hawesa his wife, **13**, 95. 99. Land bought of Boxgrove priory by, **15**, 93. His gift to them, 96. Knight's fees and half knight's fee held by him **15**, 96. **16**, 135. Custodian of Hastings castle, **18**, 142.
Gatland, Andrew, purchaser of the copyholds of the last Maresfield kidder, **9**, 128. R. Gatland, **25**, 178. Curious porch to the house of Mr. Gatland, East Grinstead, **20**, 144.
Gatler, R, burial direction of, **12**, 105.
Gatton and the Bisshopps, **25**, 1 *note*.
Gatty, Rev. Alfred, his work, "The Bell," **16**, 138 *note*.
Gatwick house, **16**, 269.
Gauls, metallic art taught to the Romans by the, **2**, 261. Traded with the Britons, 262. Period of their establishment in the south of England, **24**, 146.
Gaunsted, William, presentation, **17**, 106.
Gaunstede, Ralph, vicar, Seaford, **17**, 160.
Gaunt, Rev. Charles, Isfield, on the Brass of John Wybarne, 1499, lately discovered in Ticehurst church, with some account of his family and the church, **8**, 17-30.
Gaunt, John of, *see* John of Gaunt.
Gausbert, abbot of Battel, **9**, 276.
Gavaston, Arnold de, **2**, 96, 97.
Gavaston, or Gaveston, Piers, or Peter de, favourite of Edw. II, **2**, 37. 83. 87. 96. Bounty of Edward towards him on acceding to the throne: his personal courage, &c, 98. His silver forks, "pour mangier poires," **7**, 204 *note*. Petition joined in by him, **22**, 199. *See* **6**, 42. 123.
Gavelkind, inheritance participated in according to the manner of Kent, **12**, 35. *See* **6**, 172. Borough English.
Gaveston, *see* Gavaston.
Gawdy, Sir Thomas, judge, Q. B. Letters patent exhibited to, **7**, 147.
Gawen, Stephen, on the ravages of the 1703 storm at Hastings, **12**, 56 *note*.
Gawen, Thomas, Hastings, his goods distrained for town dues, **19**, 35.
Gawthren's or Gawtron's chantry, Hastings, **14**, 96, 97, 98.
Gay, poet, on funeral sermons, **1**, 78 *note*. On the cucking stool, **9**, 362. A Sussex tradesman's estimate of his fables, **11**, 185. 199.
Gaylay, John, vicar of Westbourne, **22**, 109.
Gaymer, Henry, mayor of Rye, **5**, 191 *note*. His loan to the town on Q. Elizabeth's visit, 192.
Gaynsfords and Forsters, **5**, 203. 204.
Gaytonby, Mr, **25**, 195.
Gazettes, origin of, &c, **3**, 130 *note*. 149. 164.
Gearing, widow, burial entry, **17**, 238.
Geary, Wm, *alias* Justice, hanged for piracy, **10**, 90.
Gebgerboldus, priest. *See* Gerboda.
Gebon, refugee preacher, **13**, 198. Name turned into Gibbon, 206.
Geddynge (or Gedding) Walter de, sheriff, seizure of, and subsequent dealing with the templars' possessions by, **9**, 239. 242. 262. 265. His return of live stock at Amberley, **17**, 193.
Gedney, William, clerk, charter joined in by, **22**, 122.
Geere, parson, his pugilistic encounter with a magistrate, **17**, 160.
Geers, the, of Ovingdean, **13**, 307.
Gefferey, or Jefferay, Richard (of Malling) armada contribution, **1**, 37.
Geffrey, Gilbert, proof-of-age juror, **12**, 26.
Gelasius I, Pope, interdiction of, relative to St. George, **4**, 5.
Gelderegg, or Gilderege, and its defunct chapel, **20**, 231.
Gelderstone, Norfolk, two-handled glass vase found at, **10**, 179.
"Geldirus's grave" and "way-post," Glynde, **20**, 53.
Genealogies, character of earlier, **11**, 53. Heraldry frequently neglected by genealogists, in their inquiries, **24**, 25. Suggestion to them relative to the bearing of his chief's coat by an under-tenant, 27.
Genesynge lands, yearly value (1411) **10**, 142.
Genman, William, burial direction of, **12**, 78.
Genner, Thos. justice, "so called," **16**, 74. *See* Jenner.
Gensing manor, citation from court rolls of, **14**, 69 *note*. The manor and its successive owners, 81, 110, 111. Gilbert of Gensing, 69. *See* Genesynge.
Gensinges, William of, **13**, 169, 170, 171.
Gentleman's Magazine, view of Rev. P. Freeman controverted by, **5**, 225. Citations relative to Bodiam from, **9**, 278 *note*. 280, 281, 286 *note*. Newton pedigree, 312 *note*.
Gentlemen of Sussex who petitioned king James I. for uniformity in religion, **9**, 47.
Gentlemen ushers, gentlemen of the chamber, and of the horse, gentlemen wayters, gentlemen by office, &c, in a nobleman's house (16th cent.) their duties, privileges, &c, **7**, 193-195. 196, 197.
Gentry of Sussex (1588) who contributed to the defence of the country against Spain, by M. A. Lower, F.S.A, **1**, 32-37.
Gentyl, Alice, widow of Sir Nicholas, **12**, 26.
Gentyl, or Gentil, Nicolas, military duty shared in by, **6**, 51. *See* **12**, 26 *note*. 27.
Geofferay, William, in Cade's rising, **18**, 38.

Geoffrey, chancellor to king Stephen, sum paid for his office by, 12, 152.
Geoffrey, dean of Chichester, 24, 43.
Geoffry, bishop of Ely, deeds of gift witnessed by, 9, 235. 257.
Geoffry, prior of Canterbury, decision in the case of, 9, 252 *note*.
Geological features of places in Sussex, 21, 110. 138.
George, and George and Dragon, inn signs, 10, 184. 190.
George, prince of Denmark, travelling difficulties of, 14, 14, 15.
George I. in danger of shipwreck, 11, 181 *note*. Chichester corporation addresses to, 19, 145. 148 *note*. Jealous of his son, 148. Dead, 25, 192. His directions to the clergy, 201. What he referred people to the Pretender for, 211. *See* 25, 173. 174.
George I. and II. at Stanstead, 16, 266.
George, Prince of Wales (afterwards Geo. II.) his visit to Chichester in 1716, by Rev. F. H. Arnold, LL.B., 19, 145-148.
George II. at a review: pamphlet against him, 22, 170. Proclaimed, 25, 192. Crowned, 194. Dead, 11, 206. *See* 4, 164.
George III. and IV. cinque ports barons at coronations of, 12, 160 *note*. *See* Coronation services.
George IV, portrait at Southover noticed by, 9, 335. Charlton hounds presented to; fate of the pack, 15, 79. *See* 16, 248.
George street, Hastings, 14, 81. Its earlier name, 110. 190.
Gerard (or Seward) John, bequest to his church light by, 12, 93.
Gerarde, herbalist, on the bruise-curing properties of a certain herb, 10, 20 *note*. On the *Pisum maritimam*, 29 *note*. On the naturalization of the sycamore, 15, 237, 238.
Gerberoy, Picardy, the English worsted at and their leader mortally wounded, 12, 234.
Gerboda, or Gebgerboldus, life interest in Sumpting church reserved to, 9, 257.
Gere, Drue, Lindfield, 19, 38.
Gereing, William, quaker, 16, 78. 80.
Gerland, Henry, dean of Chichester, nonæ commissioner (1340) 1, 58.
Germain, lord George, patron of Chiddingly, 14, 248. His travelling tutor, 251.
Germain, Sir John, adulterer, 18, 98.
German, John, recalcitrant vicar, 12, 260.
Germans, ancient, belief prevalent among them, 16, 57. Organic remains found in Germany, 60.
Gernagan and wife, benefactors to Dureford abbey, 8, 50.
Gerrard, Francis, a "secluded" member, 5, 102.
Gerrard, Thomas, vicar of Sutton *cum* Seaford, 7, 113. 117.
Gerrison, Mr. eccentric master of Uckfield school, 12, 21.
Gertia, John de, templar, profanity charged on his brother templars by, 9, 271.
Gervase, sacristan of Reading, list of books presented to king John by, 2, 134.
Gestelinges, Benedict, and John de, 13, 168, 169, 170.
Gestlynge, value of rents in, 13, 176.
Gestlynge, or Guestling, hundred and parish, non-resident barons in, 17, 68. Publications relating to, 174. *See* Guestling.
Geudewine, son of Savaric, gift to Boxgrove priory by, 15, 94.
Geybryge, Eliz. burial direction of, 12, 69, 70.
Geymyshe, John, incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Gheda, Ghitha, Harold's mother, *see* Gytha.
Ghent, wine at Winchelsea from, 23, 21.
Ghestlinges, John de, grantee of Winchelsea fair, 8, 211. *See* Gestlynge. Guestling.
Ghidenetroi hundred, Lordington in, 21, 73.
Ghols, wooden pipes for drainage, 6, 250.
Gibbets, singular superstition relative to, 18, 160. Gibbet chains, &c, found. Modus operandi of gibbeting, 23, 214.
Gibbon, Charles, Richmond herald, on the dedications of the churches and chapels in the West Sussex rapes, &c, &c, 12, 61-111. *See* 17, 231. 22, 78 *note*.
Gibbon, Edward, memorial to, 4, 233. On the dealing of the nobles with the church, 6, 108. His father a Sussex freeholder, 23, 77.
Gibbon, Philip, of Hole, 25, 96.
Gibbons, Allen, knighthood comp. 16, 46.
Gibbons, Grinling, Herstmonceux enriched with carvings by, 4, 162. 180. His carvings at Petworth, 14, 10. Clint's portrait of him, 11.
Gibbs, Mr. sequence to a payment in full by, and to an unauthorized use of his name, 11, 194. 201.
Gibbs, Mr. his mansion at Burwash, 21, 114.
Gibbs, Sir Vicary, Craven scholar, 19, 111.
Gibson, Edmund, bishop of Lincoln and London, diarist Turner on the religious works of, 11, 206. His edition of Camden's *Britannia*, 223, 223 *note*. 224. On the Lavant, 16, 261. Traditional story of "Dog" Smith told by, 22, 31. *See* 24, 62.
Gibson, Goodman, 25, 194.
Gibson, Mr. on an effigy at Abbey Dore, 1, 129. Gibson, Richard, lands held by, 14, 48. 23, 251.
Giffard, Osbert de, deed of gift witnessed by, 9, 235. Templar-inquests in which he was juryman, 242. 243.

Giffard, Reginald, benefactor to Bayham, **9**, 151.
Giffards, earls of Buckingham, castle and abbey in Normandy built by the, **3**, 29.
Giffard, or Gifford, John, prior of Calecto, **11**, 104. 108.
Giffard, Walter, and the sacred gonfanon at Hastings, **6**, 21.
Gifford, Dr. John, lands granted to and assigned by, **25**, 25. 32.
Gilbard, John, bellfounder, rhyme in praise of, **16**, 191.
Gilbert, Ashurst Turner, bishop of Chichester, sermons and pamphlets by, **18**, 91.
Gilbert, bishop, *see* Saint (or Sancto) Leofardo.
Gilbert chancel, Eastbourne, **14**, 129.
Gilbert, early parson of Chiddingly, **14**, 236.
Gilbert (originally Giddy) Davies, on Roman remains found at Eastbourne, **9**, 156. "Endleweek rents" paid by his executors, **24**, 220. *See* **14**, 123. **20**, 85.
Gilbert, G. Northiam, token, **10**, 208.
Gilbert, Jeffrey, Sussex roads commr, **15**, 146.
Gilbert, John, Ashdown forest, **14**, 44.
Gilbert, John Davies, manorial charge on land of, **14**, 263.
Gilbert, lord chief baron, book published under the patronage of, **13**, 76.
Gilbert, Mary, wife of John Weekes, **14**, 116.
Gilbert, Mr. parish money held by, **14**, 135.
Gilbert, Mrs. silver puzzle cup and royal portrait exhibited at Chichester by, **8**, 312. 319.
Gilbert, Hon. Mrs, manor held by, **14**, 123.
Gilbert, Nicholas, and wife, **14**, 123.
Gilbert, Nicholas, discovery of skeletons by, **14**, 126.
Gilbert, Samuel, Philomath, **2**, 108.
Gilbert's holding in Botingelle, **11**, 50. Gilbert the physician, 101.
Gilbourne, Edw. and Henry, justices, **20**, 100.
Gildas on the final withdrawal of the Romans from Britain, **6**, 96. On the sites of their fortresses, 97. Elucidatory remarks, *ibid note.* Corroboration of his descriptions, 99.
Gilderegge (Gildridge) William and others, lands released to, and enfeoffed by, **22**, 121. 123. Notice of the family, 121.
Gilderidge, composition of the arms of, **6**, 80.
Gilderidge, Thomas, parentage of the wife of, **13**, 53 *note.*
Gilderidges in Cade's rising, **18**, 18.
Gildredge, James, **14**, 134.
Gildredge, Nicholas, congratulatory letter to Sir Thomas Pelham from, **2**, 99. Last male of his line, 100.
Gildridge (Gelderegge) compensatory gift to Buxted of land near, **9**, 217.
Gildridge, Thomas and Nicholas, **14**, 121, 122.
Gildridges' chancel, Eastbourne, **14**, 129. *See* Gelderegg.
Gildhurst manor given to Bayham abbey, **9** 151. Site and modern name, 151 *note.*
Giles, Edmund and Thomas, bellfounders, **16**, 158-160. **19**, 43. *See* Gyles.
Giles, John, Seaford, presented "for draweing of bludd," **7**, 99.
Giles, John, "minister of Nenefield," **21**, 140.
Giles, John, **24**, 278.
Giles, Jo. arms quota of, **11**, 226.
Gilford, Sir John, of Rolvenden, conspiracy charged upon, **17**, 80.
Gilham, John, Fletching, **24**, 205.
Gilkyn, John, and his broken arm, **15**, 214.
Gill, meaning in Sussex of, **23**, 247 *note.* **24**, 191 *note.*
Gillam, Nicholas, clerk, burial directions, church bequests, &c, **12**, 82, 83.
Gilles, Samuel, token of, **11**, 176. **24**, 129.
Gillett, William, land sold by, **24**, 278.
Gilliat, William, owner of Foxhunt manor, **13**, 89.
"Gill's lap" and the last doe of Ashdown forest, **14**, 62. "Gill's grave" and "Gill's lap," Glynde, **20**, 53. *See* **23**, 84.
Gilmer, James, "to winde the brazen horne of saylence," **12**, 181.
Gilmore, Jo. arms quota of, **11**, 226.
Gilpin, Bernard, career of a protégé of, **4**, 269.
Gilpin, Rev. Mr. on Sir Bevis of Hampton, **4**, 31.
Gilpin, Thomas, communion plate furnished to Glynde by, **20**, 79.
Gilston, of Gileston, origin of the name, **11**, 52 *note.*
Gimdeville, Agnes de, early benefactor to Herting lazar-house, **8**, 58.
Ginnour, Genner, Gynner, *see* Jenner.
Giotto, fresco-painting introduced by, **4**, 2.
Giraldus Cambrensis, anecdote told of bishop de Blois by, **9**, 311. On the popular disbelief in Harold's death at Hastings, **19**, 82 *note.*
Girdle tags figured and described, **16**, 300, 301.
Girth, Harold's brother, at Hastings, **6**, 23. Killed, 32. *See* Gurth. Gyrth.
Gisborough people contrasted with those of Whitby, **10**, 18.
Gislhere, bishop of Selsey, gift for church purposes sanctioned by, **12**, 77.
Gittings (or Gittins) John, trade token, **18**, 163. **24**, 126.
Gitton, Daniel, quaker meeting at his house, **16**, 72.
Glamorgan, one borough English manor in, **6**, 175.
Glamorgan, Rob. de, Sheriff of Sussex, **2**, 289.
Glamorganshire, Sussex iron-masters in, **18**, 11-14.
Glanvill, name assumed by an Evelyn, **25**, 186.

Glanville, Ralph, Justiciary to Henry II, salutary measure due to, **9**, 228.
Glanville, Wm. suit contested by, **18**, 94.
Glapin, Warren de, Seaford lands of, **17**, 173.
Glass-works, Sussex, their ancient fame, only locality known, &c, **1**, 11. Foreign glass prohibited, 71 *note*.
Glass in windows originally regarded as moveable property, **2**, 238, 239.
Glass vessels, vases, diota, &c, found at Densworth, **10**, 172-174. 179. **22**, 58.
Glastonbury old cross destroyed, **1**, 194. Immense quantity of live stock left by an abbot, **3**, 53. Founder of the abbey, **4**, 76. Wooden wolves' heads in its vicinity, 83. Slaughter of its soldier priests, 87. Settlement of Flemish wool weavers at, **10**, 72. "Very great," "most huge," bells at the "late monastery," **16**, 154 *note*. The abbey kitchen, **18**, 64. *See* **6**, 13.
Glating Beacon and the Roman road, **11**, 128. An error noted, 128 *note*.
Glazeley, the Pierpoints of, **11**, 54.
Glazier's furnace, Robertsbridge, **18**, 16.
Glazye, outborough of, **6**, 59. Battel abbey possession, **17**, 9.
Glendale, Viscount, title conferred on Ford, Lord Grey, by Wm. III, **22**, 167 *note*.
Glendower, Owen, leader of the Welsh rebels, **20**, 124. Beaten, 125. Joined by Hotspur's party, 127. Too late in his march, 128.
Glenham, Sir Thomas, purport of letter from, **10**, 10. Characterised by Clarendon, 10 *note*.
Glentham, or Glenham, Constance, moiety of Bodiam awarded to, **9**, 292.
Glide, Thomas, ironmaster, **3**, 243.
Glindlee (Glyndley) Robert de, deed of gift to Lewes priory, **3**, 197. **9**, 280.
Glotingeham, Robert de, land given to Bayham by, **9**, 155. Bodiam deed witnessed by, 279.
Gloucester cathedral, **1**, 143.
Gloucester, descent of freeholds by Borough English in, **6**, 175.
Gloucester, siege of, **14**, 162.
Gloucester, de Clares, earls of, and family, their benefactions to Dureford abbey, **8**, 55. 59. 60. Eventual heir to the earldom, **9**, 154.
Gloucester, Gilbert de Clare, earl of, rewarded for changing sides, **6**, 216. Lands "taken in seizin" by him, 216. 217. 220.
Gloucester, Humphrey, the "good duke" of, **7**, 38 *note*.
Gloucester, Isabel, countess of, enormous payment by her husband to king John for right to marry her, **12**, 153.
Gloucester, Richard de Clare, earl of, his narrow escape from death by poison, **7**, 52. **8**, 60. 154.
Gloucester, Robert of, on Battle abbey, **6**, 39. **17**, 2.
Gloucestershire, iron sent into Sussex from, **3**, 60. Its annual product of iron, 247.
Glovenestre, Georgia de, and Georgeta de Glotiere, prioresses of Leveminster, **11**, 118. 119.
Glover, Ambrose, Sussex and Surrey MSS. collected by, **5**, 245. 258.
Glover, Nicholas and wife, poll tax, **20**, 11.
Glover, Richard, Customs comptroller, **24**, 64.
Glover, Sir Thos. and Hastings haven, **14**, 89.
Glover, smuggler, penitent, **10**, 88. Pardoned, 89.
Gloves, fringed, **1**, 83. Gloves on monumental brasses, **4**, 233.
Glyd, or Glyn, Richard, token, **11**, 177. **24**, 133.
Glyde, Anne, longevity of, **14**, 247.
Glyde, Thos, armada contribution, **1**, 35.
Glym, T, an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Glympinge, crown presentation, **12**, 257.
Glyn in Sussex place-names, **7**, 5.
Glyn, Richard. *See* Glyd.
Glynde, nonæ return, **1**, 60. Taxes paid for stocks, whipping-post, &c, **4**, 275 *note*. Form of Borough English in the manor, **6**, 175. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1411 and 1649) **10**, 143. **19**, 208. Inn sign, **10**, 187. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 225. Church inscriptions where printed, 229. Church bell, **16**, 159. 210. Queer substitute for a peal on a great occasion, 210 *note*. Topography, 285. Early and crown presentations, **17**, 104. **21**, 54. Lay marriages, **19**, 201. Grant to Bec-Hellouin abbey, **21**, 30. "Glynde ritch," 31. Chief freeholder (1734) **23**, 76. Earthen vessel found near, 82-84.
Glynde, Parochial History of, by Rev. W. de St. Croix, M.A, **20**, 47-90. Acreage and boundaries, 47. Perambulation of the parish in 1770, recorded in the register, 47, 48. Improvements effected by bishop Trevor: untoward condition of the roads in old times, 49. Glynde ritch (or reach) and the decoy ponds, 50, 51. Presumed Roman way, 52. Result of excavations in 1801-2 and subsequently: ancient burial place and remains there found, 52-54. "The Caburn," its etymology, various theories as to the uses made of it, &c, 55-57. Earliest documentary mention of the parish; why not named in Domesday, 58. Early possessors of the manor: the Walleys family and their successors the Morleys, 58-61. The Trevors, Hampdens and Brands, 61-63. Armorial bearings and mottoes of the respective families, 64. Glyndebourne and the Hays, and its descent to Mr. Christie, 64-66. Family portraits at Glynde place,

67, 68. The Hampden portrait, 69-72. Ancient and present extent of the mansion: Bishop Trevor's additions and establishment, 73, 74. The vicarage house present and past, 74. Pre- and post-reformation incumbents; ecclesiastical history, &c, 75-77. Pulling down of the old and building of the present church, 77-79. Ground plan and view, 80, 81. The east window and subjects pictured in it, 82. Parish register and notable entries therein, 82, 83. Charity founded by Miss Hay, and conditions annexed to it, 84, 85. Trevor charity, 85. Monuments and mortuary inscriptions in church and churchyard, 86-90.

Glynde, Names from the Register Books of the parish of, 1558-1812, by rev. W. de St. Croix, M.A, vicar, **24**, 99-114. Plan of the paper, 99. Cause of the disregard of the canon (of 1603) for securing due registration, 99, 100. Shortcomings of early vicars, and efforts of some of their successors to retrieve same, 100. Handwriting, capricious orthography, &c, of the earlier entries, 101. Gaps in the register book how supplied, *ibid.* Banns and marriages during the Commonwealth, 102. Burial in the church not entered in the register, 103. Alphabetical list of names, 103-108. Names of persons married at Glynde entered as being of other parishes, 108-114.

Glynde, Glyndebourne, ancient seat of the Hays, &c, **14**, 100. **15**, 84. 163. **18**, 109.

Glynde place, **1**, 10. Builder of the mansion, **5**, 91. Arms over the archway, 91 *note.* View of the gateway, 92. Ancestor of the present owner, **9**, 372. *See* **10**, 169. **11**, 2.

Glyndele, Margaret de; conditions annexed to her gift of her dower to Lewes priory, **2**, 15.

Glyndley, *see* Glindlee.

Glynley (or Greenlee) old mansion, family resident in, **11**, 215. Remains of the mansion, **24**, 250 *note.*

Gnesen, Poland, sepulchral brass at, **8**, 342.

Goareing, Sir Wm, **9**, 53. *See* Goring.

Goaring, W. informer against quakers, **16**, 81.

Goater, Fras. alderman, Chichester, **19**, 147. Token, **24**, 126.

Gobel, Thomas, church bequest by, **12**, 73.

Goble, James, burial direction of, **12**, 95.

Goble, W. royalist composition levied on, **19**, 94.

Gocham, Nicholas de, fruits sent to Edw. II. by, **6**, 43.

Goda, sister of Edward the Confessor, **4**, 89.

Goda and Eadgyfee, suit between, **17**, 71.

Godalming, royal travellers at, **14**, 15.

Godard, John and Thomas, mayors of Winchelsea, **23**, 34.

Goddard, Richard, church bell carried to and from London by, **22**, 86.

Goddard . . . freeholder, Maresfield, **24**, 211.

Gode, John, at Agincourt, **15**, 135.

Godebyte, the, war ship furnished by Hastings, **14**, 71.

Godecumbe, Godfrey de, **19**, 24.

Godefridus, bishop of Chichester (*ob.* 1088) stone coffin probably of, **8**, 301.

Godescroft tithes, complaint about, **10**, 123.

Godestedle, Gutsell, variations of the name of Costedell, **24**, 31.

Godestowe nunnery, subsidy levy on, **5**, 237.

Godewyn, John, abbot of Robertsbridge, and others, riotous conduct of, **8**, 158, 159.

Godfray, Thos. funeral "dutyes" of, **25**, 155.

Godfrey, king of Jerusalem, **4**, 137.

Godfrey, Sir Edmundbury, anagrams and verses on the murder of, **2**, 108.

Godfrey, J. lord of Gensing manor, **14**, 111.

Godfrey, John, mayor of Winchelsea, **8**, 234.

Godfrey, Mr (Romney) cinque ports committeeman, **17**, 140.

Godfrey, Richard, Hastings, **14**, 96.

Godfrey, William, amends made by for having "raised a very unjust suit" against Robertsbridge abbey, **8**, 157.

Godfrey, Winchelsea baron, arrows sent to, **23**, 25.

Goding, grant of land by Egbert to, **15**, 153.

Godlee, Burwood, **24**, 205 *note.*

Godleman, Thomas, token of, **24**, 126.

Godley, John, knighthood composition, **16**, 49.

Godly, John, Fletching, **24**, 205, 206. An old Sussex name, 205 *note.*

Godman, Edward, Otehall sold to, **19**, 62.

Godman family and Otehall, **19**, 62. 63. 66. Gold coin and initialled spoons found, 70.

Godman, John, and Jane; house built by Thomas Godman, **13**, 247.

Godolphin, Sidney, earl of, lord treasurer, letter to Mr. Sergison from, **25**, 71. *See* 72. 75.

Godric, Harold's priest, death in battle of, **4**, 87.

"God's judgment upon a covetous oppressive gentleman," **15**, 154 *note.*

Godshill church, Isle of Wight, roof of, **9**, 97.

Godsmark, N, knighthood comp. **16**, 49.

Godson, Walfrid, his gift to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, **24**, 43.

Godstedele, modern form of, **8**, 274.

Godstone, death by smallpox, and burial of a Wilson at, **11**, 15.

Godwin, or Godwine, earl of Kent and Sussex, father of Harold, possessions held by, **4**, 39. 129. **5**, 2. Attachment of the Sussex men to him, **4**, 70. 104. His thirst for renown; cruelty laid to his charge, 83. His banishment, triumphant return, &c, 84. Edw. Confessor's rebuke to him; his death, &c, 85. Fate of his wife and sons, 85, 86.

Ornamented ship given by him to Hardicanute, 103. Property wrested by him from an archbishop; his residence at Bosham, &c, 8, 190. His manor in Buttinghill, 11, 50. Sacrilegious conduct of one of his sons, 118. His land in Chiddingly, 14, 210. His moated mansion, 16, 263. His palace, 18, 8. Enthusiasm excited by his expulsion of the Normans, 19, 73 *note*. Racton part of his possessions, 23, 2 *note*. *See* 5, 116. 18, 9. 25, 204.
Godwin, B. H, F.S.A, valuable Sussex MSS. possessed by, 14, 182. 184.
Godwin, George, F.S.A, sculptured ivory exhibited by, 8, 304.
Godwin, Mr, seated for East Grinstead by committee, 20, 153. 154.
Godwin, historian, on a certain class of effigies, 1, 130. On Simon de Wells, 22, 178 *note*. His mistake, 181.
Godyng manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 144.
Gydyngton, William, and Simon, at Agincourt, 15, 130. 135.
Goffe, Rev. William, "a very severe puritan," 5, 83. Diversified creeds and career of his two elder sons, *ibid.*
Goffe, Gen. Wm. (youngest son of the above) Cromwell's confidence in, 5, 83. Military commander of Sussex, 84. His flight, death in exile, &c, *ibid.* His service to the Stapleys, 88. One of Cromwell's lords, 103. Commission given by him to Anthony Shirley, 19, 65.
Goffe, John, of Henfield, 25, 166. Broke and run away, 173. Mrs. Goffe, 175.
Goffe, Robt, arms quota of, 11, 227.
"Going a gooding," 9, 189. "Gooding day," 13, 232.
Gold, ancient and modern *cultus* of, and names derived from, 16, 251 *note*.
Gold and silver, discovery in England of, 2, 176. Gold found at Chiddingly, 14, 208 *note*.
Gold, William, and his substitute at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Goldbridge, suit concerning freewarren in, 11, 55. Stream rising near, 15, 160. 16, 251.
Golden cross, inn sign, 10, 181.
Goldfynch, William, proof of age by, 12, 37.
Goldham, capt. John, arms of, 25, 99.
Goldham, John, Seaford, letters of manumission granted by, 7, 150.
Goldham, Thomas, vicar of Burwash, his retort to a quaker, 9, 34.
Golding, Mr. C. 24, 123 *note*.
Golding, Travers Arthur, M.A, curate of Westbourne, early death of, &c, 22, 115.
Goldock, Jone, burial direction and church bequest of, 12, 69.
Goldsmid, baron, antiquities presented to Brighton museum by, 9, 123.
Goldsmith, or Gouldsmith, Anthony, ironmaster, Maresfield, 14, 159. 161, 162.
Goldsmith family, removal to Berwick of the, 12, 255 *note*.
Goldsmith, John, land held by, 25, 54, 55.
Goldsmith, Master, merry funeral of, 11, 190.
Goldsmiths' company's arms on the Burré tomb, Sompting, 19, 182.
Goldsmyth, William, vicar of Westbourne, 22, 109.
Goldsmyth, William and Mary, copyholders, Buxted, 24, 216. *See* Gouldsmith.
Goldspur hundred, 6, 57. Query relative to, 11, 229. *See* Gouldspurr.
Goldstone, Hove, 1, 3.
Goldwell, John, participator in Lord Dacre's fatal frolic, 19, 173, 175, 176.
Goldwith, Arnold, incumbent, Amberley, 17, 234.
Goldyene, Henry, mayor of Rye, 17, 64.
Golgotha, legendary burial place of Adam, 5, 109.
Golle, Richard, Midhurst, excused his hearth money, 20, 20.
Gols, rev. Gerard d' and Gerard d' Gols, esq, cinque ports barons, 15, 202. 207.
Gondeville, John, Midhurst, inquisition juror, 20, 8.
Gondomar, anxious to export English guns to Spain, 2, 195. *See* 5, 21.
Gonington, Geninton, Jevington, Levynton, 6, 134 *note*.
Gooch family, former lessees of South Bersted great tythes, 24, 168. Thomas Gooch, bishop and baronet, 169 *note*.
Goodall, Dr. John, provost of Eton, a holder of the Craven scholarship, 19, 111.
Goodhugh, R. Sussex roads commr. 15, 146.
Gooding-day. *See* Going a gooding.
Goodman, Chiddingly, 14, 238.
Goodman, George, of Heyshot, royalist composition paid by, 19, 94.
Goodman de Velers, Theobald, prisoner at Agincourt, 15, 126.
Goodmerich, Nicholas, 13, 47.
Goodwin, Edward (of East Grinstead) armada contribution, 1, 32. Robert, covenanter, 5, 102. Thomas, M.P. for East Grinstead, 103. Sir Robert, 104. John, 13, 46.
Goodwin, Madam, and her heir, death of, 23, 69.
Goodwin, Thomas, his "Childe of light walking in darkness," 12, 216 *note*.
Goodwood, Roman inscription ("Chichester marble") preserved at, 7, 61. 11, 136.
"Goodwoode Parke," 9, 224. Roman road, 11, 129. Insignificance of Goodwood in the palmy days of Charlton, 15, 74. Its purchase by the duke of Richmond, 77. Consequence of the removal of the Charlton hounds to its kennels, 78. Ancient building

on its site, 83. 86. Two paintings of local views in the house, 108. Publications relating to, 18, 93.
Goodwyn, John, auditor for Dover, 15, 188.
Goodwyn, Jo. parliamentary comm. 24, 284.
Goodwyn, Thomas, site of Augustine friars' chapel, Rye, purchased by, 13, 201.
Goodyenne, Richard, lord Hoo's bequest to, 8, 121.
Goord (or Gourd) John, copyholder, Hartfield, 24, 202. 214. *See* Gourd.
Goosenest, Chiddingly, 14, 239.
Gooty, John, lands held and rent paid by, 23, 306.
Gorde manor, Uckfield, 12, 5.
Gordon, lord George, 18, 171.
Gordon, John, last great offender tried at Seaford, 7, 89.
Gordon, John, his rhymed recipe for an unladylike malady, 4, 227.
Gordon, Mr. estate in Maresfield bought by, 14, 146.
Gorc, in Alviston, yearly value (1411) 10, 142.
Gore, Rev. H. J. rector of Rusper, 25, 204 *n.*
Gore, Mrs. drawings furnished by, 11, 120.
Gore, Mrs. novelist, her version of the fatal frolic of "Dacre of the South," 19, 170.
Gorges, Col. on Cromwell's new lords, 5, 96.
Gorham, Mrs. Roman *aurei* exhibited by, 8, 290. Thomas Gorham, churchwarden, Salehurst, 25, 158.
Goring, nonæ return, 1, 59. 61. 62. Ancient family long settled at, 10, 113 *note*. Yearly value of lands and manor (1411) 133. 137. Proper inn sign, 188. Goring beacons, 11, 150. Free warren, &c, enjoyed by the Tregoz family, 12, 40 *note*. Byne family in the court rolls, 85 *note*. Church bells, 16, 187. 195. 210. Bronze buckle found, 18, 71. Water-poet Taylor's adventure, 139. Crown presentations, 21, 54. Monumental brasses, 23, 160. *See* 18, 100. Goring (name assumed) information relative to smugglers given by, 10, 82.
Goring, Charles, roman building on estate of, 2, 313-315.
Goring, Col. Charles, afterwards second and last earl of Norwich of his line, 11, 67. Letters from his brother, 19, 98-100. 24, 5.
Goring, Sir Chas. M. bart. 5, 26. His second wife, and estate acquired through her: his first wife, and issue by her, 27. 28. *See* 20, 26.
Goring, Edward and Henry, knighthood compositions, 16, 49.
Goring, "Elizabeth ladie, widdow" (1647) burial entry of, 17, 217.
Goring, Goringe, Goryng: George of Ovingdean and Lewes (sheriff, 1578) armada contribution (1588) 1, 32. Justice, Lewes rape, 2, 59. Estates bought of the Dacres by, 11, 64. Builder of Danny, 66. Had three wives, 13, 25. Other George Gorings, 2, 111. 13, 34. 14, 224. 25, 96. 134.
Goring, Colonel George, son of the earl of Norwich, 5, 32. A witness against Strafford, 33. His surrender of Portsmouth, questionable doings, death as a monk, &c, 33, 34. Favour shown to his mother, his release from prison, &c, 53. Consequences of his extravagance, 11, 67. 13, 13. Royalist composition paid by him, 19, 94. Escapes with his father, 97. His letters to his father and brother, 98-100.
Goring, George, lord, afterwards earl of Norwich, 5, 27, 63 *note*. 85. His letter to lady Campion on her husband's death in battle, 10, 11. His court career, &c, 11, 66. Obliged to sell his estates, 13, 13. His parentage, 25. Defender of Colchester against Fairfax, 19, 95. Dealings of the sequestrators with his estates, 97, 98. Dishonesty of his agents, his letter to his son on the subject, &c, 100. True date of his death, 101. Letters to Prince Rupert, 22, 223. 23, 323. Brass to his sister, 23, 171. Manorial rents claimed by him, 229. *See* 25, 189. Norwich, Geo. Goring, earl of.
Goring, Sir Harry (*ob.* 1732) buried, 18, 158. Property acquired by him, 158 *note*. Said to have gone off with the Pretender, 25, 173.
Goring, Henry, frustrated visit of queen Elizabeth to (1577) 5, 192. A query of his on the subject, 193. Lewes property conveyed to, 13, 15.
Goring, Henry (of Hidowne) justice (1631-32) 16, 34. 35.
Goring, Henry, and his child bride, prisoners to the parliament (1644) 5, 62, 63. Honour intended by Charles II. for, 5, 104. 23, 210.
Goring, Henry (1682) his letter in favour of the imprisoned quakers, 16, 68.
Goring Henry (of Highden) and Henry (of Burton) joint custodians of Hamsey manor (*circa* 1644) 17, 82.
Goring, Henry (of Sullington) and Henry (of Burton) royalist compositions paid by (1644) 19, 94.
Goring, or Goringe, Sir Henry (of Burton) armada contribution (1588) 1, 32.
Goring, Sir Henry (of Highden) 2, 115. Husband of his daughter Elizabeth, 3, 118.
Goring, John, ancestor of the present Lord Camoys, 3, 101. Goring, John, last benefactor to Dureford abbey, 8, 92.
Goring, lady, wife of lord, a parliamentarian courtesy to, 5, 53. Her timely aid to one of the Wilsons, 11, 21.
Goring, lord, master of the horse to queen Elizabeth, 18, 130.
Goring, Maria "lady," wife of Henry, 5, 63. Her parentage, nine daughters, &c, 63 *note*.

Goring, Miss, mural painting copied by, **1**, 161.
Goring, Mr. lands in Petworth devolved to, **14**, 19.
Goring, Sir William, parliamentary sequestrator, &c, **5**, 54. 63 *note*. Captured at Arundel, **9**, 53.
Goring, Sir Wm. of Burton, **11**, 66. Benefactions of his ancestors to Hardham priory, 112. 115. 116. Reversion of same to him at its dissolution, 114. His office under Hen. VIII. *ibid*, *note*. Probable connection between him and the *Omnia Vanitas* anecdote, 222. *See* **13**, 25. **16**, 155 *n*. **20**, 28.
Goring (Gorringe) Sir William, Sussex justice (1631-32) **16**, 35. 37. 38. 40. 43. 44.
Goring, Sir William, and the proud duke of Somerset, **15**, 77.
Goring, Sir William, his swan marks, **17**, 216.
Gorings of Burton, Danny, Highden, Lewes, Ovingdean, and Wiston, ancestry, arms, property, monumental brasses, descendants, present representatives, &c, **5**, 27. 63 *note*. **6**, 79. **12**, 32 *note*. **13**, 14. 24. 25. **22**, 222, 223. **23**, 142. 171. **24**, 4, 5. Untoward death of a Goring of "Hydon," **10**, 16. *See* Gorring. Goryng.
Gorm, King, Runic inscription on the tumulus of, **4**, 78.
Gorman, John, vicar of Mayfield, **9**, 183.
Gormunville, David de, manors wrongly taken possession of by, **7**, 52.
Gorogltown, hospital at Westham so called, **24**, 280 *note*.
Gorowaye, Vincent, bellfounder, **16**, 156 *note*.
Gorring, Richard, copyholder, Maresfield, **24**, 212.
Gorring, or Gorringe, family, Seaford, **7**, 129.
Gorring, Gorringe, origin of the middle class Sussex families so named, **24**, 5. Their present representative, *ibid*.
Gorringe, brothers, manumission from serfdom of, **9**, 224.
Goryng, John, Seneschal, Rusper, **5**, 256.
Goryng, John, bailiff, Arundel (1386) **24**, 292.
Gosden, William, wrongdoings of nuns encouraged by, **9**, 17.
Gosebee, Thomas, chaplain, Bilsington, **15**, 97.
Gosetrouwe, *s e* Gostrow.
Goshawks ; one paid as manorial rent, **9**, 155. heavy penalty for stealing one, 155 *note*.
Gospel, institution of the society for the propagation of the, **3**, 147 *note*.
Gospels, Anglo-Saxon illuminated, and silver-gilt and jewelled copies of the, **4**, 73. 77. **8**, 81.
Gostrow, Gosetrouwe, or Gastrow hundred, parishes in, **6**, 57. 66. Non-resident barons, **17**, 67. *See* **11**, 229. **14**, 116 *note*. Goldspurr.
Gotele, or Gotlee, Henry, land sold by R. Oxenbridge to, **8**, 215. Yearly value of manor held by (1411) **10**.
Gotham: origin of Andrew Borde's "Wise men of Gotham," **6**, 207. Gotham marsh and manor house, *ibid note*.
Gotherd, Godly, **24**, 173.
Gott family, iron memorial tablet in Streat church to the, **25**, 127. Gotts house, 133.
Gott, Peter, Sussex roads commissioner, **15**, 146. Cinque ports baron, 193.
Gott, Samuel, his plea for Cromwell's new lords, **5**, 96. Constituencies represented, and offices held by him, 103. 104. **9**, 56 *note*. His correspondence with S. Jeake relative to Rye election, **9**, 56-58. Samuel, of Crundole, his arms, **25**, 96.
Gotty, W, copyholder, Hartfield, **24**, 202. 214.
Gouche, Matthew, "very noted," **18**, 20.
Goudhurst, abbey founded by Sir R. Turneham at, **9**, 148. Depot built by smugglers at, **10**, 80. Lawless inroads of smugglers, defensive measures of the inhabitants, and battle with the marauders, 83, 84, Smuggler gibbeted, 89.
Gough, Richard, topographic collections of, **5**, 250. 277. 280. **12**, 13. Idea ridiculed by, **18**, 5. On heraldic visitations, **19**, 194. Monument in Arundel church figured by, **23**, 135.
Gough, Rd. vicar, East Grinstead, **20**, 147.
Gough, William, husband of one of Wm. Jefferay's seven daughters, **14**, 221 *note*.
Gouiz, Turstain de, **10**, 64. *See* Fitz Rou.
Gould, Rev. Joseph, patron and rector of Burwash, monument to, **21**, 133. 135.
Gould, Sir Nathaniel, knt. arms of, **25**, 96.
Gouldsmith, Joseph, Seaford, municipal offices held by, the family mansion, &c, **7**, 108. 125.
Gouldsmith, Mr, Seaford jurat, mob attack on, **17**, 160.
Gouldsmith, Wm. custom house officer, narrow escape from smugglers of, **10**, 81.
Gouldspurr and Gowstrow hundreds, knighthood compositions, **16**, 47. *See* 251 *note*. *See* Goldspur. Gostrow.
Gounter, Amphillis and Mary, monumental brasses, **23**, 175.
Gounter, Arthur, scandal propagated concerning Q. Eliz. and lord Leicester by, his declaration and subsequent confession, &c, **23**, 5. 6. Another occasion wherein he offended, 7.
Gounter, col. George, notable services rendered to Charles II. in his escape by, **23**, 7-11. His widow's petition to the king, 11. *See* **16**, 265.
Gounter, Sir George (Arthur's son) family calamities of, **23**, 7.
Gounter, John, and others, grain inquiry commission entrusted to, **23**, 4 *note*.
Gounter, Roger, warrior of the Marches, **16**, 267.

Gounter, capt. Thomas, fined for his loyalty, **23**, 7.
Gounter, Ursula (sister of col. Geo. G.) register of the marriage of, **23**, 10 *note*. Sussex family descended from her, 12. Bowl given to her by Charles II. *ibid.*
Gounter family : punning arms, **16**, 265. Pedigree : Jenkin the ancestor, &c, **23**, 2. 3. Frater Gunterus of Battle abbey : Roger Gounter and his proxy at Agincourt, 4. Jasper, cited as a papist, 6 *note*. Last of the family who bore the name, 11. Hugh, restorer of Racton church, 13. Monuments, brasses, and inscriptions in the church, 13, 14. 315. The old family residence, 16. *See* **18**, 94. Gunter.
Gounter-Nicoll, Sir Charles, **23**, 3. His early death, 11. Mural monument and bust, 13. Register of his burial, 14.
Gounter's pool, and weather prognostic connected with it, **23**, 17.
Gourd, John, land held and rent paid by, &c, **23**, 308. **24**, 202. Gourd, Thomas, cottage encroachment of, **23**, 301.
Gournay, Gerard de, first husband of Edith de Warenne, **4**, 131.
Goushill, John, "chivaler," Sussex possessions of, **5**, 146.
Gout cured by St. Richard's boots, **1**, 182 *note*.
Gowdies, Isabel, self-accused witch, burnt, **10**, 19.
Gower, poet, on the derivation of *filbert*, **6**, 46.
Gown, new, for churching, **12**, 42 *note*.
Gowring, William, tenement in Hailsham held by, **24**, 226. Present form of the name, *ibid note*.
Goxwell, *see* Boxwell.
Graben, grave or grove, etymology of, **15**, 86.
Grace, Rev. John, favour conceded by, **6**, 277.
Gracie, John, a Scotchman, **25**, 184.
Graeme, Malcolm, sketch of a parish chest by, **24**, 179.
Graffham, dedication of church, **12**, 72. Church bells, **16**, 151. 161. 194, 210. Stream, 260. *See* Greffham.
Grafton, chronicler, Battle abbey list printed by, **6**, 8. His account of a riot on the dissolution of Bayham abbey, **9**, 180.
Grafton, duke of, **15**, 76. 79. 204.
Graham (or Grantham) hall, improperly used as a chapel, **6**, 113.
Graham, Mr, silver bell for cock fighting given to Wreay school by, **9**, 184.
Graham, Reginald, land in Ashdown forest leased to, **14**, 54.
Grain exported from Chichester (1541) result of inquiry concerning, **23**, 4 *note*.
Grammar schools, laudable motives of founders of, curious privileges granted to some, &c, **9**, 183-186.
Granada, Jacob Bryant's suggestion relative to, **10**, 45.
Granator in a nobleman's house, duties of, **7**, 207.
Granby, marquis of, famous general, **10**, 37. Prince Ferdinand's high compliment to, 43.
Grancell, M. John, refugee minister, **13**, 199.
Grandin, Sir W. seizes de Broc's manor, **6**, 220.
Grandison, Sir Otho de, diplomatic mission confided to, **3**, 201. The Grandisons, **6**, 80.
Grandmont abbey, donation to, confirmed by K. John, **22**, 179.
Grandmontaines, offshoots from the Benedictines, **15**, 85.
Grandyns, chantry founded by the, **16**, 238.
Granfeld, William, proof of age by, **12**, 33.
Grange, the, held by Fecamp abbey, **14**, 67, 68.
Grange, payment to cinque port barons by, **15**, 190.
Granger (not Grainger) on Anthony Sherley's death, **5**, 21. On judge Jefferies, **16**, 68 *n*.
Grant "per Cultellum" of William the second earl de Warenne, by G. R. Corner, F.S.A, **7**, 213-216. Purport of the grant, ceremony of confirmation by the knife, 213. Parallel instances, and of grants accompanied by other articles, 213, 214. Curious accompaniment to a grant by the third earl de Warenne, 215. Site of the gift and text of the first-named grant, *ibid.* Document with knife attached at Trinity college, Cambridge, 216.
Grantham (or Graham) hall, **6**, 113.
Grantham, Mr. G. barrow opening expenses contributed to by, **22**, 76.
Grantham, Rev. T. on Bramber castle and the Braose family, **5**, 147-154. On saints' effigies formerly in Botolphs church, **12**, 66. 104 *note*.
Grantley, Fletcher Norton, first lord, **24**, 90.
Gras, de or le, probably identical with Scrace, **8**, 1, 2.
Grateley, Hants, **25**, 213.
Gratrix (or Greatorex) Valentine, the curer by touch ; how his cures are believed to have been effected, **13**, 68, 70, *text* and *notes*.
Grattens, or after-pasture, **6**, 234.
Gratwicke, Gratewick, Gratewyk, Gratocke, Grattwicke, Gratwek, Gratwyk : quarrels of the family with the Elphicks and the Seaford corporation, **17**, 158, 159. Furnaces worked by the family, **18**, 16. Notices of the family, **7**, 104. 105. 129. **18**, 197. **22**, 160-162. Edward, jurat, Seaford, **17**, 152. 155. Francis, subsidy commissioner, **15**, 71. Jane, wife of Richard Turner, **13**, 253. **25**, 218.
Gratwicke, John, vicar of Bolney, **2**, 110 *note*. 125. His marriage and death, **6**, 252.
Gratwicke, John, counsellor, **2**, 110. Probable motive for a gift of claret to, 110 *note*.

4, 282. Gratwick, John, knighthood comp. 16, 49. Other John Gratwickes, 12, 32, 16, 247. 23, 213. 25, 45. 96.
Gratwicke (Gratewick) Roger (of Ham) armada contribution (1588) 1, 37. Monumental brass (1596) 23, 185.
Gratwicke (Gratocke) Roger, parliamentary captain, withdrew from the king's trial, 5, 102. His "3 encounters with Prince Rupert," 9, 49. Probable error in the account, 49 *note*.
Gratwicke (Gratwyke) Thomas (of West Grinstead) burial direction, 12, 106. Gratwicke (Gratwyck) Thomas and Roger, ironmasters, 3, 243. Gratwick, Thomas and Amy, 13, 253. 25, 218. *See* 17, 153.
Gratwick, William, Seaford rents received by, 17, 151 *note*.
Gratwicke, William, co-founder of a guild and chantry in Horsham, 22, 148.
Gratwick, Sir William and lady, presented for municipal offences, 7, 102.
Gratwick, Mrs. and Mr. 25, 173. 177. 179. 193.
Graunson, Thomas de, 13, 110.
Graunt, John, proof of age by, 12, 41.
Graunt's "Observations on the bills of mortality," 14, 196.
Graunthan, Edward and Barbara Tichebourne, married, 22, 88.
Graveling, Philip de, order relative to the arrested ship of, 23, 23.
Graves, Sackville, Sussex justice, parish indenture witnessed by, 6, 242. 19, 209. A notable act ascribed to him, his residence, concealed chamber, &c, 11, 42. 19, 210 *n*.
Graves, Rev. J. vicar of Eastbourne, clerical offences charged against, 11, 30, 31.
Graves, Romano-British. *See* Greenwell. Hardham.
Graves, William, burial direction and church bequest of, 12, 106.
Gravesdon, Gravisend, Steyning names, 8, 137.
Gravesend church, collection at Westbourne for, 22, 92.
Graveson, William, rector of Streat, 25, 134.
"Gravestones tell truth scarce forty years," 8, 129.
Gravett, John, church bequest by, 12, 85.
Gravetye manor, former owners of, 9, 88 *note*. 327.
Gravetye Mansion in West Hoathly, grotesque architectural features of, 10, 166. Successive possessors, 166, 167.
Gravlyne, Thomas, Seaford, testimonial to a fellow townsman joined in by, 7, 149.
Gray, or Grey, a badger, 14, 247 *note*.
Gray, Arthur, smuggler, and his "Folly," 10, 81.
Gray, Godly, baptismal registry of, 24, 173.
Gray, J. de, 22, 179 *note*.
Gray, Mr, "Endleweek rents" payable by, 24, 220.
Gray, Russell, paper on Spanish armada read by, 1, 8. 32.
Gray, Graie, or Graye, Mr, 14, 150. 159. 161.
Graye, Miles, bellfounder, 14, 240. 16, 180. Bell inscription, 192.
Grays Inn, notable portrait of an "ancient" of, 9, 335. Duchy of Lancaster office at, 14, 145.
Gray's land in Tarring, manorial charges on, 14, 264.
Graysmark, Mary, her recollections of Slindon chapel, 12, 99 *note*.
Great and Little Perchyng, yearly value (1411) 10, 140.
Great Eastern "queeving" of the, 14, 189.
Great-upon-Little Rocks, Grimm's views of, 3, 236.
Greatham or Gretham, yearly value of Carew and atte Melles lands in (1411) 10, 137. Lord of the Manor in 1404, *ibid note*. Same part of the Tregoz possessions, 12, 40 *note*. Death of a Lewknor in poverty at, 86 *note*. Query as to a chapel there, 92. Manor granted to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 48. Church bells, 16, 210. Founder of Greatham bridge, 257. Stream, 259. Local act, 18, 100. Crown presentation, 21, 54. Rev. E. Turner, curate, 25, 213.
Greatham House, by Rev. Edward Turner, M.A. 17, 108-114. Result of efforts at modernization, 108. Abortive attack of commonwealth forces upon the bridge, 109. Changes in and outside of the house, *ibid*. Connection of the Mille family with it, 110-112. [*See* Mille.] Discovery of earthenware bottles in 1843, their contents, date, &c, 113, 114. *See* 16, 291.
Greathead (Grostête) Robert, bishop of Lincoln, his letter of rebuke to earl de Warenne, 6, 113. *See* Grosthead.
Greatorex, *see* Gratrix.
Great Yarmouth, *see* Yarmouth.
Greaves, James, vicar, Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Greaves, John, astronomer, 18, 171. Rye passage book entry, 173.
Greble, or Grebell, Mr, unusual circumstances attending the trial of the murderer of, 18, 188, 189.
Greeks, art of ironwork known to the, 2, 262. Family arms borne by the, 6, 74. Greek manuscripts at Parham, 25, 11.
Green cross, and Green man, inn signs, 10, 181. 190.
Green, Edward and Francis, assistant wardens, Sackville college, 20, 166.
Green, H. model of Mayfield palace exhibited by, 8, 324.
Greene arms, quartered with the Culpepers, 10, 156.

Greene, Edward, property held in Lewes by, 13, 38.
Greene, Edward, a centenarian, 17, 237.
Greene, John, astrological letter from S. Jeake, senr. to, 13, 72, 73.
Greene, Thomas, complaint of the prior of Hastings against, & his reply, *ibid.* 13, 177.
Greene, Thomas and George, armada contributions, 1, 33. 37.
Greenewood, R. parson, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Greenfield, John, mayor of Chichester, 24, 78.
Greenhall, Elizabeth, married to Sir George Croxton Shiffner, 17, 92.
Greenhay, fight between smugglers and officers at, 10, 81.
Greenlee, *see* Glynley.
Greensteede, *see* Grinstead.
Green street; localities known by the name of, 13, 55 *note.* Wilmington green street, *ibid.*
Greenwell, Canon, 22, 71. His explorations of "Grimes' Graves," Norfolk; number, character, &c, of the "graves," 24, 155, 156.
Greenwich, Q. Eliz. at, 5, 191. 192. Progresses of Edw. VI. from, 10, 197, 198. Collection at Westbourne for, 22, 92.
Greenwich, East, manor of, 13, 45.
Greenwich, West, church transferred to Bayham, 9, 172. Manor given to the templars, & Sadlescombe afterwards substituted for it, 234. Lords of the manor of, 17, 72. 73.
Greenwood, William, payment to for keeping W. Blanke, 20, 104.
Greenyer "a woman from Brighton," 25, 182.
Greffham, site of ancient and modern potteries, 1, 11. 12. *See* Graffham.
Greg, Richard and Thomas, novices, Bayham, 9, 165. 168.
Gregory the great, pope, originator of the Benedictine order under, 15, 85.
Gregory VIII. pope, order of, in a dispute between the monks of Sele and the templars, 9, 249.
Gregory, pope, pension granted to Anthony Copley by, 14, 264. Privileges granted to the abbots of Battel by, 17, 46.
Gregory, John, prior of Tortington, 11, 111.
Gregory, John, Selden's friend, fate of, 5, 52.
Grendon, John, rector of Westbourne, 22, 100.
Grene, John, *alias* John Smith, burial direction of, 12, 96.
Grene, Nicholas, presentation, 20, 75.
Grene, William, burial directions, church and charitable bequest of, 12, 97.
Greneford (not Grenefield) John de, dean, and subsequently bishop of Chichester, charter granted to Dureford abbey by, 8, 50. Charter witnessed by, 12, 115. Appropriation of churches confirmed by, 15, 92.
Greneforde, John, Winchelsea, bailiff to Great Yarmouth, 8, 234.
Grenehithe, Grenhithe, Grenetha, 1, 15. 16. A cinque port limb of Hastings, 19, 3.
Grenestede, Grenstede, hundred and manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 139. 140. Early presentations, 17, 105.
Grensted, John de, prior of the friars preachers, Arundel, 12, 28.
Grent, William, charter witnessed by, 22, 121.
Grenville Library, British Museum, scarce report on the, 11, 148.
Greseley priory, seal of, 4, 5.
Gresham, Sir John, Mayfield rented and bought by, 21, 8.
Gresham, Marmaduke, justice, 20, 100.
Gresham, Sir Thomas, queen Elizabeth entertained at Mayfield by, 2, 233. 5, 190. 21, 8. 20. His coat armour in painted glass, 2, 243 *note.* His iron works, 3, 241. 244. His portrait at Parham, 25, 15.
Grestein abbey, Normandy; Wilmington priory a cell to, 3, 15. When and by whom founded, 4, 38. 39. Its early abbots, 39 *note.* Charters and grants, 40-45. Seaford property given to, 7, 78. 121 *note.* Grants by William Rufus and Richard de Aquila to, 14, 41. *See* 17, 45.
"Grevatts," Roman road at the, 11, 133.
Grevet, Peter, presentation, 17, 105.
Greville, Sir John, devolution of Chesworth, Sedgwick, &c. on, successors to same on his son's death, 8, 101.
Grevs, Thos. town clerk, Winchelsea, 8, 203 *n.*
Grey, rev. Dr. his nomination by the Crown successfully resisted, 24, 62.
Grey, Edward (of Wolbeding) and Robert, armada contributions, 1, 34. 35.
Grey, Edward or Ned, broken leg, 25, 168. J. Grey, coachman, 179. Sarah Grey, 176.
Grey family, lords of Berwick, 6, 226.
Grey, Ford, lord, "elector general" with the duke of Monmouth at Chichester, 7, 169. Introduces a tobaccopipe maker to the duke, 171. At Charlton hunt, 15, 75. 76. Created Viscount Glendale and earl of Tankerville, 22, 167 *note.*
Grey, Lady Jane, leniency of Q. Mary towards an adherent of, 2, 165 *note.* Her seal as queen, 4, 313. Fate of one of her adherents, 5, 17. Wore a "frose paast" at her execution; Sir Harris Nicolas's guess at its meaning, 8, 139, 140. Needlework commemorative of her marriage, 14, 13.
Grey, lord, king's sewer, 7, 195 *note.*
Grey, Sir Thomas, 23, 161.
Grey, Thomas, South Bersted church pewed at the cost of, 24, 168.
Grey de Codnor, Thomas lord de, yearly value of manor held by, 10, 141.
Grey de Ruthin, lord, "great case" of armorial litigation between Edward, lord Hastings, and, 11, 11 *note.* 24, 21.

Grey de Wilton, Reginald, justice of Chester, 6, 116.
"Greybeards," earthenware bottles so called, 17, 114.
Grey friars, Chichester castle supplanted by house of the, 15, 150. *See* 25, 136 *note*.
Grey Friars monastery, Lewes, site of, 25, 146 *note*. *See* 13, 32, 33.
Grey Friars, *see* Friars minors.
Greyling, captain, his linguist, 14, 204.
Greystock, John, baron de, reference to a *gyton* in the will of, 7, 29.
Grey wood, Chiddingly, derivation of, 14, 247 *note*.
Grice, rev. Thomas, warden of Sackville college, 20, 160.
Griffin, king of the Welsh, 4, 87.
Griffin, inn sign, Fletching, 10, 188.
Griffin, Edw, Q. Mary's attorney, 15, 184.
Griffith, William, Eastbourne, 14, 132.
Grig, Grigge, or Gryg, John, monk and prior of Sele, charges against, &c, 10, 105, 106. 108. His opposition to annexation, 106. Period of his priorship, 128.
Grig, Richard, opposition to a papal bull by, 10, 108.
Grimaldi, Stacey, F.S.A. abstracts and notices of Hastings priory deeds possessed by, 13, 167. 175.
Grimbroc, locality identified with, 9, 151 *note*.
Grimes' graves, *see* Greenwell.
Grimm, S. H. Catalogue of Sussex views by, in the Bodleian library, 3, 232-238. Cowdray frescoes, &c. 5, 176. 181. 182. 183. Rusper, 250. Dureford, 8, 94. 95. 99. Hoo tomb, 128. Robertsbridge, 148. 164. Roman gates, Chichester, 321. Easebourne, 9, 1. 27. 31. Bodiam and Echingham, 298. 354 *note*. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. Steyning vicarage, Wakehurst, Slaugham, &c, 10, 122 *note*. 157. 162 *note*. 164. Racton house, 23, 16. Brooke, the herald, on a coat of arms tricked by Grimm, 7, 22. *See* 18, 92.
Grimsby, Great, collection at Westbourne for, 22, 92.
Grimsted hundred, 24, 218.
Grindal, archbishop, memorandum from the register of, 10, 58.
Grinder, Robert, his bill for a vestry carouse, 25, 125.
Gringer "Daas," and Castle "Daas," 14, 189.
Grinsted (or Grynsted) manor, 13, 125.
Grinstead (or Grenestede) Edw. I. at, 2, 152. Crown presentations, 21, 54. *See* Grenestede. Grynstede. East Grinstead. West Grinstead.
Grisilim, Reginald, deed witnessed by, 25, 144.
Grofham, crown presentations to, 21, 54.
Gronel, Ralph, vicar of Sutton, 17, 161.
Groombridge streams, 16, 271.
Groome, Tho. tithes disputed by, 18, 107.
Groomes, John, token of, 11, 177. 24, 133.
Grooms of the Chamber in a nobleman's house, duties of, 7, 209.
Grose, Francis, his views of, and remarks on Herstmonceux, 4, 167. 169. 170. 174. 176. 179. 181. On Easebourne, 9, 10 *note*. Bodiam, 286 *n*. Knepp castle, 22, 14, 15.
Grose, Thos. seneschal of Easebourne, 9, 30.
Grosthead, Robert, bishop of Lincoln, 1, 166 *note*. Legatees of his books, 180 *note*. Opposed collection of tithes for king's use, 189 *note*. *See* Greathead.
Grosvenor and Scrope controversy, 9, 289. 12, 227-229. 25, 91.
Grosvenor, lady, portrait of, 25, 15.
Grosvenor, lord, race won by (1762) 11, 210.
Grotherd, John de, manor given to Bayham by, and object of the gift, 9, 155.
Grove, yearly value of lands in (1411) 10, 136.
Grove in Hollington, owners of the, 14, 111.
Grove, Mrs. Sussex martyr, 17, 165.
Grove, R. payment in sickness to, 20, 103.
Grove, Robert, token of, 11, 176. 24, 133.
Grove, Thomas and wife, brass to, 9, 286. 23, 139.
Groveherst, bequest of, 14, 221.
Grovehurst, John de, gift of fish to Edw. II. by, 6, 44. His monumental brass, *ibid n*.
Grover, Mrs. consequence of discoursing "merrily but innocently," with, 9, 197.
Grover, John, "convinced," 16, 71.
Grover, surname, derivation of, 11, 80 *note*.
Groyne, or Groine, *see* Corunna.
Grumbridge, Martha, peculiar burial entry of, 17, 237.
Grunwidge, Mary, Cowden, payments for the keep of, 20, 103, 104.
Gryffith, Thomas, device and aphorism of, 6, 198.
Gryffyn, Richard, presentation, 17, 105.
Gryffyth, Philip and Jasper, Sir D. Owen's legacies to, 7, 39. 43.
Gryndone, Hugh, notary public, Easebourne nunnery inquiry before, 9, 14.
Gryne, Chris. incumbent. Hamsey, 17, 100.
Grysell, William de, dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Grynstede, Will. release witnessed by, 22, 118.
Grynfeld, John, bequest to our lady's light by, 12, 96.
Guardian, in chivalry, his duties and privileges, 12, 151, 152.
Guaro, prior of Sele, 10, 121. 128.
Guerard's *Cartulaires de France*, 10, 65.
Guerdon, John, clerk in lord Arundel's retinue at Agincourt, 15, 133.
Guerin family, French refugees, present representatives of the, 13, 206.
Guernsey, smugglers at, 10, 83. Cromlech at l'Ancresse in, 16, 58. Conger-eel, a favourite dish in, 17, 115 *note*.
Guesclin, Bertrand de, 4, 144 *note*.

Guest, Dr. Edward, on dykes near Salisbury, **10**, 171. On the site of Cerdices Ova, **12**, 264. His "four Roman ways," **18**, 169.
Guestling (Gestelinges, Gestlynge) nonæ return, **1**, 59. Its condition after the battle of Hastings, **2**, 57. Annual value (1411) **10**, 142. Incumbent's arms quota, **11**, 226. An ancient cinque ports court, **12**, 192. Stream, **15**, 155. Church bell shields and inscriptions, **16**, 149. 210. *See* **14**, 112, 116 *notes*. *See* Gestlynge.
Guestling hundred, **6**, 57. Valuation (1649) 58. Inquest concerning Sussex rebels, 215. Knighthood compositions, **16**, 47. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 76.
Guichard, or Guygardus (Guychard de la Osaye), prior of Lewes, his succession, induction, and death, **2**, 24. 25. *See* **3**, 196.
Guides on Sussex roads for Edw. I, **2**, 152.
Guidon, *Settone*, or *Gyton*, use and derivation of, **7**, 29 *note*. *See* Gwydons.
Guienne, dispute concerning, **6**, 42.
Guildford, Surrey, kings John and Edw. I. at, **2**, 135. 153. 156. Edw. VI. at, 197. 198. 200. Sussex men in the gaol, **12**, 27. 28. 29. 31. Traders' token, **16**, 310. Castle seized by Lewis of France, **22**, 18. "Dog" Smith's gift to the town, 32.
Guildford, Sussex. *See* East Guildford.
Guildford, Sir Edward, **4**, 313. **13**, 271.
Guildford, Mr. visited and knighted by queen Elizabeth, **5**, 191.
Guildeford, Henry de, bequest to Dureford abbey by, **8**, 68. *See* Guldeford.
Guilds, nature, constitution and objects of, **15**, 172. 174 *note*. Sussex towns formerly the seats of guilds, 176. Mr. W. D. Cooper on guilds in Sussex, **24**, 292. *See* Merchant Guild.
Guilham, Silvester, duty entrusted by Hastings corporation to, **14**, 90.
Guillams or Guillane, heirs of, **24**, 252, 258.
Guillim, on the attributes of the falcon, **8**, 8.
Guimare, "a noble woman," warning sent to W. Conq. by the son of, **8**, 144.
Guineas, statute fixing the value of, **2**, 124 *note*. *See* 127.
Guisborough priory, founders of, **14**, 3 *note*.
Guise, duke of, **11**, 65. His attack on the protestants of Dieppe, **13**, 181. His massacre of the inhabitants of Vassy, 182. Entry into Rouen, 186. His "gret othe," 187. His attack on Rouen, 188, 189. *See* also, 190. 191.
Gulafre, John, charter witnessed by, **6**, 132.
Guldeford (East Guildford) early condition of, **22**, 187.
Guldeford, Edward, his letter on the forcible intrusion of a new abbot at Bayham, **7**, 222.
Guldeford, George, object of petition to Henry VIII. by, **15**, 138. Act passed thereon, 139. Name-place and ancient importance of the family, 138 *note*.
Guldeford, Sir Harry, **7**, 222. Dissolved priory asked for by him, 223 *note*. His parentage, marriages, &c, 230.
Guldeford, Sir John, occasion of his attainder for treason, **9**, 293.
Guldeforde, Sir Richard (Sir Guldefride) his pilgrimage, origin of his family, arms, &c, **4**, 313. **5**, 12. His port of departure, **10**, 10 *note*. His daughter, **23**, 156.
Gumworth farm and the "Gumber," and the Roman road, **11**, 129. 145.
Gullege estate and house, East Grinstead, **20**, 145. Gulledge, ancient seat of the Alfreys, **24**, 211 *note*.
Gulston, Sir W. cinque ports baron, **15**, 193. Edward, Sussex roads commissioner, 146.
Gun accidents, fatal, **12**, 20. **18**, 54.
"Gun battery field" and "gun garden," Bodiam, tradition relative to, **9**, 302.
Gun hill, one of the Chiddingly seven hills, **14**, 217.
Gun, inn signs, Sussex, **10**, 190. Origin of the sign, **14**, 207. Gun lands, **14**, 238.
Gun, John, **25**, 166. 177. 178. 192. Widow Gun, 176.
Gundewine, Eadward, benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, **24**, 43.
Gundrada, and William de Warenne, **1**, 43. 45. 160. Remarkable expression on her tomb, **2**, 8. Her land-gift to Lewes priory, 9. Her death, 10, 23. Discovery of her remains, &c. 11. Re-burial of same with those of her husband, 11 *note*. A Ditchling tradition concerning her, **13**, 260. Lines on the discovery of her coffin lid, **18**, 135, 136. *See* **13**, 242. **19**, 58.
Gundulph, bishop of Rochester, **17**, 11.
Gunhilda, Canute's daughter, her marriage and subsequent career, **18**, 8.
Gunmaylok, Walter, incumbent, Chiddingly, **14**, 248.
Gunn, Richard, Ringmer parishioners feasted by, **4**, 289.
Gunn, R. counsel against the quakers, **16**, 119.
Gunner, Rev. W. H. mural painting, and painted glass exhibited by, **8**, 324, 325.
Gunning, Peter, bishop of Chichester, **1**, 110. His character, *ibid note*.
Gunnora, explanatory notice of two ladies so named, **9**, 151 *note*.
Gunpowder plot, reward given to the discoverer of the, **7**, 79.
Gunter, or Guntor, John, token, **11**, 177. **24**, 125.
Gunter, Roger, and his substitute at Agincourt, **15**, 129.
Gunter, Thomas, and George, royalists: fine imposed on Thomas, **5**, 48. Their services

to Charles II. in his flight from England, 48, 49. 18, 114. George's adventures during the journey, 117. 120. 122, 123. Royalist composition paid by George, 19, 94. *See* Gounter.
Gunter, Ursuley, married to Thomas Simons, 22, 88.
Gunter, "one Mr. a justice of peax," affray made by Sir Geoffray Poole upon (1540) 21, 79. Malicious charge brought before him, 80.
Gunter's bridge, 16, 260.
Gunter's chain, Icelandic equivalent for, 15, 149.
Gunters and Pierpoints, intermarriages of, 11, 52 *note*.
Guntor, John, *see* Gunter, John.
Gurdon, Sir Adam de, "a leading malcontent in the Montford faction," 11, 97 *note*. Office conferred on him by Edw. III. *ibid*.
Gurnay, Hawisa de, her gift to Lewes, 2, 14.
Gurnell, Tho. incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Gurner, Thomas, rector of Streat, 25, 134.
Gurney, Miss, locality wrongly identified by, 14, 120.
Gurr, John, seal found by, 5, 205. Well opened at Pevensey by, 6, 281.
Gurr, Richard, chosen clerk of Salehurst, 25, 157.
Gurth, Guerd, Gyrth, Harold's brother, 4, 85. Slain at Hastings, 86. 89. 19, 73. Manor possessed by, 20, 212, 213.
Gustavus Adolphus, contemporary note on the operations of, 4, 227. His end, *ibid note*. His portrait, 25, 16.
Guthrie's head on the Tolbooth, 10, 19.
Guthrun's offer to Alfred, 4, 80. His way of encouraging shipbuilding, 102.
Gutter bell metal, 16, 175 *note*.
Guy, bishop of Amiens, *see* Amiens.
Guy of Burgundy, territorial gifts by W. Conq. to, 10, 63 *note*.
Guy, David, ironmaster, 3, 246.
Guy, David, Chiddingly, property of, 14, 218. Materials sold by his grandfather, 226 *note*.
Guy, John Auckland, ancient necklace found and figured by, 10, 205.
Guy, Thomas, instance of longevity, 14, 247.
Guyamerdons, or Wertling, prebend of, 13, 134.
Guygardus, *see* Guichard.
Gwilt, C. E. reference to a paper by, 17, 30 *note*.
Gwilt, Charles Perkins, on the origin of the story of "Dog" Smith's early poverty, his benefactions, monument, &c, 22, 34. 43. 48.
Gwilt and Haviland, on brick weight and water weight, 21, 36.
Gwydons and pennons, 6, 55. *See* Guidon.
Gwyn, Dickan, only speaker of the Cornish dialect, 10, 25.
Gwynne, Wm. incumbent, Hamsey, 17, 100.
Gybbon, Philip, Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146. Cinque ports baron, 202. 207. 210.
Gybbs, Thomas, and another, manor sold by Hen. VIII. to, 23, 125.
Gybson, Rychard, 50 years servant to the duke of Norfolk and his ancestors, 13, 126.
Gydenye, R. merchant guildsman, 15, 173.
Gydlow, Jane (Mrs. Watmouth) a useful parson's wife, 14, 161.
Gyffard, J. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 139.
Gygyntone tithes, assignment of, 13, 136.
Gyldsridge, Mr. James, Maresfield, 14, 150.
Gyle, William, reminded of a baptism by a suicide, 15, 213.
Gyles, John, incumbent, Hamsey, 17, 60.
Gyles, John, of Nenfield, rent paid and land held by, 24, 251. 256.
Gyles, William, two of the name, knighthood compositions, 16, 48.
Gyles, W. "captan," 16, 185.
Gylmyn, Thomas, proof of age by, 12, 35.
Gylons, John, land demised by Hardham priory to, 11, 114.
Gylspyn, Thos. at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Gynar, William, gift deed witnessed by, 11, 102.
Gynner, John, "Cortoris," 14, 151. *See* Genner. Jenner.
Gytha, Gheda, or Ghitha, mother of Harold, her six sons and their fate, 4, 85. Manors taken from her by William the Conqueror, 90. Contrary views of his conduct towards her, 6, 36. *See* 19, 73. 81.

H.

Haberdasher, latin term for, 25, 158 *note*.
Haberdashers' hall, sittings of the commonwealth sequestrators at, 19, 93. 97.
Haben, William, burial direction and church bequests of, 12, 76.
Habin, Richard, informer, tracts relating to the death of, 18, 88.
Habynaux, P. de, prior of Sele (1304) 10, 128.
Hacker, colonel, parliamentary officer, 3, 106, 107.

Hackett, Maria, publication by, 18, 90.
Hackley, Jo. arms quota of, 11, 227.
Hadlow down church bell, 16, 211.
Haddock, Sir R. navy comptroller, 25, 72.
Haddocke, Joh. parliamentary surveys subscribed by, 23, 274. 276. 280. 287. 291. 293. 313. 24, 225. 231. 232. 238. 241. 242. 244. 247. 287. 25, 31. 42. 53.
Haddon, Edw. curate, Eastbourne, 14, 131.
Haddon, Francis, of London, and his daughter Mary, 121.
Haddons, of Haddon, Northants, 11, 27.
Hadrian, coins of, found, 7, 74. 16, 59. 63.
"Haffenden's heires of Heathfield," 24, 252. 261.
Hagham, W. rector of Rotherfield, 13, 306.
Haghe, S. de la, ship master, Hastings, 14, 70.
Haghmont abbey, subsidy levy on, 5, 237.
Hagia, Bernard de, benefactor to Calceto priory, 11, 102.
Haia, *See* De Haia. Hay.
Hailes, lord, *see* Dalrymple.
Hailsaltede, hundred and manor of, 10, 64.
Hailsham, Hallsham, Haylesham, Helsham: puritan spoliation of the church, 4, 251. Advowson and lands in, given to Michelham priory, 6, 132. 136. 141. Disputes between Bayham abbey and the rector relative to the church, 9, 173. Result of the archbishop's arbitration, 174. The straw-strewn floor, &c, 175. Name of the Halsham family not derived from this place, 369. 24, 35. Market cross, and market place, 10, 183. 24, 226 *note*. Traders' tokens, 11, 175. 176. 24, 129. Incumbent's arms quota, 227. Henry Marshall's legacy to the poor, 13, 52. Local pronunciation of the name, 210. Benefactions to the poor, 14, 216. 221. Church bells, 16, 163. 182. 194. 211. Non-resident barons, 17, 66. To whom indebted for its market charter, 19, 31 *note*. Yearly value of lands, &c, in the parish (1649) 208. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 77. Parliamentary survey of lands, late the property of Charles I. in, 226, 227. List of portreeve tenants, 253. *See* 19, 98. *See* Pevensey.
Hailstorms, collections at Maresfield for sufferers from, 21, 217.
Haines, Edw. quaint epitaph on, 18, 101.
Haines, Mr. gift of a pig to, 25, 175.
Haines, Richard, token of, 16, 310. 24, 132.
Haines, W. 24, 123 *note*. Information furnished by, 128. Midhurst trader's token found by, 25, 230. On the quintain, 231. On a coin of Verica, 232, 233. *See* 25, 207 *note*.
Hair, seizin of lands given by clippings of, 7, 215.
Hair, Ralph, bell-donor, 16, 189.
Haket, Thomas and Juliana, yearly value of lands held by (1411) 10, 134, 135.
Hackford, W. H. Marshall's legacy to, 13, 53.
Hakon, nephew of Harold, 19, 75.
Halcomb, John, "Steeple house warden," 16, 98.
Halden park and its ponds, 8, 169. Royal and noble residents, 169 *note*.
Halden, Robert, prior of Brecon, 23, 124.
Hale farm, Chiddingly, 14, 238.
Hale green, old house at, 14, 231, 232.
Hale, John de, presentation, 17, 106.
Hale, Sir M. precedent cited by, 19, 174 *note*.
Hales farm in Gates parish, 12, 89 *note*.
Hales Owen, abbots of, 8, 71. 81. Bayham abbey visited (for the bishop) by the prior of, 9, 164.
Hales, Christopher, king's attorney, 219. Sir G. Oxenbridge's legacy to him, 8, 220.
Hales, Daniel, monumental brass, 23, 160.
Hales, Edmund, cinque port baron, 15, 209.
Hales, Rev. R. C. rector, on Laxman of Woodmancote, 25, 149 *note*.
Haley (Hayley) Mr. on a nameless brass at Brightling, 23, 140. On the discovery of a fraud practised on the parish, 141. *See* Hayley.
Halfnaked, chantry of, 24, 52. Halfenaker, Halfnaked, Halvenaker. *See* Halnaker.
Haliday, Mr. memorial window designed by, 22, 84.
Halifax damaged by inundation, collection at Maresfield for, 21, 217.
Halifax, earls of, their ancestor, 14, 225. At Charlton hunt, 15, 76. 79.
Halifax, Charles Montague, curious letter to, asking him to find a husband for his niece, 9, 372.
Halifax, George Montague Dunk, last lord, passage of cinque ports barons through the house of, 15, 205. 206. Choice gifts offered to Westbourne parish by, 22, 82. Sir W. Burrell's eulogy on the gift, 83. Value of the advowson held by him, 94. His natural daughter, 106. Tower built by him, 23, 18.
Hall, unlawful use as a chapel of a, 6, 113.
Hall, the chronicler, on the results of Flemish immigration, 2, 40. On Brighton, 41. On the countess of Salisbury's marriage and end, 21, 76. 84.
Hall family of Portslade and Brighton, their ancestor, 9, 38 *note*. Estate sold by the Halls of Brighton, 14, 230.
Hall, Charles Henry, canon of Christchurch, marriage solemnized, 25, 121.
Hall, Edm. vicar, Willington or Willingdeane, arms quota of, 11, 227. 14, 124.
Hall, Edward, gift to the poor by, 16, 37.
Hall, George, rector of Berwick, 6, 239. 19, 210.
Hall, Henry, lord of Gensing manor, 14, 111.

Hall, Henry, bailiff, Hastings, **15**, 182.
Hall, Henry, unusual registry entries relative to, **24**, 175.
Hall, John (of Halland in East Hoathly) commr. of Lewes *temp.* Hen. VIII. **10**, 95.
Hall, John, mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 34.
Hall, or Halle, John, sen. and jun. yearly value of manors and lands held by (1411) **10**, 142. 145. John Halle steward of Laughton (8 Hen. VI.) 212.
Hall, Nathaniel, Roman villa found on lands of, **13**, 3.
Hall, capt. R. cinque ports baron, **15**, 193.
Hall, Rob. subsidy commr. Hastings, **14**, 81.
Hall, Sir Robert, "clarke," vicar of Seaford, **7**, 117. Margaret Seman's bequest to him, 130. *See* **17**, 161.
Hall, Spencer, F.S.A. his "Echyngham of Echyngham," **6**, 87. **9**, 345. 354 *notes.*
Hall, Thomas, "approved preaching minister," Midhurst, **20**, 25, 26.
Hall, *see* Halle.
Hall land, Chiddingly, **14**, 217.
Hallam, historian, on *hundreds*, **21**, 109.
Hallamshire verses on knighthood summonses, **16**, 51.
Halland, **1**, 10. The Pelhams of, **3**, 224. Glories of Halland place, 228. Same pulled down: Pelham buckle in front wall, 229. Grimm's views and comments, 237. 238. Place abandoned by the Pelhams for Halland, **7**, 70. Prices realized for tapestry at the sale at, 232. Public days, rejoicings for victories, &c. at, **11**, 186. 191. 198, 199. 200. 203. 204. 206. 207. French and English cooks, 203. Wood-cut view, 220. Its strong beer and revellings, **23**, 80. **24**, 141. *See* **13**, 100. **14**, 81. 208. **15**, 161. **16**, 292. **18**, 73. **24**, 6. 7.
Halle, Henry, *commissio penitentiarii* issued to, **17**, 198.
Halle, object of William de Cricketot's bequest of the, **14**, 185.
Halle, William atte, butcher, taken to Agincourt, **15**, 133.
Halliwell, Jas. Orchard, F.R.S. his edition of And. Borde's "Wise men of Gotham," **6**, 207. His "Early Naval Ballads," **12**, 27 *note.* Verses on St. Leonard's forest communicated by, **19**, 191. Definition of *wimple*, **25**, 144 *note.*
Hallmestry, *see* Holmstrough.
Hallum, Robert, presentation, **17**, 104.
Hallywell, Charles, vicar of Sutton with Seaford (1696) **7**, 117. **17**, 161.
Halnac, or Hannac wood, pasturage, court, and honour of, **15**, 90, 91, 92, 93.
Halnaker (Halfnaked, Halvenaker, Halnakyd) Grimm's views of and remarks on the house, **3**, 236. Lady la Warr's letter, **7**, 219. Curfews, thumbscrew, and portrait from, **8**, 307. 311. 319. Yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 135. Visited by Edw. VI. 198. 200. 201. 204. The mansion and its builder, &c. 203. Roman road, **11**, 128. 129. 130. Corn grown there before the Romans came, 132 *note.* Formerly owned by the St. Johns, **12**, 29 *note.* The manor allotted to John Bonville, **15**, 59. His bequest of books to be chained to the chapel lectern, 61. His widow's bequest to the same chapel, 63. Ruins of the house, 83. Settlement of a branch of the De la Hays here, 84. 88. Chantry of Halfnaked, 92. Subsequent owners of the manor and estate; the Poynings, 99. 110. Lord la Warr, 103, 104. Church entrance for the occupants of the house, 107. "Views from Halnaked House," at Goodwood, 108. *See* **5**, 185. 277. **23**, 17.
Halnaker, Boxgrove, &c. *temp.* Eliz. notes by M. A. Lower, **9**, 223-226. Chief tenants of Halnaker (or Halfenaked) arrow, spurs, pounds of pepper, payable by them, 223. Money rents, manor house, park, chapel of St. Rooks, &c, 224. Boxgrove, *see* Boxgrove manor. *See also* **18**, 93.
Hals, Richard, presentation, **17**, 107.
Hals, R. incumbent, Appledram (1400) **18**, 84.
Halsham, family, arms borne by the, **9**, 369. Cartwright's error as to the source of the name, *ibid.* Actual name-place, **24**, 34, 35. Monumental brasses, **23**, 161, 162. Confusion in former accounts of the family, **24**, 32. Inquiry into Richard Halsham's legitimacy, 33. John Halsham and his two wives Philippa, *ibid.* Difficulties arising therefrom, and pedigree explanatory of same, 34. *See* **15**, 123. 129 *note.* **24**, 35 *note.*
Halsham, Hugh, one of the custodians of the captured duke of Bourbon, **8**, 110. **15**, 9. An esquire at Agincourt, 129. One of the feoffees under Sir John Bohun's will, **20**, 12.
Halsham, Sir Hugh, and wife, monumental brass of, **18**, 103.
Halsham, John, rents held by Thomas de Brewese of, **8**, 98. Yearly value (1411) of manors and lands held by, **10**, 140.
Halsham, John de, Westgrinstead estate purchased by, **22**, 8. An Agincourt knight, family tombs, brasses, &c. 8-10.
Halsham, Matilda, annuitant (1411) **10**, 133.
Halstead, Richard, bailiff, Lewes, **16**. 94 121.
Halsted, C. T. gold posy ring exhibited by, **8**, 312.
Halton, bell founder, **16**, 180. 181. 196.
Halton St. Clements, church bell, **16**, 232.
Ham, near Lewes, parliament at, **4**, 81.
Ham, in Sussex place-names, **7**, 9. 14. 15.
Ham farm, Roman remains found at, **14**, 176. Point cleared up by the discovery,

177. Remains still probably in the locality, 180.
Ham, Wyllym, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Haman, J. knighthood composition, 16, 49.
Hambden, Mr. 25, 77.
Hambelegh, Henry de, 14, 212. Origin of the name, 213.
Hambett township, common fine on, 23, 225.
Hamden hill, Somerset, antiquities found on, 8, 294.
Hamelden, Thomas, churchwarden of South Bersted, 24, 172.
Hamelewedford, 17, 40.
Hamerden, or Hamden manor, grants of, 14, 112. 114, 115.
Hames, Ham-say, property of the Says, 8, 100. *See* Hammes. Hamsey.
Hamfeld, Ernaldus de, 11, 81 *note*.
Hamilton, Douglas duke of, 3, 128 *note*.
Hamilton, lord, 11, 24.
Hamilton, William Gerard, "single speech," and other notables of his family, estate held by, 18, 80.
Hamlen family and Lindfield, 19, 48 *note*.
Hamlin, Rev. Mr. diarist Turner's encomium on, 11, 189.
Hamlin, Francis, fact commemorated by his initial on a beam in Millplace house, 20, 152.
Hamlyn, John, Buxted and Maresfield, 24, 200, 208.
Hamlyn, Thomas, Midhurst (1523) one of the three wealthiest inhabitants, 20, 14. Amount of his subsidy, 15.
Hamlyns of Sunt and the Borrers, 11, 81.
Hamman, Elizabeth, burial entry of the suspicious death of, 17, 62.
Hamme manor (1411) yearly value, 10, 137.
"Hamme," the, 11, 102. 12, 40 *note*.
Hamme, Gilbert and wife, license for mass granted to, 17, 249.
Hammerhead of stone found near Pallingham quay, 9, 118. Hammerhead from Roughey, 18, 195.
Hammerpond farm, 16, 250.
Hammer pond, 16, 256. Mr. J. M. Kemble's derivation, 256 *note*.
Hammerpost at Howbourne, 2, 208.
Hammer wood, 16, 271.
Hammes, Wm. de, precentor of Wells, 3, 48. A warning regarding him, 49.
Hammes and Hammes Say, early possessors of, 9, 233. Hammes, or Hammse, yearly value, &c. (1411) 10, 141. *See* Hamsey.
Hammet, Baldwin, incumbent of Easebourne, pension granted to, 9, 30.
Hammond family, former possessors of Tanners, 13, 97. Their house, 98. Their vault in the church: singular entries in the parish register in reference thereto, 99.
Hammond, or Hamond, John, sacristan and last abbot of Battel, his will, &c. 6, 64. 65. 10, 96. 17 22. 46.
Hammond, John, incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 61.
Hammond, John, smuggler and murderer, 10, 86. His end, 87.
Hammond, Thomas, rector of Hurstpierpoint, (1440) 11, 75.
Hammond, Thomas, mayor, Chichester, 19, 147.
Hammond's place, 16, 251.
Hamon, M. Hector, refugee minister, 13, 194. Descendants of the family, 206.
Hamon, Thomas, mayor of, and M.P. for Rye, 13, 280, 281. Appearances at his decease, 13, 280 *note*. 14, 32. His local eminence, 14, 25. "Fell sicke," 31. His signature, 31 *note*. Monumental brass, Norman ancestry, rhymed epitaph, &c, 22, 127. 128. 23, 177. 178.
Hamon, or Hamond, William, of Westham, 24, 252. 262.
Hamon, Mr. auditor for Rye, 15, 188.
Hamond, John, LL.D. M.P. for Rye, 14, 25.
Hamond, John, inquisition juror, 20, 8.
Hampden, John, the patriot, 5, 94. His portrait and Mr. Scharf's report upon it, 20, 68-72. His son in law, *see* Trevor, Sir John.
Hampden, Robert, fourth Lord Trevor, and first viscount, Mayfield conveyed to, 21, 14.
Hampden, Thomas Trevor and John Trevor, second and third viscounts, portraits of, 20, 68.
Hampdens, pedigree of the, 22, 62, 63.
Hamper, Edward, "convinced," 16, 72.
Hamper, William, antiquary, on hoar stones, 6, 37 *note*. On Hurstpierpoint old church, 11, 76. 78. His visit to Sussex churches, 16, 2 *note*. His Sussex ancestry, 18, 163 *note*. On hoar apple trees, 25, 142 *note*. *See* 13, 222. 18, 102.
Hamper, William, token, 18, 163. 24, 129.
Hampers of Tarring and Hurstpierpoint, notices of the, 19, 190.
Hampnet house, Dunstall's view of, 5, 278.
Hampnett, *see* Hamptonett. Little Hamptonet. West Hampnett. West Hamptonet.
Hampshire, number of borough English manors in, 6, 175. "Good nuse and true nuse" from, 9, 52. Statutory price fixed on wool (1454) 10, 71. Provisions, levies, &c. for its coast defences of, 11, 148. 149. 153. 157. 166. 169. Church bells, 16, 150. 155. 180. *See* 23, 1.
Hampshire, North, chalk hills of, compared with those of Sussex, 24, 159. Evidences of celtic occupation, 161. 163.
Hampton, lands in released to lord Arundel, 12, 29 *note*. Bequest to the church, 95. Hampton town, 14, 19.
Hampton Court, Edwd. VI. at, 10, 197. 198.

Hampton, Christopher, archbishop of Armagh, **25**, 96 *note*.
Hampton, Thomas de, presentation, **17**, 106.
Hampton, rev. William, funeral sermon on lord Nottingham by (1642) **11**, 16. His ancestry &c. 16. 82. William Hampton, parson of Worth (1724) **12**, 57. His arms **25**, 96. Pedigree, &c. 96 *note*. William Hampton rector of Streat (1735) **25**, 134.
Hamptonett (Littlehampton) question of boundary between Aldingbourne and, **3**, 48, 49. Hamptonett or Hamptunet church given to Boxgrove Priory, **15**, 89. 91. Site of the church, 96. Income and outgoings, 119. *See* Little Hampton. West Hamptonet.
Hamptonett, Simon de, **11**, 99.
Hamsay, or Hamsey, benefice, yearly value (1650) **10**, 23 *note*. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 225. Crown presentations, **12**, 257. A non-conforming and subsequently conforming incumbent, 260. Site of deserted church, **15**, 162. Church bells, **16**, 211. Additional account of the church by rev. Sir G. C. Shiffner, bart. **25**, 227.
Hamsey manor, custom of borough English in, **6**, 182. Subsidy lists of hundred and parish, **9**, 74. 75. Grant to Tipper and Dawe, **13**, 48. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 207. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 76. Common fine on the "burrough," 233.
Hamsey, Parochial History of, by Robert Chapman, **17**, 70-103. Its extent, boundaries, soil, etymology, and aspect, 70, 71. *Manorial History*, Domesday references, 71. Successive owners; the De Says, 72-75. The De Clyntons, 76-78. The Dudleys, 78. The Lewknors, 79-81. The Alfords, 81, 82. Recent and present owners, 83. Families resident and holding land at divers dates, subsidy assessments, &c. 83-87. The Rivers family, 87-89. The Bridgers, 89-91. The Shiffners, 91, 92. *Ecclesiastical History* and *Church Notes*. First church, value of the living in early times, 93. Church built by the De Says, 94, 95. "The Founder's Tomb," by and to whom raised? 95-97. Other monuments and monumental inscriptions, 97-99. A deprived incumbent and his successor, 99. List of incumbents, 100. Inscriptions in the church yard, 101-103. Addendum, 250.
Hamshar, Elizabeth, drowned in a whey-kettle, **25**, 130.
Hamsokne, **9**, 228. Its meaning, 229.
Hamyldene manor (1411) yearly value, **10**, 145.
Hanaper, "hanaperium," **6**, 139 *note*. Origin of the office, **12**, 146.
Hanbury, Henry de, judgeship conferred on, **6**, 44.
Hancocke, J. vicar South Bersted, **24**, 176. 178.
Hand Cross, in Slaugham, with illustrative cut, **10**, 182.
Hanefield village (1411) yearly value of, **10**, 138. Crown presentation, **21**, 48.
Hanging in chains, a relic of, **23**, 214.
Hangleton (Hangilton) nonæ return, **1**, 62. Church statistics, **4**, 266. Celt and spear head found on Hangleton down, **8**, 269. Subsidy list, **9**, 79. Result of excavations, 124. Yearly value of the benefice (1650) **10**, 23 *note*. The like of the manor (1411) 140. 141. Old manor house of the Benfields and Coverts, arms thereon, &c. 164-166. Hangleton rents part of Tortington priory possessions, **11**, 110. Incumbent's arms quota, 225. Roman road, **14**, 177, 178. Hangleton place, **16**, 291. Description of the house, 293. Old distich, 294. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 207. Common fine on the "burrough," **23**, 232. *See* **16**, 167 *note*.
Hangman's wages in Hastings, **14**, 73 *note*.
"Hangman's post," Battel abbey, **17**, 14.
Haningfields of Haningfield; arms borne by Sir William de Hanyngfield, **9**, 88 *note*. *See* Hanningfield.
Hanington, acquisition by the Dalyngruges of, **9**, 283. 289. *See* Hannington.
Hankham, Thomas, charter witnessed by, local origin of the name, &c. **22**, 118
Hanley, John, incumbent, Ditchling, **13**, 259.
Hanley, John, incumbent of Amberley and Houghton, **17**, 234.
Hannac, *see* Halnac.
Hannah, rev. J. poems edited by, **18**, 90.
Hannam (or Hanman) Gilbert, coverlet maker, Midhurst, **15**, 73. Grammar school founded by, **18**, 94. **20**, 26. 203.
Hanningfields, and Infields, at Gravetye, **10**, 166. The Haningfields of Essex, their arms, &c. 167. *See* **24**, 35. *See also* Haningfield.
Hannington, C. S. Hurstpierpoint property bought by, **11**, 67. **25**, 164.
Hanover coal field, Dr. Mantell on, **2**, 170.
Hanover hall, its former and present site, **16**, 285.
Hanover, house of, its champion, **23**, 74.
Hanshaw, Ben. proctor, **25**, 174.
"Happy Entry," ship that carried Charles II. to France, **11**, 42.
Harang, William, his gift to the templars confirmed by his daughter, **9**, 258.
Harben, Mr. first of Lewes, and then of Seaford, influence exercised at Seaford by, **7**, 110. How he acquired his wealth, 125. On an election triumph, **10**, 50. His pugilistic encounter at Seaford, **17**, 160.
Harbotel, Wm, yearly value of manors, lands, &c. held by, **10**, 145.

Harbotells and Monbouchers, **14**, 112. Pedigree, 113.
Harburgh, Henry, presentation, **17**, 107.
Harcourt, col. and lady Catherine, **12**, 17.
Harcourt family, Salehurst, registry entries relative to the, **25**, 159, 160.
HARCOURT, REV. LEVESON VERNON, *Papers by*:—
On celtic antiquities near Chichester, **1**: 149-159.
On mural paintings in Stedham church, **4**, 1-18. *See* **15**, 170. **17**, 204. 209. 224, 225. **24**, 150.
Harcourt, lord, at Charlton, **15**, 76. 79. His mishaps at a fox chase, 80. Poet Pope on a house of, **22**, 171.
Harcourt, Miles, found co-heir to Thomas Hoo, **8**, 127,
Harcourt, Philip de, bishop of Bayeux: language of his grant of a templar's preceptory, **9**, 246. His ancestry, church dignities held by him, &c. 247. Relic taken from and restored to Sarum treasury by him, 248. His burial place, *ibid.* Church granted to the templars by, 256.
Harcourt, Richard, Sire de Renneville, templars' preceptory founded by, **9**, 247.
Harcourt, Robert de, church and lands given to the templars by, **9**, 251. 261.
Harcourt, Simon, Sussex roads commissioner, **15**, 146.
Harcourt, Sir Simon, his plea for the sparing of a monastery founded by his "power auncestors," **3**, 207. *See* Harecourt.
Hardam, William, burial direction of, **12**, 97.
Hardenberg, baron, **15**, 79.
Hardeway, Owen, incumbent, Steyning, **16**, 238.
Hardham (Heringham) St. Richard's legacy to the recluse of, **1**, 175. [*See* also, **12**, 134.] Famous yew tree, **2**, 125 *note*. Earth-works, **3**, 176. Palisades found, 177 *note*. Roman road and camp, **11**, 132 *note*. 135. 137. 144. Vessels, &c. found: aspect of the camp, 138. Tradition as to a second *via*, 139. The *mansio* 145. Sepulchral urn found, **15**, 242.
HARDHAM, ROMANO-BRITISH CEMETERY and ROMAN CAMP at, by W. Boyd Dawkins, B.A. F.G.S, **16**, 52-64. Introductory remarks, 52. Discovery and excavation of the graves, 53-56. Remains found: Roman sandals, 56, 57. Pottery, 57-59. Metallic remains, 60. Organic remains, extinct British ox, 60, 61. Mode of sepulture, 61, 62. Site, dimensions, and probable date of the camp, 62. Reason for calling the remains Romano-British, 63. Flint implements found, *ibid.* Roman tiles in Hardham church, 64. Necessity for further explorations here, *ibid.*
HARDHAM (Heringham, Herryngham, Erytham) Priory, remains of, **1**, 175 *note* Grimm's view, **3**, 237. Subsidy levy **5** 234. 236. Barrow in the grounds, **9**, 116 Founders and early benefactors, **11**, 111 112. A deer-stealing prior and his accomplices, 112, 113. Gifts of Sir W. Paganell (or Paynell) and Joceline of Louvain, 113. 114. Reversion of the site to the founder's heir at law: present use made of it, 114. Description of the remains: John Goring's bequest, 115. Episcopal visitation and results thereof, 115, 116. Dedication of the church, **12**, 93. Roman tiles in the church walls, **15**, 243. **16**, 64. Church bells, **16**, 211. Medieval remains, 257. *See* **9**, 66. **10**, 103. **17**, 119.
HARDHAM PRIORY OF CANONS OF ST. AUGUSTINE, by Gordon M. Hills, **18**, 54-59. Rectification of a former paper on same subject, 54. Position of the refectory and chapter-house, 55. Description of the latter, 56. The like of the refectory, 57. The occupants, 58, 59. *See* 100.
Harding, or Hardyng, the chronicler, his metrical version of the legend of St. Ursula, **4**, 11. On the training of young nobles, **20**, 122. On the rise of the Percies against Henry IV, 126.
Harding, Stephen, Cistercian monasteries introduced into England by, **8**, 142.
Hardman, Richard, Ashdown forest, **14**, 44.
Hardmett, rev. Thomas, warden of Sackville college, **20**, 160.
Hardrada, Danish freebooter, **4**, 78. *See* Harold Hardrada.
Hardres family, Sussex branch, and the Borers, **11**, 81. 82.
Hardresham, Sir John, brass of, **8**, 19.
Hardreshull arms quartered with the Culpepers', **10**, 156.
Hardwick, lord, Hastings freemen's rights tried before, **14**, 72. 80.
Hardwick, Mr. excavations at Hangleton by, **9**, 124.
Hardy, Rev. Charles, plan, drawing and parish registers exhibited by, **8**, 321.
Hardy, John, "his fynding during his lyff" bequeathed to, **8**, 121.
Hardy, Robert, one of 16 brothers, curate of Westbourne, **22**, 113. Honorary privilege possessed by his family, *ibid.*
Hardy, Mr. (now Sir Thomas Duffus) his error relative to the place of William the Conqueror's debarkation, **2**, 54. On K. John's movements, 133. On an early chart of the British channel in the Venetian archives, **20**, 224. *See* **22**, 179 *note*.
Hardy-Cnut, retributive burning of Worcester by, **4**, 83. Decorated ship given by Godwin to him, 103. *See* Harthacnut.

Hardyng, Thomas, protestant turned Romanist, 19, 51 *note.*
Hare, Mr. and the bishop of Chichester, 18, 88.
Hare, Francis, bishop of Chichester, scholarly eminence and literary and political career of, 4, 162-164. How he educated his son; peculiar features in his second marriage, 165. Clergyman expelled from his diocese by, 17, 61 *note.* *See* 12, 21. 62.
Hare, Julius Charles, archdeacon of Lewes, collections relative to Herstmonceux made by, 4, 127. 167. On the prefix *Herst*, 128. On the tragical end of lord Dacre, 157. 19, 174. On nature's adornments of the castle ruins, 4, 174. His additions to the church, 189.
Hare, Robert, descent of Herstmonceux to, 4, 165. Demolition of its interior under him, 165, 166.
Hare, Robert, incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 61.
Harebeating in Hailsham, 6, 145. *See* Herbeting.
Harecourt, William de, benefactor to the templars, 9, 256. His gift for a light in Sumpting church on Sunday nights, 257. Deed of gift witnessed by him, 258.
Haremare, Etchingham, ancient seat of the Temples, 16, 292.
Hare-Naylor, Francis, Herstmonceux sold by, 4, 166.
Hare-Naylor, Mrs. drawings made by, 4, 127. 167.
Harengaud, or Heringaud, Sir William, Possingworth acquired by, 8, 152. Family connection, seats, &c, 152 *note.* *See* Haringot. Heringaud.
Harenge, Wm. de, land demised by, 11, 101. Gift deeds witnessed by Reginald and Ralph, 101. 117.
"Haresfoot" stream, 16, 258.
Harewe, John de, presentation, 17, 105.
Harewell, John de, rector of Buxted, 9, 219.
Harewood, Herefordshire, touch-certificate in register of, 25, 204.
Harfleur, captured by the Normans, signal revenge taken by the English, 8, 112, 113. Valour of a Culpeper at, 10, 152. Sickness of Henry V.'s troops at, 15, 125. 127. Englishman captured and carried thither, 213. Sussex wheat sent to, 17, 118. *See* 12, 25. *See* Agincourt.
Hargood, Capt. Seaford, old house belonging to, 7, 126.
Hargraves, James, rector, Waldron, 13, 86.
Hargson, T. knighthood composition, 16, 48.
Haringot, or Harengod, Nicolas, husband of Sybilla de Icklesham, 13, 84. *See* Harengaud. Heringaud.
Harison, Harry, Seaford, old house possessed by, 7, 126.
Harison, Capt. Thomas, estate acquired on marriage by, 7, 121. 128. Bailiff of Seaford, 129.
Harison, William, of Folkington, sepulchral urns possessed by, 7, 73. The "Old Haven," Seaford, let to him, 107. "Endleweek" rents charged on his executors, 24, 220.
Harison, Major W. T. of Sutton, Roman cemetery discovered on the estate of, 7, 73. Estate inherited by him, 121. Manorial rights on the sea-shore exercised by him, *ibid note.* Property of his originally part of Seaford harbour, 20, 180.
Harland, John, 25, 177.
Harleian, MSS, charter and papers relative to Battle abbey among the, 6, 2. 9, 10. Notices of Sussex families, &c, in the: the Vinalls, 9, 75 *note.* Tomb of a Newton, 322 *note.* Stopham arms, 365. Account of apparitions from the, 14, 26.
Harlestone, J. de, dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Harletone, or Harlestone (not Helstone), Cambridgeshire, Dr. E. D. Clarke's living at his death, 12, 22.
Harley, E. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Harley, Richard, Ashdown forest, 14, 44.
Harley, Robert, afterwards earl of Oxford and lord treasurer, 25, 72. Letters between him and Mr. Sergison, 73. 78.
Harling (or Harlyng) Thomas, characteristic brass of, 18, 101. His direction relative to his burial, 23, 175.
Harman, George, his gift to Lewes castle museum, 18, 68.
Harman, John, of Lewes, 13, 30.
Harman, Reyner, "a Sussex incumbent," scholarly character of, 9, 131. Richard Harman, churchwarden, Salehurst, 25, 158.
Harmer, Jonathan, discovery of coal in Sussex by, 2, 211, 212 *notes.*
Harmer, Thomas, prior of Hastings, 13, 178.
Harmes, Michael, bell donor, 16, 189.
Harness, Dr. Richard, mountebank, 25, 182.
Harold, king, materials of the camp of, 2, 55. His cruelty to Ethelred's son, 4, 85. His fighting priest, 87. His farm, 88. Story of his self-coronation, defeat, and death, 89, 90. His grave, 92. His untoward dismissal of his fleet, 104. Manor possessed by: same devastated by the invading Normans, 7, 49. Warning sent to W. Conq. relative to him, 8, 144. His Sussex possessions, residence at Bosham, &c, 190. Places identified with him, abbey and altar raised on his death spot, property held by him, &c, 15, 156. 16, 263. 17, 2. 13. 28. 18, 3 *note.* 5. 8. 9. 20, 214. Arms ascribed to him, 25, 85. His oath-taking in the Bayeux tapestry, 145 *note.* *See* 4, 40. 82. 84. 86. 6, 2. Hastings, battle of.

HAROLD, FACT AND LEGEND concerning, by Rev. F. H. Arnold, LLB., 19, 71-82. His connexion with Sussex, and treatment by Norman writers, 71, 72. His wise course, and position in his subjects' esteem during his short reign, 72, 73. His parentage: fate of his five brothers, 73. 74. His stature and aspect, 74, His visit to Normandy, its cause, and presumed object, 74, 75. Incident testifying to his presence of mind and courage, 76. His oath and alleged perjury, 76, 77. Summary of the events of his reign, 78. Attacked with gout: supernaturally cured, 78, 79. Calumny on the finder of his body, 79, 80. His temporary and subsequent burial places, 81, 82. Popular disbelief in his death at the battle, 82 *note*.

Harold I. and II. coins of, 9, 369, 370. 14, 66. 19, 189. 20, 220.

Harold Hardrada, his exclamation on first seeing king Harold, 19, 74. Slain at Stamford bridge, 78. *See* 79. Hardrada.

Harold Harfarger, and Harold "Bluetooth," 4, 88.

Harold, son of Gorm, barrow made by, 4, 78.

Harpelee, Laurence, parson of Ernle, foul deed committed by, 21, 53.

Harper, Robert, Sir D. Owen's legacy to, 7, 43.

Harper, Thomas, rent charged on lands of, 23, 290. 292.

Harrington arms quartered with the Culpepers', 10, 156.

Harrington, Sir James, 5, 64.

Harrington, John lord, right to coin tokens granted to, 11, 173.

Harris, Dr. Kentish topographer, on Castle Toll and Anderida, 6, 95, 96. 99. Honorable mention of one of the Lindregges by, 9, 154. On the Leuga, 17, 7. On the site of Battel town, 26.

Harris, Hugh, rector, Waldron, 13, 86.

Harris, Jacob, Jew murderer, 13, 247. 18, 160.

Harris, John, presentation, 17, 105.

Harris, John, bailiff, Chichester, 19, 147.

Harris, Mr. Bosham traditions preserved by, 18, 2. 5, 6.

Harris, prize fighter, 25, 191.

Harris, William, bell donor, 16, 190.

Harrison, Alexander, parson of Ford, burial direction and church bequest of, 12, 91.

Harrison, chronicler (16th cent.) on the word *garnish*, 9, 11 *note*. On the mansions of the Tudor period, 11, 2. On extravagances in costume, 12, 51 *note*.

Harrison, Jane, payment for carrying her home, 20, 104.

Harrison, John, minister at Rye, 13, 59.

Harrison, Mr. commonwealth minister at Ninfield, 17, 60.

Harrison, R. armada contribution, 1, 35.

Harrison, Thomas, constable, and the Lewes quakers, 16, 96.

Harrison, William, manorial charge on land of, 14, 263.

Harrison, William, quaker, "taken waiting on the Lord," 16, 79, 80. His long imprisonment, 81.

Harrison, or Harison, of Sutton, pedigree of 7, 133. *See* Harison.

Harris's well, murder at, 10, 87.

Harrod, Joseph, smuggler, shot, 10, 93.

Harry, Mount, 15, 148. Battle of Lewes, 162

Harrys (or Harris) Sir John, incumbency held by, 13, 110.

Harrys, of London, haberdasher, 14, 114.

Harryson, R. incumbent, Amberley, 17, 234

Harryson, Thomas, arms quota of, 11, 226.

Harsham, grant to Tipper and Dawe in, 13 46.

Harsnett, archbp. (previously bishop of Chichester) chief object of in founding Chigwell school, 9, 183. His order for the East Sussex clergy's contribution of "armors and furniture," 11, 225-227. Swan mark fee paid by, 17, 216. *See* 19, 108.

Hart, Ann, baptismal entry, 25, 156.

Hart, Bartholomew, Henry Marshall's legacy to, 13, 52.

Hart, David, land claimed by, 23, 275.

Hart family, Uckfield, ancestress of the, 23 12.

Hart, John, tokens of, 17, 257. 24, 129 134.

Hart, Mr. sacramentally qualified, 25, 167 Agrees to remain at Hurst school, 184 "Taken with something like an ague," 197 *See* 167. 169-172. 174. 176. 177. 179-181 185. 189. 193. 194.

Hart, Sir Parcivall, sewer to the king, 7 195 *note*.

Hart, Percival, of Lullingstone, 13, 103.

Hart, Percival, Sussex roads commr. 15, 146

Hart, Thomas, documents lent by, 5, 245 Stone and bronze objects and ivory hat of Q. Elizabeth exhibited by, 8, 288. 308.

Hart, Thomas, induction ceremony performed by, 22, 93.

Hart, Thomas, butcher, 25, 186.

Hartfield (Hertefeld, Hertefeud) forges, 3 243. Inquest concerning Sussex rebels, 6, 218. Hunting seat formerly at, 8, 32 Inn sign, 10, 187. Iron works, 11, 9. Parson's arms quota, 227. John, perpetual vicar, 12, 25. Lands, advowson, &c. 25 *note*. Remembrance of its poor, 14, 216. Customary charge on the manor, 263. Church bells, 16, 177. 194. 211. Eminent man born there, 271. Early and crown presentations, 17, 106. 21, 61. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. Rent

charge on lands purchased by "Dog" Smith's trustees, **22**, 42. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 77. Matrices of brasses in the church, 162. Survey of lands in the parish, 248. 249. 251. Allotments in Ashdown forest to the parish, and list of claimants, **24**, 201, 202. "Scot" due from the manor, 220. The manor now unknown, 221. Guild writ (1388) 292. Hartfield harriers: a disused custom, **25**, 216. *See* **9**, 125. **14**, 35. 41. 49. 55. 56. 62. 138. 140. 157. 217. 224. **25**, 145 *note*. 213.
Hartfield-Pashley manor, borough English in, **6**, 182.
Hartford, earl of, **25**, 86.
Harthacnut, coins of, **1**, 39. 40.
Harting, nonæ return, **1**, 64. Edward I. at, **2**, 154. Lands given to Boxgrove priory, **15**, 93. Valuation, 119. Crown presentations to, **21**, 62. Reginald Pole (afterwards cardinal) incumbent, 77. One of the parishes benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, **22**, 43. Guild writ (1358) **24**, 292. *See* 167, 169 *notes*. Herting. South Harting. West Harting.
Hartington, marquis of, privilege conceded by, **18**, 165. *See* Devonshire, William, duke of.
Hartlee, Margaret, burial direction, church and family bequests of, &c. **12**, 87, 88. Her last male descendant, 88 *note*.
Hartnup, William, trade token, **24**, 129.
Hartridge, Frances, married to Samuel Jeake: her ante-nuptial requisitions. **13**, 61. *ibid.* Register of the marriage: residence of her family, 61 *notes*. Letter before marriage with a significant postscript; cause of her early death, 62.
Hartshorne, Elizabeth, married to Samuel Jeake, junr. **13**, 65 *note*.
Hartshorne, Richard, his letter to his wife while courting her, **13**, 65 *note*.
Hartwell, derivation of, **9**, 126. **14**, 49.
Harvard college, Massachusetts, first treasurer of, **14**, 107.
Harvest custom, old, in Sussex, ald. James Rock, jun. on, **14**, 186-188.
Harvey, Awdrie, and Thomas Harvey, her father, **14**, 221. 242.
Harvey, Dr. Gideon, his quackery and his longevity, **1**, 122 *note*.
Harvey, Mr. curate, Burwash, **9**, 191.
Harvey, Mr. of Slinfold, **25**, 177.
Harvey, Mrs. of Cowden, shields of arms painted by, **20**, 156.
Harvey, Rev. Thomas, Cowden, information communicated by, **6**, 135 *note*. Ancient book of parish accounts in the custody of, **20**, 91. Means taken by him to preserve it, 92.
Harvey, William, Clarencieux king-at-arms, **14**, 221.
Harvey, William, F.S.A. Lewes, andirons possessed by, **2**, 198. On the Sussex furnaces, 198 *note*. On bronze celts found at Waldron, **9**, 366. Old inn and crypt belonging to, **10**, 183. Traders' tokens lent by, **11**, 178. Gold coins, **14**, 137. Vase in his collection, **16**, 59. Picturesque houses at Glynde possessed, and view of same presented, by, **20**, 74. *See* **7**, 74 *note*. 231. **18**, 73. **24**, 123 *note*.
Harvey, Sir William, of Ickworth, **19**, 115. *See* Hervey.
Harward, J. N. vicar, East Grinstead, **20**, 147.
Harwich, embarkation of Geo. I. at, **11**, 181 *note*. Collection at Westbourne for, **22**, 92.
Harwood, Mr. sub-tenant of Amberley, courtesy of, **17**, 225.
Harwood, Mr. on a Sussex iron chimney back, **23**, 119. 121.
Haryngton, John, "orders for household servants" (1566–91) **7**, 174.
Haselden manor, Burwash, **21**, 121.
Hasellmore, Surrey, furnace at, **3**, 243.
Haselrig, Sir Arthur, the scourge of Chichester, **5**, 44. His antics at the spoliation of the cathedral, 51. Seizes Portsmouth, 97. "Very jocund and high," 98. One of the restorers of the "Rump," 104.
Hasfold manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 132.
Hasilholt, yearly value of lands in (1411) **10**, 140.
Hasledine, Rev. W. curate of Withington, Gloucestershire, **22**, 163. Inference from the tone of his correspondence, 164. His letters to Mrs. Lintott, 170-177. Further biographic particulars, **23**, 201, 202.
Hasler, John, purchaser or lessee of South Berstead great tythes, **24**, 168. Shripney manor sold to, **25**, 115.
Hasleup, Mr. **25**, 167.
Hassell, the conjuror, **9**, 188.
Hassock, John, prior of Hastings, pension allowed to, **13**, 178.
Hastang family, progenitor of the, **10**, 64.
Hasted, Kentish historian, additional names of Begeham abbots from, **9**, 179. Crusaders' roll quoted by, 278.
Hastie, A. tradition relative to a field possessed by, **20**, 151. C. N. Hastie, assistant warden Sackville college, 166.
Hasting, Mathew de, maltreatment of the groom of, **6**, 116. His lands and tenements seized, 216.
Hasting, Milo de, inquest report concerning, **6**, 216.
Hastingaceaster—Hastingford, etymological suggestions relative to, **15**, 156. 161.
Hastinges, Dominus Mattheus de, knight, **19**, 26.

Hastinges, R. de, deed witnessed by, 10, 120.
Hastinfgord, diarist Turner spilt at, 11, 191.
Hastings, chief of the cinque ports, its port-members, &c, 1, 15. 19, 2. 3. 11. 16-18. 27. 31-34. Port seal and mayor's seal, 1, 16-18. Nature of the defences raised by W. Conq. at, 2, 54, 55. Proof of its importance in Saxon times, 56. Effect of the battle on the surrounding country, 57. The port early famed for its ship-building, 4, 106. An obsequious letter from its barons, 111. Ships, &c. supplied to the king, 115. 116. 122. Col. Morley's predatory visit, 5, 78. One of the suggested sites of Anderida, 6, 92 *note*. Only Danish settlement in Sussex, 7, 1. Grantees of the "Honour," 49, 50. Head of the cinque ports, 79. Its force of fencibles (1496) 85. Decay of the harbour, &c. 86. Contrast between it and Seaford now and of old time, 87, 88. Its quota in 1771 to the Guestling expenses, 108. Charter assigning Seaford to it as a cinque port member, 138. 143. Particulars relative to ships, tonnage, masters and men (1586-96) 8, 209, 210. Levy made for the service of queen Elizabeth, 211. Enormities of its pirates, their arrest, execution, &c. 10, 89, 90. Provision for defence of, 11, 152. 170. Condition in 1728 and now, 181. 182. Ravages of the storm of 1703, 12, 56 *note*. Record of its bailiff sent to Yarmouth in 1588. 12, 166-192. Early and crown presentations to the parishes, free chapel, prebends, &c, of, 12, 257. 17, 105, 106. 21, 54-61. Site of its ancient port and priory, 15, 155. Water-poet Taylor's characterization of its port, *ibid*. Possible derivation of its name, 156. Transactions relative to the cinque ports barons, 178. 180. 182, 183. 185-189. 191, 192. 197. 201, 202. 207. 209. Demurs to Pevensey's contribution towards expenses, 190. Its admitted precedence over the other ports at coronations, 210. Result of a quakers' meeting, 16, 84. Church bells: Christchurch, 16, 231. Fisherman's church; St. Clement's, Halton; St. Mary in the castle; St. Mary Magdalen; St. Matthew's, Tivoli; 232. [*See* Hastings, All Saints. Hastings, St. Clement's.] Bailiff's seal, *temp*. Edw. III. 17, 65. Local acts, topographic and other works relating to town and port, 174-177. Cinque ports' summons, 258. Municipal hospitality to Taylor the water-poet, 18, 38. Distraints for unpaid town dues, 19, 35. Will of an ancient townswoman, 196. Epitome of gaol delivery, &c. (1609) 198-200. Grant to St. Mary's church by the earl of Eu, 21, 122. Endowments bestowed on the college or free chapel by its founder, 135. Order on the constable concerning Manasseh of Winchelsea, 23, 23. Number of freeholders at the county election (1734) 75. *See* 12, 160 *note*. 161. 19, 8. 189. 24, 102. *See* also Cinque ports.
Hastings, All Saints: churchgoing statistics, 4, 266. Rough treatment of a curate, 5, 78, 79. Parson's arms quota, 11, 226. Crown and early presentations, 12, 257. 17, 106. 21, 54. Bells, 16, 160. 161. 181. 184. 194. 211.
Hastings, Antiquities found, &c.: result of excavations on East hill and adjacent spots, 9, 366, 367. Medieval pottery, 12, 268. Ancient interments, 13, 308. Stone arrowhead, 309. Sepulchral stone from the priory, 16, 296. Worked flints, 19, 53-57. Ancient signet, 195. Miscellaneous antiquities, 22, 194-196. *See* 18, 190.
Hastings, battle of, its devastating results, &c. 4, 89-91. Saxon reference to its site, 25, 142 *note*. *See* 11, 28. 181. 193. 17, 1. 19, 71. 78. 82 *note*.
Hastings, Battle of, by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A, 6, 15-40. Character of the popular accounts, 15. Intrenchments of the two armies; Harold's fortifications, 16. Composition of his forces, 17. Conduct of the armies on the eve of the fight contrasted, 17, 18. William's line of march, equipment of his soldiery, &c. 18-20. His personal appearance, 21. Inspiriting example of his espiscopal half-brother, 21. 28, 29. His other comrades and captains, 21, 22. Harold's position, equipment of his men, &c. 22-24. Taillefer, the soldier-bard, his request, song, prowess, and end, 24-26. War-cries of the two sides, 25. Commencement of the fight: Malfosse, its site and its horrors, 26-28. 40. A false report, 28. Bravery of both leaders, 29. Harold's first wound and subsequent death-blow, 30-32. End of the fight, 33. William's immediate resolve, 34. Act of inhumanity charged on him, 35. Finding and burial of Harold, 35, 36. Actual site of the battle, 37, 38. Then and Now, 39. Additional notes, 40.
Hastings castle, 1, 8. Grimm's views, 3, 234. Chief English residence of the earls of Eu, 9, 275. 343. Its present state, 13, 132. Its descent to its present possessor, 140. Custodians appointed by king John, 23, 29. The castlery, 4, 129. *See* 13, 132. 18, 141, 142.
Hastings College and Priory, and Priory of Warbleton, by Rev. Edward Turner, M.A. V.P. 13, 132-179. Foundation of "the college or free chapel of St. Mary in Castro," *ibid*. Constitution of the college

as established by the earl of Eu, 133. Its first dean, *ibid.* Extent of the earl of Eu's claims to be regarded as its founder, 133, 134. Confirmatory charter of the earl's grandson, Henry, earl of Eu, 134. The *Prebends* : I. Wertling, or Guyamerdons and its endowments, 134, 135. II. Prebend of William Fitzallak, its benefactors and endowments, 135. Probable cause of its dissolution, *ibid.* III. IV. V. Prebends of Hugh de Flocer, of Hubert de Maybent, and of Eustace, their benefactors and endowments, 136, 137. VI. Prebend of Aucher and its endowments, 136, 137. VII. VIII. IX. X. Prebends of Theobald, of Geoffry de Blanche, of Ralph Tayard, and of Roger Danyell, and their endowments, 137. Sources of emolument to the canons in common, 138. Funds for the church ornamentation, *ibid.* Confirmatory evidence of contents of original foundation charter, 133, 139. Gifts of John, duke of Brittany, to the treasury of the church, 139. Value of the deanery and prebends at their dissolution, *ibid.* Escheat of the college to the crown, 140. Bestowal of its revenues at its dissolution, and value of the same, 141. Sources of the dean's income, *ibid.* Questions of the site of the seven churches of Hastings, 142, 143. Value of the endowment of the prebends in pope Nicholas' taxation, and at the time of the dissolution respectively, 143. Peasmarsh and Hollington prebends, their holders and value, *ibid.* The like of the prebends of Hoo, Ninfield, and Wartling, 144. Prebend of Brightling, 144, 145. Connection of William of Wykeham with the college, 145. Prebends of West Thurrock, Tamworth, Marlpas, and Bulverhithe, *ibid.* Particulars relating to Bulverhithe, 146. Inconveniences caused (*temp.* H. IV.) by non-residence of prebendaries and regulations concerning same, 146, 147. Frequent disputes between the king and the archbishop and the bishops of the diocese as to jurisdiction and submission, 147. 150. Arrangement by which they were put an end to, 151. Ancient churches in Hastings never in the patronage of the college, *ibid.* Particulars of grant from Henry VIII. to Sir Anthony Brown, 151, 152. Remains of church of St. Mary in the Castle, 152, 153. List of the deans of the college, 154. Priory of the Holy Trinity ("the New Priory") and founder of the same, 145. 155. Cause of its removal to Warbleton; beneficence of Sir John Pelham on the occasion, 155, 156. [*See* Pelham, Sir John.] Grant of its possessions by Henry VIII, 157. Present owners of the priory property, 158. Mistake of Tanner in his "Notitia," relative to the site of the priory, 158. 160. Remains of the priory, 160. 162. Legend of the skulls, 162, 163. Present aspect of the priory lands, 164. Hospital of St. Mary Magdalen and its founder, 164, 165. Entire disappearance of the priory buildings: Last glimpse, 165. Effects of inundations, 166. Notices and abstracts of charters and deeds relating to the priory, 167. 175. Survey and valuation of the priory lands, 176. Visitations of the bishops, and matters then reported on, 176. 178. List of priors, with the endowments of the prior, 178. Seal of the priory, 178, 179. *See* **9**, 9. 66. **25**, 214.

Hastings deanery, subsidy levy on, **5**, 242. 243.

Hastings Documents, *All Saints Parish*, by Thomas Ross, **23**, 85-118. Extracts relative to the introduction and operation of the poor law of Q. Eliz. 85-89. Amount levied and raised by the first rate made (1598) 89. Amount now required weekly (1871) and number relieved, 90. The mayor of Fordwich in trouble, 91. Magdalen charity lands, *ibid.* Recasting the church bells, contract for same, particulars of work done, 92, 93. Further about another re-casting, 97, 98. Collections on briefs, 94. 96. 97. 98. 99. Contributions raised for "redemption of the poore English Christian slaves in Turkey," 95, 96. Suit, rector versus churchwarden, for impounding the rector's gelding, 98. Children "irregularly brought" to the parish, "nothing but wrangling and passion about this affair," 99 Rent rolls of parish land and houses, payments by churchwardens, &c. at various dates (1572-1695) 100-118. *See* Hastings, All Saints. Hastings parish registers.

Hastings mint, **9**, 369. King's coins struck at, 370.

Hastings and its Municipal Rights, notices of by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. and Thomas Ross, **14**, 65-118. Absurd legendary origin of the town's name, 66. Traces of the Norman period, *ibid.* Fecamp abbey possessions part of the manor of Brede, 67. Tenants of the manor (1847) 68, 69. Remains of the hospital of St. Mary, 69. Sea inundations, 70, Royal yacht of Henry I, *ibid.* Early contributions of ships and mariners, 70, 71. Loss of the town custumal, 72. Copy of same from Rye records, 72-80. Titus Otes, and his claim as a freeman to the town privileges, 80. Early burnings of the town by the French, *ibid.* Commencement of the corporation records: subsidy commissioners (1514) 81. Benevolence return (1544) 82. Proceedings

relative to repairs of pier and harbour, and untoward results thereof, 82-85. 87, 88, 89. Final attempt; Cranhalls, Dutch engineer, called in, 90-94. The last of the pier, 96. List of vessels and able men in the armada time, 86, 87. Boats engaged in the Yarmouth fishery (1641) 95. Particulars relative to chantries and stipendiaries (*temp.* Eliz.) 96-98. Lands granted to the corporation by the queen's charter, 98-100. Eminent townsmen named therein, 100-102. The lord warden and the elections, 101 *note.* List of men fit for military service (*temp.* Jas. I.) 102-105. Freemen licensed to beg, 105, 106. Prohibition of thatched roofs, 106. Oldest house in the town, and its Pelham occupants, 107. Salmon's house, 108. Sir Cloudesley Shovel's mother's house; reminiscences of him, 109, 110. Old house known as Mrs. Boadle's, 110. Limits of the hue and cry, *ibid.* Manors of Gensing and Yielding, 111. Manor of Filsham and its successive owners, 112. Pedigrees: Monboucher and Harbottle, 113. Randolph, 114. Weekes, 115. Bulverhithe, its ruined church and ancient haven, 117, 118.

Hastings in 1746, with map of the date, **12**, 196-198. The four town gates, gallows, whipping post, stocks, &c. 196. Number of traders, minutes of sales in open market, curious risk attached to refusal of bailiffship, 197. Changes in local landmarks, &c. 198.

Hastings, Old Sussex Harvest Custom and Peculiarities of Speech in use at, by Ald. Jas. Rock, jun. **14**, 186-190.

Hastings Parish Registers, on the, by W. A. Greenhill, M.D. Oxon, **14**, 191-206. Decline of the town after French burnings: commencement and condition of the Registers of St. Clements and All Saints, 191, 192. Population statistics at various periods, and methods of calculation adopted, 192-194. Increase in decennial periods (1801-61) proportion of males to females, &c. 195. Effect of epidemics, municipal precautions relative thereto, 195-200. Notes on burials, decrease in rate of mortality, 201, 202, 202 *note.* Noteworthy extracts from the registers, 202-204. Average number of baptisms, burials, and marriages (1571-1803) 204, 205. Deductions from these averages, 206. *See* Hastings, All Saints, Hastings. St. Clements.

Hastings Rape, Castle, and Town, by William Durrant Cooper, F.S.A, **2**, 161-168. Successive owners from Henry IV. to Edward IV. 161-165. Important error of Dugdale, 164. Date of the castle's falling into decay, 165, 166. Tenements in the town holders of Brede manor, 166, 167. Later lords and present lord of the manor, 167, 168. Amount of subsidy collected for the rape in 1296, 289.

Hastings Rape, Liberties and Franchises within, by William Durrant Cooper, F.S.A, **6**, 57-70. Hundreds within the rape, their lords, privileges, &c. 57. Valuation in 1649 and 1815 of the entire rape, 58. Parishes in the jurisdiction of Hastings, 58, 59. Exempt jurisdictions: Battle, 59-65. Bexhill, 65, 66. Gostrow, 66-69. MS. charters, 69, 70.

Hastings Rape, rival claimants for the stewardship of, **9**, 343. Chief feudal tenants, *temp.* Domesday, **10**, 63. Number of armed men contributed (1340) by religious houses, **13**, 175. Proceedings and returns relative to condition of the poor, **16**, 21. 26-29. 39. 42. Knighthood compositions, 46. Publications relating to the rape, **18**, 109. Question as to what was comprehended in the original grants of the rape, **21**, 117, 118. *See* **14**, 210, 211.

Hastings, St. Clements: Parson's arms quota, **11**, 226. Crown presentations, **12**, 257. **21**, 55. Bells, **16**, 164. 183, 184. 195. 211. 231. Collection at Maresfield for repairs, **21**, 211. Monumental brasses, **23**, 162, 163.

Hastings tokens: eighteenth century, **10**, 208. No seventeenth century tokens known, **24**, 123.

Hastings, the Danish viking, **4**, 76. 78.

Hastings, earldom of conferred on Sir Thomas Hoo, **8**, 116. *See* Hoo.

Hastings, considerations on the honour and barony of, **21**, 123.

Hastings, Amfridus de, families descended from, **10**, 64.

Hastings, Edward, lord, his long litigation with lord Grey de Ruthin: conditional curse bequeathed by him to his descendants, **24**, 21.

Hastings family, benefactors to Hastings priory and Battle abbey, **13**, 168.

Hastings, lady Flora, at Mayfield with the queen when Princess Victoria, **21**, 23.

Hastings, Matthew de, sheriff of Sussex, assault on, **13**, 244. Grant of free warren to, **17**, 58.

Hastings, Repentance, deputy portreve, Seaford, **17**, 148. Sharing in a wreck, 149.

Hastings, Richard, Philip, John, and lord Matthew de, deeds witnessed by, **9**, 236. 246. 278.

Hastings, Robert, son of William de, office claimed by, **9**, 343. *See* **17**, 257.

Hastings, Sir Thomas Hoo, lord, grant of Hastings rape, &c. to, **2**, 162. Disputes between his family and the Pelhams, 163,

164. Earl William's fate, forfeiture of his estates and restoration of same to his son, 165. *See* Huntingdon.
Hastings, Vincent de, commander of one of king John's galleys, **23**, 20.
Hastings, William lord, rights released to Sir J. Pelham by, **21**, 127. William de Hastings, **25**, 88. *See* Hoo.
Hasylwoods, bell founders, **16**, 145 *note*. 196.
Hatch, John, trade token, **24**, 126.
Hatch, Joseph, Thomas, and William, bell founders, **16**, 169, 170. 196.
Hatcher, Mr. on the site of Cerdic's landing, **12**, 264.
Hatches, peculiar gates in deer parks, **23**, 251 *note*.
Hatchments, or escutcheons in churches, **4**, 283.
Hateley Field, battle of, **20**, 128.
Hatfield, seizin of given by a knife, **7**, 214.
Hathorn, John, carvings ascribed to, **13**, 25.
Hatley, John, vicar of Wadhurst, **4**, 269. His protest against the misapplication of a charity, 271. Licensed to eat flesh, 274.
Hats, importation of forbidden: felt hats when first made in England, **1**, 94, 95 *notes*. Carolina hats, **2**, 125 *note*. Fantastic fashions, *temp*. Q. Eliz. **3**, 126 *note*. Ivory hat worn by her, **8**, 308.
Hatsell, Sir Richard, Sir Richard Shirley's widow married to, **19**, 161.
Hatton, Sir Christopher, on intended visits by Q. Eliz. **5**, 194 *note*. *See* **18**, 13.
Haufer, Henry, **25**, 119.
Haukerst, John, proof of age by, **12**, 36.
Haunted houses, **13**, 219, 220.
Hautbois manor, **11**, 51. Local corruption of the name, 51 *note*.
Haute, William, note on the marriage settlement of, **14**, 182. *See* Hawte.
Havell's daughter and heir, **14**, 220.
Havell family, **24**, 255 *note*.
Havens of Sussex, **6**, 212. Local meaning of *haven*, **24**, 277 *note*.
Haviland, rev. G. E. rector, Warbleton, **13**, 179.
Haviland, *see* Gwilt and Haviland.
Havochesberie. *See* Hawkesborough..
Havre de Grace, bombardment of, **11**, 203. *See* Newhaven, France.
Havrichesworth, Herts, Says manor in, **17**, 74.
Hawerdene, William, hanged, **18**, 20.
Hawes, Edw. armada contribution, **1**, 36.
Hawes, Miss E. tracings by, **16**, 19.
Hawes family, Salehurst, registry entries relative to the, **25**, 153. 155. 158. 160-162.
Hawes, John, steel manufacturer, Robertsbridge, **2**, 197.
Hawes, Rev. John, rector of Berwick (1696-1743) on *Wists*, **6**, 236. Serviceable memoranda left by him, 239-241.
Hawes, rev. John, vicar of Glynde, **20**, 75. 84. Monument to his memory, 89. Makes up the parish register from his predecessor's pocket-books, **24**, 100. Point wherein he himself was "a trifle remiss," *ibid*.
Hawes, Rev. Mr. **25**, 190.
Hawke, Admiral, rejoicings on a victory of, **11**, 204.
Hawke, Thomas, Bulverhithe, **14**, 81.
Hawkesborough, Havochesberie, Hawkisbergh, hundred of, **6**, 57. Yearly value of lands (1411) **10**, 143. Knighthood compositions, **16**, 46. *See* **11**, 229. **13**, 81. **21**, 2. 108. 109.
Hawkherste, "The Wyneyard" in, **17**, 32. Fair, 39.
Hawkhurst smugglers, terror excited by the doings of the, **9**, 194. Their crimes, punishments, &c, **10**, 83-89. Cricket at, **11**, 213.
Hawkinrigge de Waldryn, grant of his estates by, **13**, 100.
Hawkins, J. Heywood, Bignor park, Greek, Roman, and mediæval antiques exhibited at Chichester by, **8**, 283. 292. 307. On the Roman road or "Stane-street causeway," **11**, 131. 132. 132 *note*. 133-135. Mansion built by his father, **12**, 87.
Hawkins, J. chwden, Maresfield, **14**, 152.
Hawkins, Richard, why murdered by smugglers, **9**, 194. **10**, 88.
Hawkins, William, Fletching, **24**, 204.
Hawkins's pond, **16**, 256.
Hawks and hagards, **2**, 100, 101.
Hawksden, forge of the Morleys at, **2**, 214. *See* **18**, 16. Hawksedge gill, **24**, 191.
Hawksworth, Rev. Joseph, "clerke," minister of Burwash, land held by, **24**, 251. 256. Funeral service participated in by, **25**, 158.
Hawkwell, Great, moated mansion formerly at, **9**, 156 *note*.
Hawkwood, Sir John, famous free-lance, Sussex family derived from, Italianized name of, &c. **9**, 288. Originally a tailor, **12**, 225.
Hawkyns, Thomas, incumbent of Racton (1551) **23**, 16.
Hawley family, monumental brasses, **23**, 171.
Hawley, gen. and his dragoons, **14**, 203. At the famous Charlton fox chase: one of the three in at the death, **15**, 79-82.
Hawley, Thomas, Clarenceux, curious arms granted by, **25**, 103.
Hawte arms quartered with the Culpepers', **10**, 156. *See* Haute.
Hawton, R. an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Hawtrey, Dr. critical estimate of Dr. Burton by, **8**, 251, 252.
Hay (de Haia, Haies, Haya, Hey) family, estate held by the, origin, arms, &c. **4**, 301, 302. The Hayes of Herstmonceux,

Robertsbridge, and Glyndebourne, 8, 6. The Glyndebourne Hays: John Hay of Herstmonceux, 20, 64. Connection of the Hays with the parliamentary representation of Sussex: pedigree of the family, 65. Mortuary inscriptions, 86. 89. Old family mansion, &c. 21, 194. 195. *See* 24, 101. De Haia. Haya. Haye. Hey.
Hay, Alexander, Chichester historian, attempted identification of Claudia and Pudens by, 1, 5. Outline of earthworks in his history, 10, 169. Bosham tradition referred to by, 18, 6. Title of his work, 88. 89. On Simon de Wells, 22, 178.
Hay, Frances, 20, 66. Charity founded by her sister, Henrietta and augmented by her, 84, 85.
Hay, Sir Geo. and the Argyle ironworks, 11, 9.
Hay, Herbert, of Glyndebourne, 5, 53. 60. 84. His ultimate descendant, 74 *note*. A "secluded" member, 101. A Sussex sequestrator, 19, 92. His marriages, 20, 65 *notes*. His wife licensed to eat flesh in Lent, 83. *See* 24, 250 *note*.
Hay, John de la, constable of Rye and Winchelsea (1264) 23, 30. Acquittance granted to his son, *ibid*.
Hay, Matthew, in Cade's rising, 18, 22.
Hay, Mr, 25, 167.
Hay, Richard, furnace leased by, 3, 246.
Hay, Col. Thomas, command entrusted to, 5, 97.
Hay, Thomas, first mayor of Hastings, his father, family, &c, 14, 100. His kinsman Isted, 102.
Hay, or Hayes, rev. Walter, vicar of South Bersted, 24, 170. 171. 178.
Hay, William, of Glyndebourne, author of "Essay on Deformity," "Religio Philosophi," &c. constituencies represented by, 5, 102. 103. 104. His eminence, 20, 65. His arms, 25, 96. *See* 15, 84. 163. 18, 109. 23, 305 *note*.
Hay (Hey) William, rent charged on the manor of, 23, 305. Forest claim disallowed, 24, 217.
Haya, Robert de, abbey founded by, 7, 218.
Haybarne bank, Ashdown forest, 24, 197.
Haybell croft, 25, 183.
Haybote et *Ferbote*, 5, 163.
Haybourne, "ye briefe for," at Westbourne, 22, 92.
Haydon, member of Goring manor, 12, 40 *n*.
Haydon, G. Lewes property held by, 13, 33, 34.
Haydon, John, co-purchaser of St. Nicholas manor, Exeter, 23, 125.
Haydon, W. presented to Midhurst, 20, 26. On the drowning of viscount Montague, 210.
Haye, Levota, widow of Robert de, 17, 20.
Haye, Thomas, ironmaster, 3, 244.
Haye, William and Thomas, Salehurst, 25, 154.
Hayes, meaning of, 7, 198 *note*.
Hayes, Mr. counsel for Pevensey, 15, 190.
Haygat, A. knighthood composition, 16, 46.
Hayler, or Haylor, Benjamin, diarist Marchant's dealings with, 25, 185.
Haylesham, *see* Hailsham.
Hayley collection of MSS. documents from, references to, &c. 8, 158. 9, 352 *et seq*. 13, 81. 97. 23, 320. 25, 103. 215.
Hayley, Rev. Burrell, patron of Burwash, 21, 136.
Hayley, Mr, on Lord Dacre's case, 4, 157 *note*. On Framfield church, 293. On the tenure of the Woodknowle manor, 21, 130. On Burwash deanery, 131.
Hayley, Thomas, old document relating to Selsey copied by, 12, 76.
Hayley, William, poet, 2, 279. 18, 89. 93. His epitaph on James Hurdis, 19, 186.
Hayley, William, custos of St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 58.
Hayley, Rev. W. on Ninfield registers, 17, 57. Witchcraft story preserved and communicated by, 18, 111-113.
Hayley, *see* Haley.
Hayling Island, circular intrenchment in, 8, 321.
Hayling, South, parallel to church windows at, 22, 79.
Hayne, *alias* Grasyer, Richard, property settled on, 17, 112.
Haynes, James, Suss. roads commr. 15, 146.
Hayter, Mr. joint office in the admiralty held by, 25, 76.
Hayton, Thomas, commr. of sewers, Lewes level, 10, 96.
Hayward, Sir John, Tichbourne claim decided on by, 9, 219.
Hayward family, 13, 295. Proof of age by John Hayward, 12, 36. John Hayward, incumbent of Racton (1484) 23, 15. Circumstantial entry of the burial of Thomas Hayward, 13, 256.
Hayward's heath, inn sign at, 10, 187. Lunatic asylum, 12, 114. Ancient name, 19, 31. *See* 13, 210.
Haywode, Solomon, presentation, 17, 106.
Haywood, John, cinque port baron, 15, 202. 207. Haywood, Thomas, copyhold land held by, 23, 308.
Hayworth, Richd. deed witnessed by, 22, 123.
Hazelwick mill, 16, 269.
Hazilgrove, Wm. proof of age by, 15, 213.
Hazleden manor, 13, 157.
Hazlegrove, John, James, and William, 14, 169. 25, 169. 171. 182. 183. 185. 187. 193.
Hazleholt tithes given to Sele priory, 10, 114.
Hazlewood in Bessole, 15, 98.

Head, the, Eastbourne, **14**, 136.
Head, Barclay Vincent, on the Anglo-Saxon coins found at Chancton farm, **20**, 212. 215-217. 219.
Head, Edmund, assistant warden, Sackville college, **20**, 166.
Healey, Mr. and Mrs. **25**, 169-171. 173. 175. 178. 193. 194. 197.
Healing, or *Hillyng*, definition of, **13**, 53 *note* 8. 212. Healing a church, 213.
Healing-stone, definition of, **19**, 41.
Heap, John, curate of Westbourne, **22**, 113.
Hearne, Mr. a Lincolnshire justice, his ill-usage of a Sussex merchant and star chamber punishment, **17**, 134.
Hearne, Thomas, his edition of Leland's "Collectanea," **6**, 8. First describer of the Chichester marble, **11**, 136. Authorship of "Tom Thumb" ascribed to Andrew Borde by, **13**, 264. *See* **19**, 161.
Heart burial, ancient custom of; hearts on monumental effigies, &c. **1**, 129, 130.
Hearth money levies, Midhurst, **20**, 19. 29.
Hearth tax, remnant of a, **17**, 87.
Heaselden, John, and Henry Heaseman, knighthood compositions, **16**, 48. 49.
Heasman, Bernard, of Cuckfield, **25**, 184.
Heath family, of Deans in Piddinghoe, **24**, 251 *note*.
Heath, Richard, of Piddinghoe, 251. 256. *note*.
Heath, John, justice of the peace, **20**, 100.
Heath, M.P. for East Grinstead, **20**, 154.
Heath, Sir R. attorney general, **16**, 45.
"Heathen Burials," fields so called, **16**, 240 *note*.
Heathen deities in a Christian mortuary inscription, **23**, 164.
Heathfield, nonæ return, **1**, 60. High character of the cannon forged at, **2**, 210. Alleged finding of coal there, 211, 212 *notes*. The church, 274. Furnaces, **3**, 241. Parish valuation (1649) **6**, 58. Borough English in the manor, **6**, 182. Satan a dweller in the churchyard, **9**, 193. Vicar's arms quota, **11**, 226. The fair and the first cuckoo: rustic pronunciation of the name, **13**, 210. Anecdote of a Heathfield labourer, 218. Goods given to the poor, **14**, 216. John Jefferay's lands, 219 *note*. Heathfield park and stream, **15**, 151. 158. Church bells, **16**, 142. 150. 166. 194. 212. Heathfield tower, **17**, 177. Capture of Jack Cade at ("Hefeld") **18**, 30, 31. Crown presentation, **21**, 48. Ancient date in the church, **25**, 123. Grant of land, 142. *See* **13**, 95. **14**, 211. **16**, 26. 42.
Heathfield, lord, monumental brass, **23**, 163.
Heaton, Butler and Bayne (not *Heton* nor *Bain*) church window by, **22**, 85.
Heaver, John, "steeple house warden," and the quakers, **16**, 108. 110. 115.
Hebbe, Katherine, ravished by the parson, **21**, 53.
Hebrew texts found at Wivelsfield, **22**, 56.
Heccage, meaning of, **5**, 171.
Hechengefeld tithes given to Sele, **10**, 115.
Hechindenne, Ralph de, possessions confirmed to the Robertsbridge monks by, **8**, 152.
Hechmell, Gunhilde, messuage given to Calceto priory by, **11**, 99.
Hechsted, *see* Heghstede.
Hechyngham, Simon de, **9**, 238. *See* Echingham.
Hecilande, Battel abbey, **17**, 9.
Hecton, land in given to the templars, for the king's soul, **9**, 250. Osborn's holding in, *temp.* Domesday, **10**, 65.
Hedgebote, meaning of, **23**, 273 *note*.
Hedgehogs, a cure for the stone, **23**, 71. Paid for as vermin, 115-117.
Heene, or Hyne, Worthing, ancient boat found at, **10**, 148. Revenue derived by Tortington priory from rents in, **11**, 110. Remains of chapel, **12**, 110. Common fine on Heen and Effington township, **23**, 238. *See* **18**, 103.
Heepe, John, his deposition in the Dureford abbey inquiry, **7**, 226.
Heghelond in Westham, **25**, 136.
Heghstede, or Hechsted (*Isted*) part of the templars' possessions, value, &c. of, **9**, 239. 240. 244.
Heghton manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 133. Non-resident barons, **17**, 69.
Heie, Robin de, order relative to men taken by, **23**, 30.
Heigham, Roger de, judge, insulted, **5**, 153.
Heighe, Sir John, Henry Marshall's legacy to, **13**, 53.
Heighington, St. Cleere, borough English in the manor of, **6**, 182.
Heire, Maydry, work done in Salehurst church by, **25**, 153.
Heland, Alesia de, bequest to, **25**, 147.
Helberne, John and Thomas, Michelham priory; charge against Thomas, **6**, 148.
Helias, master, sculptor, *temp.* Ric. I. **2**, 13.
Helior, Thomas, and Henry Hemmington, incumbents, Hamsey, **17**, 80. 97. 100.
Helliar, John, chantry rent charged on, **23**, 31.
Hellindale, William, chantry founded by, **9**, 140 *note*. **20**, 146.
Hellingly, Hellingle, Hellinglegh, Helling, nonæ return, **1**, 60. Miller monument at, **9**, 35. Bayham abbey income from, 162. Donor of the church to Bayham, and dispute relative to Hailsham chapel, 172-174. Trader's token issued at, **11**, 175. **22**, 226. **24**, 129. Earthquake shocks, **11**, 188. The Broad, 196 *note*. Vicar's arms quota, 227. The Calverleys at, **14**, 101.

Bequest to its poor, 221. Elynglegh, 234. Ottcham priory land, 236. Manorial charge on the Broad, 268. **24**, 220. Free quit rent, 222. Hellingly streamlets, **15**, 157. 158. Church bells, **16**, 194. 212. The manor house, 285. Request for historic particulars, **18**, 198. Sir N. Pelham's deer park, **19**, 177 *note*. Scene of Lord Dacre's fatal frolic, 178. Yearly value of lands in the parish (1649) 208. "Hellenleah in England," **25**, 106. *See* **13**, 95. **14**, 207. 208. 209. 233. **19**, 173. 175.

Hellingly, S. de, deed witnessed by, **25**, 136.

Helmets at Parham, chronological list of, **25**, 6-10.

Helpusgod, a surname, **2**, 305 *note*.

Helsham, arms of, **24**, 35 *note*.

Helsham, *see* Hailsham. Halsham.

Helstone, *see* Harleton.

Hely, Roger de, deed witnessed by, **25**, 139.

Heman, Godard, mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 34.

Hemery, John, **12**, 40. Proof of age by, 41.

Hemp and flax, importance attached to the cultivation of, **1**, 76 *note*. Hempe proverb, **13**, 233 *note*.

Hemp plots in Sussex in old times, **24**, 232 *note*. Hemp plots in Oldberry, 245.

Hempshares, Brighton, **2**, 40.

Hempstead, estate, chantry in Framfield church belonging to, **4**, 295. The de Hempstead family: probable founder of the chantry, &c. 296. Present possessor (1851) of the estate, 299. *See* Warnett.

Hempstead, queen Elizabeth at, **5**, 191.

Hempstede bridge and "oke," **15**, 138.

Hemsley, W. knighthood composition, **16**, 46.

Hendall in Buxted, early and later possessors of, old mansion, &c, **9**, 220, 221.

Hendall family, local name-place of the, **24**, 200 *note*.

Henden, baron, his robemaker's bill, **4**, 27.

Henden, John, lord of Brede manor, **2**, 167.

Henderson, Mr. antiquities exhibited by, **8**, 308. 331.

Hendley, Sir Thomas and Sir Walter, possessors of Cuckfield park, **25**, 80, 81. Monumental inscriptions in the church, 82.

Hendyman, John, proof of age by, **15**, 213.

Heneage, Sir Thomas, description of prayer book of, **13**, 313. Monitory verses written by him therein, 314.

Henfield church: vicar's arms quota, **11**, 226. Dedication, **12**, 106. Bells, **16**, 194. 212. South aisle wall, **22**, 55. Monumental brasses, **23**, 163, 164. Discoveries during restoration, 212, 213.

Henfield: trader's token, **11**, 175. **24**, 129. Road acts, **15**, 220. **18**, 103. Soil near the Adur, **16**, 252.

Hengeshull, Agnes, sponsor at the baptism of a Fiennes, **12**, 38.

Hengist, Saxon king, **3**, 181. Saxons invited into England by, **15**, 165.

Hengwyte, probable meaning of, **9**, 229.

Henhurst, Henherst, hundred of, **6**, 57. Query relative to, **11**, 229. W. de Worth's rents in, **12**, 36 *note*. Berewice, or Bervice (Burwash) in, **21**, 121.

Henley, John, farm held by, **24**, 232.

Henley, Katherine, mother of the famed "Orinda," **12**, 206.

Henly, Edward, his complaint against "Richard Elfycke's boye," **7**, 96.

Henn, Henry, sometime "Dog" Smith's servant, afterwards a baronet, bequest by Smith to, **22**, 44.

Hennet (or Henney) William de, last Norman abbot of Westminster, charter granted by, **25**, 22.

Henniker, Sir John, manor inherited by, **20**, 141.

Henrietta Maria, queen, occasion of an apology to the Parliament by, **5**, 30. On Goring's failings, 33. An advocate for her impeachment, 93.

Henry I. **4**, 42. 43. At Pevensey, 87. His favourite yacht, 106. **14**, 70. Adeliza, widow of, **6**, 76. Possessions granted by him to the Aquilas, 130. Bosham given to a bishop of Exeter by, **8**, 191. Coins of, struck at Sussex mints, **9**, 370. Sele priory foundation charter and gifts confirmed by, **10**, 112. Seizure and disposal of Arundel castle and rape by, **11**, 91. Farthings coined by, 171. Grant to Gilbert de Aquila, **14**, 41. Forces a bishopric on an abbot, 120. Query as to the "Burne" at which he waited for a sea voyage, 120, 121. Conventual church founded by him, **15**, 112. His dealing with Appledram manor and Battel abbey, **17**, 26. 27. 42. **18**, 75, 76. Disposal of his remains, **21**, 204. Gift of land to St. Nicholas Exeter by, **23**, 126. Priory founded by Adela Corbet, his concubine, 204.

Henry II. note of a famous grandson of fair Rosamond and, **1**, 179. **4**, 43. 106. Bribed "that his judgment might be speeded," **4**, 131. Manor given to Sir W. Sidney by, **6**, 84. Remark of one of his tenants to him, *ibid note*. Pevensey castle held by him, 272. Occasion of his acting as a sewer, **7**, 195 *note*. Deed of gift made at request and in presence of, **9**, 256. His measure for lessening the frequency of trials by battle, 228. Monastery founded in Norfolk by, **10**, 101. Reference to a charter of, **14**, 2. 67. A bishop fined by him, **17**, 121. Confirmation charter to Lewes priory, **25**, 140. *See* **4**, 43. 106.

Henry II. and III., cinque port privileges confirmed by, **19**, 17, 18.

Henry III. confiscation of Chichester episcopal revenues by, 1, 188 *note*. Restitution ultimately forced from his successor, *ibid.* Grant to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, by, 2, 2. St. Richard restored to his favour, 24. His gift to Montacute, 25. Defeated by the barons, 28. His subsequent victory over them, 29. His death, 30. Turning a penny by his great ship, 4, 107. Warning letter from his brother, 110. Remonstrated with by Margaret of Flanders relative to piracies by cinque ports men, 112. 23, 30. Wise step taken by him, 4, 145. Fair established by, 6, 44. His grant to Fecamp abbey, 67. Earl de Warenne's excuse for absence from his coronation, 109. His gift to a Mareville, 112. Grant confirmed, resumed, and restored by him, 113. His half-sister's husband, 114. His friends and foes at Pevensey, 272. Grant of Crowhurst manor by him, 7, 49, 50. Small coins minted by him, 11, 171. His shelter after his defeat by the barons: "King Harry's mill," 13, 5, 6. Absurd legend relating to him, 14, 50. Charters renewed by him, 67. Work done by him in Hastings castle, 69. His castle keeper, 69 *note*. His merciless levies on Battel abbey, 17, 33. His order on Sussex for archers, 117. His dealings with Seaford, 143. Destruction of Chichester castle ordered by, 18, 149. Charter granted to the Bohuns by, 20, 2. Grant to the constables of Lewes by, 21, 98. Burial place of his viscera, 204. Knep castle restored to the Braoses by, 22, 19. Cinque ports men summoned to council by, 23, 22. Demolition of a church permitted to bishop Neville by, 24, 41, 42. *See* 2, 132. 136. 137. 167. 168. 14, 2. 40. 16, 233.

Henry IV. grant of Hastings rape, &c. by, 2. 161-162. Place given to Sir John Pelham by, 3, 218. Assents to a grant for a "consideration," 6, 139. His hypocritical reference to Richard II. 139 *note*. Marks of favour shown to Sir Jno. Pelham by, 7, 65-66. Diplomatic missions, &c. confided to Sir William Hoo by, 8, 107, 108. Sussex lordship given to his brother by, 10, 151. Confirmation charters granted to Sir E. Paganell by, 11, 112. 114. Descent of Maresfield manor to him (as duke of Hereford), 14, 157. Calls on his people to arm against invaders, 17, 198. Statutes granted to Pevensey by, 18, 43. Why Hotspur was unwilling to give up his Scottish prisoners to him, 20, 123. Hotspur discontented with his government, 125. His long detention of Mordake, 126. Causes of the variance between him and the Percies: their rise against him, 126. 127. At the battle of Hateley field: his conflict with Douglas, 128. His endeavour to seize Hotspur's widow, 129. *See* 20, 120. 121.

Henry IV. V. VI. licenses, exemptions, &c, granted to Easebourne nuns by, 9, 6. 20.

Henry IV. VII. VIII. claims of cinque ports barons at coronations of, 15, 179. 183.

Henry V. custodian of Jas. I. of Scotland appointed by, 3, 219. Naval preparations anticipatory of Agincourt, 4, 123, 124. An eminent retainer, 149. Second husband of his queen, 7, 24. Mission confided to Sir John Pelham by him, 66. Alien priory revenues seized by him, 10, 104. Yearly value of manor held by him when Prince of Wales, 130. Restores the Perci estates, 14, 4. Ashdown forest frauds in his reign, 50. Boxgrove priory indigenized by, 15, 85. Gifts to him in anticipation of a French war, 134 *note*. Sussex men in his army at Agincourt, 123-137. Prisoner exchanged by him (when Prince of Wales) for Hotspur's son, 20, 126. Wounded at Hateley fight, 128. His generosity to Hotspur's son, 130. *See* 15, 9. Agincourt.

Henry VI. and Margaret of Anjou, 4, 149. Favours, &c. granted to Owen Tudor by, 7, 24. Services and devotion of the Hoos to him, 8, 115-118. 123, 124. His meeting with his queen at St. Alban's, their thanksgiving in the abbey, &c. 124. His injunction relative to the architecture of Eton college, 9, 186. Object of license granted to John de Clynton by, 17, 76. Cade's rising, 18, 19 *et seq.* Rape granted to Sir T. Hoo by, 21, 127. Divine office to be said for, chantry licensed by, &c. 22, 156.

Henry VII. espousals of Mary daughter of, 4, 153. His standard bearer, 5, 179. Relationship of Sir David Owen to, 7, 24. Important service probably rendered by him to Sir David, 25. His godson, 26. A bequest for masses to his soul, 31. Promulgation (when earl of Richmond) against some of his followers, 9, 293. Land granted to lord La Warre by, 16, 244. Exertions of the Lewknors for, 17, 80. *See* 209. A victim to his jealousy, 21, 76. His arms at Hickstead place, 23, 43. [*Note*, the shield figured on p. 44 is a La Warre badge, and not, as there stated, the arms of this king.] Brass to his kitchen clerk, 167.

Henry VIII. activity of his commissioners for suppressing religious houses, 3, 204. His superfluous eloquence on the surrender of Lewes priory, 205. Fate of his chief tool, 207. Character of his knighthoods, 5, 117. Papal bull confirmed by him, 156. "Malleus monasticorum," 164. Cowdray memorials of him, 182. His visit to Sussex, 6, 53. His dealings with Mi-

chelham priory, 159. A "natural son" wrongly fathered on him, 7, 24. Service rendered by Sir D. Owen, 25. An example of his unrelenting nature, 67. His charter of incorporation to Seaford, and translation of same, 138-147. Supremacy of a foreign abbey in England put an end to by, 8, 91, 92. Rye vessels employed in his expedition against France, 208. Valuations of religious houses and churches taken for him, 9, 30. 91. 96. Monopoly granted to the merchants of the Staple by, 10, 72 *note*. Occasion of his setting up the Culpeper arms in Whitehall, 153. His progresses, 196, 197. The standard of the coinage lowered by him, 11, 172. Ditchling manor and rectory granted to Anne of Cleves by, 13, 245. Petworth vested in him, 14, 8. Ashdown forest in his reign, 50. His valor ecclesiasticus, 16, 18. His portrait on church bells, 152. A despoiler of bells, 154. His grants of Battel abbey possessions, 17, 24. 49. Coin of found, 19, 193. Favours granted to lady Pole by, 21, 76. Honour conferred on Geoffrey Pole by, 77. His desire relative to his son, 79 *note*. Copy of his grant of South Malling to Sir T. Palmer, 174-178. Parish register orders of, 22, 22. One of his pages, 35. His vindictiveness toward the Pole family, 23, 16 *note*. Priory deed acknowledging his supremacy, 124. Property of the priory of St. Nicholas sold by him, 125. Brasses to two of his cofferers, 167. Architectural compliment to him, 25, 81 *note*. Tithes given to Anne of Cleves by, 217. *See* 5, 179. 180. 183. 9, 102. 127. 16, 238. 17, 209. 18, 92.

Henry IX. cardinal of York (the pretender) touchpiece of, 25, 211 *note*.

Henry, Prince (son of Jas. I.) weight of cattle according to the household book of, 23, 46. His surveyor, 25, 117.

Henry IV. of France, and his gift to Anthony Sherley, 5, 18. His portrait at Parham, 25, 15.

Henry, Robert, royal mandate in favour of, 6, 143.

Henry's Roger le, rent given to Calceto priory by, 11, 99.

Henshaw, Benjamin, proctor, and the quakers, 16, 91. 97. 122. His complaint against the king's bench marshal, and result of same, 94, 95.

Henshaw Joseph (not John, as on p. 94, vol. xix.) dean of Chichester, afterwards bishop of Peterborough, consequences of his royalist partisanship, 5, 52. 19, 92. 94. Old residence of the Henshaw family, his ancestry, &c. 13, 9 and *note*. Particulars of his property, 19, 107.

Henshaw, Philip, Hookland, arms of, 25, 96.

Henshaw, Thomas, designated for the order of "the Royal Oak," 23, 210.

Henshawe, W. mayor of Chichester, 24, 78.

Henslow (Hensley, Henslowe) Edmund, master of the game, Ashdown forest, and his son Philip, the theatrical diarist, 14, 47. 51. 82. His daughter Margaret, 159.

Henstead, and Henstead-Perpounds, and the Pierpoints, 11, 56.

Henty, John, token of, 11, 177. 24, 130.

Hentzner, Paul, on the floor-covering of queen Elizabeth's presence chamber, 9, 175. On the site of Oxford, 11, 3.

Hepburn, captain, his charge against Anthony Sherley, 5, 21.

Hepden, Thomas, Burgherst forge bought by, 21, 113.

Heppehalle, Edwin de, 5, 171. *See* 171 *note*.

Heraldry, antiquity of, 6, 73. An important element in architectural studies, 22, 124. Victor Hugo and M. d' Eschavannes on the influence of, 24, 7. Spurious heraldry, 25, 90. *See* Arms.

Herbert, Admiral, frightened away by the French, 11, 181.

Herbert, George, his reason for equalizing the height of his reading desk and pulpit, 6, 230.

Herbert, lord, "his bille for burying Sir R. Pole," 21, 76 *note*.

Herbert, lord (of Cherbury) on the countess of Salisbury's conduct at the scaffold, 21, 84. *See* 82 *note*.

Herbert, Mr. Horsted bought by, 21, 195.

Herbert, Sir Thomas, silver clock-watch given by Charles I. to, 3, 103. Extracts from his memoirs relative to the king and his time-pieces: a thievish story, 104-106. Moment at which Charles gave him the clock, 107. *See* 7, 195 *note*. 8, 309.

Herbert, William, knt. annual value of premises sold to, 23, 32.

Herbert's tomb, Bosham, 18, 6.

Herbeting, Simon de, deed witnessed by, 6, 145. *See* Harebeating.

Hercez, Nichola de, prioress of Leveminster, 11, 119.

Herd, Thomas, Maresfield, will of (1548) 14, 169.

"Herding money," a relic of "horn-geld," 6, 228.

Herdopure saltpan given to Dureford abbey, 8, 51.

Hereford, effigies of bishops of, 1, 129, 130.

Hereford, Henry, duke of, afterwards Henry IV. 14, 157.

Hereford, John, in Cade's rising, 18, 23.

Hereford, L. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.

Hereford, Dr. Warner, bishop of, his robe-maker's charges, 4, 28.

Herefordshire, number of Borough English manors in, **6**, 175.
Heresworth, William, Edward St. John's cause of complaint against, **17**, 120.
Heretogas (duces) kings or under-kings, among the South Saxons, **8**, 178. Their rank, &c. 180.
Hereward, the Saxon, his horse, **4**, 36.
Hereward, Edw. charter joined in by, **22**, 120. John Hereward in Cade's rising, 121.
Hereward, Nicholas, proof of age by, **12**, 42.
Hereward, Roger, subsidy collector, Arundel, **7**, 166.
Herewards of Arlington, **25**, 104. One of them a follower of Jack Cade, 104 *note*.
Herindales manor, Waldron, **13**, 87. Origin of its name, 89. Successive owners, 90-92.
Heringaud (Heringaute, Heringot, Heryngaud) family, West Dean how possessed by the, **3**, 22. Sybilla, wife of Sir N. Heringaud, 22. 50. Gift by W. Heringaud to Wilmington priory, **4**, 44. John, knight of the shire for Sussex (1302) **9**, 283. Others of the family, their possessions, &c. **13**, 89-92. **14**, 212. **17**, 178 *note*. **19**, 26. *See* Harengaud. Haringot.
Heriot, George, gold and enamelled binding of a book attributed to, **8**, 224.
Herletinghes, Simon de, deed witnessed by, **25**, 144.
Herlewa (Harlotta) mother of W. Conq. **4**, 39.
Herman, Rayner, warden of Sackville college, his origin and career, &c. **20**, 159.
Hermitage, Uckfield, described and figured, **12**, 13-15. Hermits, hermitages, and anchorites, **12**, 123. **16**, 266. Hermitage hamlet, Westbourne, **22**, 78. Probable site of the Hermitage, 97 *note*. The hermits of the causeway, 98. *See* Anchorites. Cotes, Simon.
Hernel, Laur. prior of Boxgrove, **15**, 121.
Heron, lady, and her first and second husbands, **8**, 99, 100. Her co-heirs, 100. Elizabeth, widow of Wm. Heron, **12**, 41.
Heron, Sir Wm. marriage and death of, **17**, 74. Hospital founded by him, 75.
Heronry formerly at Halnaker, **9**, 224. Heronries in Sussex, **17**, 122. Heronry at Parham, **25**, 3. Pedigree and migration of the birds, 4.
Herrick, Robert, on the custom of "Wassailing" the fruit trees, **1**, 110 *note*. The Herricks of Beau-manor, **4**, 298.
Herring, John, incumbent, Chiddingly, parish document transcribed by, **14**, 238. Date of his induction, 248. His *second hand* tombstone, alleged introducer of potatoes into Sussex, 251.
Herringham, grant to Tipper and Dawe in, **13**, 46. *See* Hardham.
Herrings, **3**, 41. Herring fair, Yarmouth, **12**, 159.
Herriotte, John, chantry rent charged on, **23**, 31.
Hersell, William, Seaford, fined for forestalling, **7**. 107.
Hersell, William, deed witnessed by, **22**, 123.
Herst, subsequently Hurstpierpoint, Domesday record of, **11**, 50, 51. *See* Hurstpierpoint.
Herst as a local termination, **14**, 140.
Herst, Dennis (Dio) burial entry of, **5**, 201. curious implement once his, *ibid.*
Herst, Idonea (or Ydonea) de, gift to Robertsbridge abbey by, and return made by the monks, &c. **4**, 130. **8**, 152, 153. Device on her seal, 156.
Herste, Waleran de, adoption of a new surname by and by the son of, **4**, 130. 131. **8**, 151. *See* Monceux.
Herste, William de, stipulation made by, on confirming a grant by his mother, **8**, 153,
Herstmonceux (Hurst-monceaux) after the battle of Hastings, **2**, 57. Valuation of the parish (1649) **6**, 58. The like of the marsh and manor (1411) **10**, 145. The like of the manor (35 Hen. VIII.) **11**, 63. Parson's arms quota, 226. Distraint on chickens (1378-84) fealty done, archery accident, eels stolen, &c. **12**, 38. 41. Crown presentations (1570-80) 258. Value of rents (*temp.* Hen. VIII.) **13**, 176. Local pronunciation of the name, 210. Church bell, **16**, 194. 214. Brasses and monuments in the church, **23**, 166. *See* **8**, 153. **11**, 3. 51. 64. **15**, 157. 158 *note*. **17**, 177, 178. **25**, 163.
Herstmonceux, the Castle of, its Lords, and its Church, by Rev. Edmund Venables, **4**, 125-202. Introduction, 125-127. Acreage, site, derivation of the name, earliest owners, &c. 128-130. The Monceuxs, their dealings with the property, &c, 131-135. Last of the Monceuxs; succession of the Fienes family, and story of their doings, 136-152. The builder of the castle, 150. Ownership of the Dacres: tragical end of one of them, 152-158. The Lennards Lords Dacre, and the last owner of their line, 159-161. Sale to the Naylors, and descent to the Hares, 162-165. Demolition of the Castle, and subsequent changes of owners, 165. 166. Architectural description, 166-185. Horace Walpole's visit anterior to the demolition, 185-187. Survey of the manor, &c, *temp.* Q. Eliz. 198-201. The Church: general aspect, 188-191. Dacre tomb, 191-194. Effigy of Sir W. Fienes, 194. Font, aumbry, hagioscope, &c. 195, 196. The old barn, 197. Inquisition from the Nonæ Rolls, *temp.* Edw. III. 202. *See*

Dacre. Fienes. Hare. Lennard. Monceux. Naylor.
Herstmonceux castle, 1, 8. Smugglers at, 10, 93. Release to Sir Roger de Fynnes, 212. License to krenellate, 13, 115. Sculptured figures from, 18, 73. *See* 19, 71.
HERSTMONCEUX, on some WILLS of INHABITANTS of, by M. A. Lower, 4, 203-208, *See* Bulke. Colbrond, John. Frankwell. Fuller, Robert. Honwyne. Longeley. Wencham. Willard, Nicholas. Wills.
Herstmonceux, Purceglove, engineer of, 14, 126.
Hertefeld, yearly value of lands in (1411) 10, 142. Grant of free warren in, 13, 111.
Hertefelde, Henry de, "corrody" reserved to, 9, 158.
Hertfield, H. de, deed witnessed by, 6, 145.
Hertford, Edward earl of, juror on lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.
Hertford, earl of, and others, dispute referred to, 21, 80.
Hertford, Roger de, episcopal manor confided to, 3, 54.
Hertfordshire, number of borough English manors in, 6, 175. "Dog" Smith's charity extended to, 22, 32.
Hertfordshire bell-founder, 16, 184 *note.*
Herting (or Harting) site of the convent of Dureford, 8, 49. Fair granted to the "lepers of Harting," 49. Gift of the tithes of pannage and cheese, 52. 58. Lazar house established here, 58. Same and its possessions bought up by Dureford, 59. Valuation, measurements, &c. 69. 79.
Herting (Hertyng) manor, yearly value of thirds in (1411) 10, 134. License to fortify same, 13, 107. *See* Harting.
Hertley, Robert, abbot of Bayham, 9, 165.179.
Hervey, lady, on the clubs of her day, 10, 40 *note.*
Hervey, lord, a successful intrigue of, 4, 164. 165 *note.* *See* 15, 76. 79.
Hervey, Sir W. of Ickworth, portrait, 25, 15.
Hervynge, R. an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Heryng, John, presentation, 17, 106.
Heryngaud, *see* Heringaud.
Heschapelia, one of the spellings of Shipley, 9, 246.
Hesman (or Hesmond) Francis, walk-keeper, Ashdown forest, 14, 48. Lands, &c. held by, allowances to, &c. 23, 255. 298. 303. 304. 306.
Hesman (or Hosman) Nicholas, land held and rent paid by, 23, 305. *See* 24, 205, 209. 211.
Hesse, Prince Otho, or Otto, of, 24, 120. Expenses of his visit to England, 121.
Heth, John, land held and rent paid by, 23, 307.
Hethe, Robert atte, proof-of-age juror, 12, 26.
Hethe, Thomas, church bequest by, 12, 107.
Hetheland, site of the battle of Hastings, 6 18. 20. 37.
Heton, Sir Henry, first husband of Isabella Monboucher, 14, 113.
Hetsete, Alseline James, parson of, 11, 100.
Hever, family names derived from, 6, 86 Probable stem of the family, 87.
Hewes, Dr. queen Mary's physician, Richard Gounter married to a grand-daughter of 23, 3.
Hewett, Richard, church bequest by, 12, 79.
Hewitt (or Huett) Rev. Dr. John, reviled by Cromwell, 5, 90. Put to death, 91.
Hewstare, H. merchant guildsman, 15, 173.
Hexham, collection at Westbourne for losses in, 22, 92.
Hey (Hay) Herbert, "of Glyne, esq." rent paid and land held by, 24, 250. 254. *See* 250 *note.*
Heydon, Fras. incumbent of Racton, 23, 16.
Heylyn, Dr. on St. George's day, 4, 4. On Sir Bevis of Hampton, 32. On the substitution of tables for altars, 252 *note.*
Heyman, Goddard, Salehurst, 25, 154.
Heynes, John, sergeant of the catry, and W. Heynes, queen's purveyor of sea fish, 14, 85.
Heyes, Gilbert de, proof-of-age juror, 12, 25.
Heyshot, near Midhurst, earthworks at, 3, 174. Granted to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 47. Church bells, 16, 142. 149. 212. *See* 20, 28.
Heyward, Ann, Hartfield, 24, 202.
Heyward, John, Maresfield, 24, 208.
Hibbert, T. D. curious MS. communicated by, 9, 315.
Hibbs, John, register of Glynde, 20, 83.
Hiberden, yearly value of lands in, 10, 130.
Hichcock, Edward and Robert, trade tokens, 24, 81 *note.* 126.
Hickeringle, M. Sussex roads commr. 15, 146.
Hickes, Thomas, Chiddingly, 14, 239.
Hickes, W. Rotherbridge, arms of, 25, 96.
Hickham, Thos. bellfounder, 16, 143. 196.
Hicks, Charles, of Rye, information communicated by, 9, 40 *note.* 362.
Hicks, Molly, diarist Turner's second wife, his visits to and all-night stayings with, 11, 218. Their marriage, her expectations, parentage, last of the name, &c. 219.
Hicks, Richard, nonagenarian, 14, 247.
Hickstead (Hixted) manor, 11, 51.
Hickstead place, settlement, and seat of the Stapleys at, 2, 102-104. 23, 37. Good cheer there, 38-40. Present and past condition of the mansion, its ancient furniture, ornamentation, &c. 43, 44. *See* 14, 150. 18, 151. 155. 162. Stapley. Sussex gentleman.
Hickstead Westover, porch at, 10, 60.
Hidage, meaning of, 9, 230.
Hide of land, definition of, 4, 74. 14, 234.

Traditional origin, **9**, 278 *note*. Its various dimensions, **25**, 17 *note*.
Hide abbey, subsidy levy on, **5**, 235. 237.
Hide, Chancellor, **5**, 90.
Hide, James, iron wedding gift to, **2**, 217.
Hide, John atte, baptismal sponsor, **12**, 33.
Hide, John, token of, **11**, 175. **24**, 133.
Hide, John, mayor, Hastings (1698) **16**, 184.
Hide, Mr. (Seaford) "a minister of the town," suspicions entertained towards, **17**, 149. Ralph Hide's share in a wreck, *ibid.* John and W. Hide at a wreck, 150. Names of the family on the musketeers' list, 152. Samuel Hide, jurat and bailiff, 155. 159.
Hide, Robert, *see* Hyde, Robert.
Hide, Samuel, bailiff, Seaford, inquest held by, **7**, 103.
Hider, Henry, claim and disclaimer of, relative to his coat-armour, **9**. 86 *note*.
Hidney (Hydonye) **1**, 15. Its present state, 16. *See* Lost Towns.
Hiera picra for the colic: how prepared, &c. **3**, 141. 143, *notes*.
Higanbotham, parson, arms quota, **11**, 225.
Higens, Edward, Seaford, offence committed by, **7**, 96.
Higgons, Capt. Edward, **5**, 37. 66 *note*, 181. Sussex sequestrator, **19**, 92.
Higgons, Edward, D.D. master of Holy Trinity college, Arundel, **22**, 96.
Higgons family, of Westburton, **12**, 86.
Higgons, Humfry, incumbent, Ditchling, **13**, 259.
Higgons, W. verses to S. Jeake, sen. by, **13**, 77.
Higgons, Thomas, mayor of Rye, **14**, 31 *note*.
Higate, Simon, Humphrey de Bohun's bequest to, **20**, 13. One of the executors, 14.
Higden, John, bellfounder, **16**, 173. 180 *note*. 196.
Higforde, John, trust joined in by, **17**, 77.
Higham next Winchelsea, **6**, 66. Higham, in Salehurst, seat of the Luxfords, **24**, 20.
Higham Ferrers, inscribed heart at, **1**, 130.
Higham, E. knighthood composition, **16**, 46.
Higham, Robert of, Winchelsea, order concerning the ship of, **23**, 23.
'High beeches," Ashdown forest, recollections of the, **14**, 61.
High Cross and High Crouch, **10**, 182.
Highden, meaning in Sussex of, **19**, 30.
Highdown hill, earthworks at, **3**, 174. 177. Weapons, &c. found by col. L. Fox, **24**, 152.
Highfield, near Salisbury, subterranean British village at, **24**, 162.
Highland, Mr. M.P. on the state of Chichester, **5**, 97 *note*.
Highlands, Chiddingly, **14**, 238.
Highley, **16**, 260.
Highly manor, Chailey, borough English in, **6**, 182.
High roads in Sussex, 17th and 18th century, by rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. **19**, 153-170. Ogilby's great road book "Britannia" and its abridgments, 153-156. Route from London to Arundel set out, 157. Mud and other impediments: Daniel Defoe's Sussex experiences, 160. Places of interment made dependent on the state of the road, 161. Composition of the Roman roads in Sussex, 161, 162. Estate in Kent given to the Sackvilles on account of the bad road to their Sussex home, 162. A bishop's warning to a curate, *ibid.* London to Newhaven and Shoreham, 162-164. London to Rye, 166. To Chichester, 167. Local objections to new roads: a squire of the old school, 168, 169.
Highshete (or Heyshete) manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 136.
Highstead, Robert, Maresfield, **14**, 152.
High street, Hastings, **14**, 66. 67. 67 *note*. Old houses in the street, 107.
Hightown, Wadhurst, family seated at, *temp.* Rich. III. **9**, 37 *note*.
Highurst brook, **16**, 251.
Highwaymen in Sussex, exploits and end of some of the, **23**, 17, 18. 214-216. Highway robbery and maltreatment of a clergyman, **24**, 143.
Highways, proceedings relating to, **16**, 21. 35. 36. 41. 42. 43. Bequest for mending the, **17**, 216. Ashdown forest highways, **24**, 209-211. *See* High roads. Roads.
Highwode, Ralph, proof of age by, **12**, 37.
Higingbottom, John, trade token, **24**, 129.
Hilary, bishop of Chichester, **8**, 49. Presumed discovery of his remains, with chalice, paten, ring, &c. 300. Church consecrated by him, **12**, 115. His cartæ baronum, 147. Quarrel with the abbot of Battel, **17**, 34. *See* **9**, 256. **15**, 99.
Hildebrand's arrangement of Anglo-Saxon coins, **20**, 215-217. 219. 220. Mintages on the Confessor's coins not mentioned by him, 221.
Hilder, Edward, of Langney, rent paid and land held by, **24**, 251. 257. 272.
Hilder's farm, property of the Hicks family, **11**, 219.
Hilders farm, Chiddingly, **14**, 213. A query, 214 *note*.
Hill, Lady Alicia, sacristan and sub-prioress, Easebourne nunnery, **9**, 22. Her depositions at episcopal visitations, 23. 25. Complaint against her, 26. Submits to correction, 27.
Hill, Edward, land held and rent paid by the heirs of, **23**, 290. 292.
Hill, J. knighthood composition, **16**, 50.
Hill, John, of Nutknowl, **25**, 167. Butcher Hill, 197.

Hill, John atte, co-founder of a guild and chantry in Horsham, 22, 148.
Hill, Mr. his fee for preaching, 1, 73.
Hill, Mrs. touchpiece of queen Elizabeth possessed by, 25, 211 *note*.
Hill forts of the Celtic Britons, no provision for water supply in the, 24, 149. 151. Views of various writers as to their origin and nature, 150. 151.
Hill street, Hastings, former name of, 14, 107.
Hilland, "an unknown portion of a knight's fee," 12, 143. *See* Nyland.
Hilles, Thomas, Maresfield, 14, 151.
Hilleshers, Hylleshers, Ilesherssche, Andrew and John, 14, 212. 214. Local remembrance of the name, 213. 214 *note*.
Hillingdon, Middlesex, curious baptismal entry in the register of, 4, 250 *note*.
Hillman, Josiah, *inter natandum submersus*, 18, 85.
Hillman, Robert, architectural character of the house of, 13, 37.
Hills, Gordon M. *Papers by* :—
On Hardham priory, 18, 54-59.
On the church of West Hampnett, Sussex, chiefly in reference to its Roman remains, 21, 33-43.
On Steyning church, 22, 2-7.
Church restored by him, 17, 206.
Hills, William (curator, Chichester museum) on the stone bearing a Roman inscription found, 1723, at Chichester, 7, 61-63. 11, 136. Antiquities, seals, &c. exhibited by, 8, 295, 296. 333. On a bronze ligula, 24, 295. On a coin of Alfred, 298.
Hilton, Elizabeth, quakeress, 16, 78.
Hilton, H. knighthood composition, 16, 49.
Hilton, John and wife, registry entry of the simultaneous burial of, 23, 68.
Hilton, T. prebendary, Hollington, 13, 143.
Hilton, Sir William, knight, certificate relative to the Whitfelds joined in by, 19, 84.
Hincliffe, Rev. Mr. robbed and bound to a stump, 24, 143.
Hind head Heath, highway robbery on, 23, 215.
Hind, John, inducted into a non-juror's benefice, 11, 42.
Hinde (or Hine) Edw. rector of Twineham (1654-85) suit between R. Stapley and, 2, 109, 110. 110 *note*. 112. His death, character, &c. 112. 18, 152. *See* 23, 45.
Hinde, J. Hodgson, on Cerdic's landing and the site of Cerdicesora, 11, 223 *note*. 12, 263.
Hindleap, Hindover, derivation of the names, 9, 126. Hind leap lodge and walk, Ashdown forest, 14, 48. 23, 220. Parliamentary survey, 254, 255. 297. 298. 24, 196.
Hindley (Hindly) John, token, 18, 164. 24, 129.
Hinson, Rev. Mr. maltreated by the parliamentarians, 5, 78, 79.
Hinton, William, lands sold by, 24, 237.
Hipkin, Mr. of Racton house, 23, 17.
Hipsley, T. agent for lord Goring, 19, 98. A "greedy, unfaythful steward," 99, 100.
Hirry, John, Brambletye chapel resigned by, 20, 136.
Hitchcocke, Augustine, subsidy commissioner (1621) 24, 76. *See* Hichcock.
Hitchins, William, co-grantee of Chiddingly tithes, 14, 236.
Hithe, anciently the site of a river's mouth, 6, 97. *See* Hythe.
Ho, Edrich de, an ancestor of the Hoos, 8, 104. "The plain called Ho," 11, 103. *See* Hoo.
Hoad, William, certificated for royal touch, 25, 209.
Hoadacre, in Aldwick, 25, 117.
Hoade, Henry, Ashdown forest, 14, 44.
Hoadly, bishop, a doughty assailant of, 4, 164.
Hoar apple trees and Hoar stones as boundary marks, 6, 37. 37 *note*. 25, 142 *note*.
Hoare, rev. Henry Rosehurst [not *Esq.* as on p. 221, vol. II.] *Papers by* :—
Historical and architectural notices of Mayfield palace, 2, 221-246.
On the church of St. Thomas à Becket, Framfield, and on the ancient parish gentry, 4, 291-304.
Notes on the church of St. Margaret, Buxted, 9, 208-222. *See* 12, 5.
Hoare (or Hore) James, of the mint, 25, 114.
Hoare, Sir Richard Colt, bart. on an ancient British urn, 1, 56. On iron relics found in Somerset, 2, 262. Celtic vases figured by, 16, 58, 59. On certain inclosures on the Wiltshire downs, 24, 159. On barrows, tumuli, &c. 1, 151. 155. 157. 5, 211. 9, 110. 113-115. *See* 2, 269.
Hoare's bank sign, 16, 305. Hoare *see* Hore.
Hoathly, *see* East Hoathly. Hothlegh. Hothly. West Hoathly.
Hobbe, John, mayor of, and M.P. for Chichester, 24, 67.
Hobbeficard's relict, 20, 58.
Hobbes, John, rent granted to Michelham priory by, 6, 136.
Hobbes, a traveller, relieved, 25, 187.
Hobbesse, Norfolk, and the Hautbois family, 11, 51 *note*.
Hobbye, William, chantry rent charged on, 23, 32.
Hobden, Susan, last occupant of a famous house, 14, 109.
Hobelers, manorial tenants so called, 6, 138. Service by providing *hobelarii*, 12, 30 *note*.
Hobey, W. first M.P. for Seaford, 17, 144.
Hobgen, Elizabeth and William, church bequests by, 12, 94.

Hobie, Hoby, Sir Philip, master of the ordnance to Edw. VI. **10**, 199. Special duty assigned to him, 200.
Hoboorne (Howbourne), furnace at, **18**, 16.
Hobson, Francis, trade token, **24**, 81 *n.* 126.
Hobson, Jacob, armada contribution, **1**, 37.
Hobson, Jamys, and James, **14**, 82. 88. 108.
Hobson, John, Maresfield, charitable bequests of, **14**, 169.
Hoc Monday, **14**, 58. Hock day, 72 *note.*
Hochangre, Jacobus de, tenure of lands held by, **22**, 200.
Hochekis, John, B.D. rector of Denton, **9**, 97. Arms quota, **11**, 227.
Hockenbury panne, **16**, 272.
Hocton, William de, payment by, for the purchase of another man's wife, **12**, 152.
Hoddens, old Hastings family name, **14**, 86.
Hodges, John, **12**, 52 *note.*
Hodges, Thomas, certificated for the royal touch, **25**, 209.
Hodgskins, W. Sussex roads commr. **15**, 146.
Hodgson, Barnabye, ironmaster, **14**, 159.
Hodgson, Susannah, **20**, 61. The family, 61 *note.*
Hodgson, or Hodson, William, bishop Trevor's steward, **20**, 73. 89.
Hodgson, of Poundsley and Tickridge, notice of the family of, their estates, arms, &c. **4**, 302. Hodgsons (or Hodsons) Sussex ironworkers, **3**, 244. **18**, 15. **19**, 206.
Hodingeford, or Nodingeford, grant to Bayham abbey of lands in, **9**, 152-155.
Hodinges, Thurston de, land given to Bayham by, **9**, 156. Its site, 157. **14**, 125.
Hodlegh (Hodlygh, Hodeleigh, Hothly) one of the five boroughs of Robertsbridge, **8**, 167. Yearly value of lands (1411) **10**, 142. Nonconformity and subsequent conformity of the preacher, **12**, 260.
Hodlegh, William de, Chiddingly, **14**, 213.
Hodley, Maurice de, proof-of-age juror, **12**, 26.
Hodson (Hodgson) furnace held by, **3**, 244.
Hodsons, bellfounders, **16**, 163. 174. 196.
Hodson, Miles, arms quota of, **11**, 227.
Hodson, Mrs. a descendant of the Scrases, **8**, 5.
Hody, John, joint assignee of Hamsey, **17**, 76.
Hoe, in Sussex place-names, **7**, 9. 14. 16.
Hoese, Hosatus, Hosee, Husee, Husey, Hussey, original seat of the family of, **8**, 44. Fief held in Normandy, further varieties of the name (Hosu, Hosse, Hosa, Heuze, Houseio, Heusse, &c.) 44, 45. Authorities for the pedigree, 45. Arms, the pedigree set out, notices of some of the family named therein, 46-48. Rebel members restored to their possessions and to royal favour, 48, 49.
Hoese, Geoffry, grant to Dureford abbey by, **8**, 57. 78.
Hoese, Henry (nine of the name) founders of, and benefactors to Dureford abbey, **8**, 42. 44. 49. 50. 51. 52. 56. 57. 58. "Sir Henry, lord of Harting," 64.
Hoese, Hubert, rector of Rogate, **8**, 56. Sir Hubert, 78.
Hoese, Matthew, **8**, 57. Vexatious claim made by the Dureford canons on, 58. Half manor given by him to them, 78.
Hoese, Walter, benefactor to Dureford, **8**, 51. Money gift by him, 77.
Hoese, William, encroachments of the Dureford canons condoned by, **8**, 66. 67.
Hogarth's "Strolling players," **12**, 266.
Hogat, Anthony, arms quota of, **11**, 227.
Hogesfleshe, W. tenement held by, **20**, 28.
Hogge, Alice, Rye baron's widow, **17**, 125.
Hogge, Ralph, ordnance founder, Buxted, **1**, 11. 77 *note.* **2**, 183. Rebus over his door, 184. Names of Hogge and Huggett confounded, *ibid.* His complaint of the infringement of his patent, **3**, 240. *See* **3**, 242. **14**, 44. 159. **18**, 68. *See* Huggett.
Hoggeman, Thomas, proof of age by, **12**, 41.
Hogget, Huggett, Antony, vicar of Glynde, **20**, 75. Rector of Cliffe, Lewes, 76.
Hoggeweller, Maresfield, **14**, 155.
Hogg's *Picturesque Views*, Dudeney chapel figured in, **23**, 209, 328.
Hognel time, entries in Bolney church accounts relative to, **6**, 247. 248. Derivation of the term, the season, &c. 248 *note.*
Hoke, Richard, **14**, 212. Locality identified with his name, 213.
Hoke, Simon, prebend of Marlpas, **13**, 145.
Hoke, Thomas, burial direction of, **12**, 98.
Hoker, bequest of a share in a, **7**, 81 *note.*
Hokere, William, Rye baron, **17**, 125.
Hoker's manuscript, Exeter, account of the poor man's parlour in, **23**, 127.
Holbache, Hugh, prebendary of Hoo, Ninfield and Wartling, **13**, 144.
Holbeam, William, fined for an act of "brotherly love," **16**, 75, 76. Sent to prison, 78.
Holbein, a guest at Cowdray, **5**, 182. Portrait by him at Parham, **25**, 13.
Holbem, Hollebem, John, charter witnessed by, **22**, 119. 121. An old Sussex name, 120.
Holben, Thomas, prior of Michelham, **6**, 148. 149.
Holcom, John, correspondent of Samuel Jeake, senr. **13**, 77.
Holcote, Helias, rector of Rotherfield, **13**, 306.
Holcroft, Henry, clerk, **2**, 117. Particulars relating to him, 117 *note.*
Holden, F. **25**, 184. James Holden, 178. Old Holden buried, 181.
Holden, Johan, odd bequest in favour of, **3**, 114.
Holden, Ralph, ship delivered up to, **23**, 25.
Holden, Richard, Pakyns manor enfeoffed by, **11**, 74.

Holden, Richard, and John Holeman, knighthood compositions, **16**, 50. 48.
Hole house, ancient residence of the Kidders, **9**, 126, 127.
Hole, Jane, sister of St. Mary's hospital, **24**, 54.
Hole, Simon at, pedigree of, **9**, 138.
Holeford, in Isefeld, **12**, 36.
Holes, Andrews, keeper of the privy seal, **18**, 33.
Holewych, Nicholas de, benefactor to Michelham, **6**, 136.
Holford, R. S. mansion of, Maresfield, **14**, 147.
Holhurst, John, tenement held by, **20**, 28.
Holhurst, Ric. de, proof of age by, **12**, 33.
Holinshed, the chronicler, historic event not noticed by, **3**, 215. His Battel abbey roll, **6**, 6. 7. 8. On Cade's rising, **18**, 17. 21. On the treatment of Scots as foreigners, **19**, 84. His account of lord Dacre's fatal adventure, 173. His description of the Ems, **23**, 1.
Holland, naval victory over Spain by, **4**, 277. Military service taken by Englishmen and Scotsmen under, **11**, 20-22.
Holland, one, of Southampton, arrested for treason, treatment of, **21**, 78. Hanged at Tyburn, 79 *note*.
Holland, Dr. on the peculiarities of the Lavant, **1**, 149.
Holland, rev. Dr. appendage to the prebend of, **3**, 110.
Holland, Frances, redemption of the Ashburnham estate by, **24**, 3.
Holland, John, duke of Exeter, **2**, 22. **18**, 148.
Holland, John, land claimed by Lord Dorset in right of, **23**, 235.
Holland, Mary, certificated for the royal touch, **25**, 209.
Holland, hon. Mrs. of Burwash, mansion of, **21**, 114.
Holland, rev. Dr. Samuel, rector of Poynings, memoir of his parish by, **15**, 1. When admitted to the living, 31. His additions to the parsonage, 32. Inscription to himself and wife, 231.
Holland, Thomas, earl of Kent, arms of, **9**, 357.
Holland, Rev. Thomas Agar, A.M. Account of Poynings by, **15**, 1-56. Verses on the Lavant by, **16**, 262. On a relic found at Poynings, 311.
Holland, Wm. (of Steyning) armada contribution, **1**, 33.
Holland, William, grammar school founded by, **5**, 125. **16**, 240. **18**, 107.
Holland's notes to Camden's Britannia, religious house mentioned in, **10**, 213.
Hollandes, John, Hastings, **14**, 96.
Hollands, name obnoxious to parson Eades, **14**, 250.
Hollands, W. cinque port baron, **15**, 193.
Hollar, Sussex etchings by, **5**, 14. 41, 53 *note*. His sad career after his patron's death, 4[illegible] *note*. His view of Arundel, **11**, 92.
Hollebem, *see* Holbem.
Hollebond, William, Seaford, condition o[illegible] grant of commonage to, **17**, 157.
Holles, Denzil, lord and his wives, **18**, 105 131.
Hollibone, John, and Barbara Rowe, registry entry of the marriage of, **24**, 91.
Holling, local and personal names with the prefix of, **21**, 139.
Hollingbury castle or camp, earthworks of, **3** 175. 176. 177. 181. Evidences of Druid[illegible] occupation, 183. Origin of its name, 184. Period assigned to it by Horsfield, **24**, 150. Evidences of a flint factory, 152. *See* 147.
Hollington (Holingtune, Holyngton) **6**, 18. Valuation (1649) 58. Annuity charged on the manor, **9**, 218. Manor granted to Sir E. Dalyngruge, 289. Yearly value (1411) **10**, 142. The church figured on a Battel token, **10**, 207. Incumbent's arms quota, **11**, 226. Chapel and tithes, **13**, 137. Prebendary and prebend, 141. 143. Value of rents *temp.* Hen. VIII. 176. Church bells, **16**, 146. 166. 212. Battel abbey lands, **17**, 9. Crown presentations to prebend and parish, **21**, 56. 58. 62. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 77. *See* **14**, 81. 111, 112 *notes*. 115.
Hollington, Contributions towards a Parochial History of, by Rev. S. Arnott; with Additions by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A, **21**, 138-158. Local and geological position, 138. Origin of the name; surnames of long standing; rectory and rectory house, 139. Particulars, chiefly testamentary, relating to some of the incumbents, 139-144. Evidences militating against Lord Macaulay's *dictum*, 144. The church, absence of monuments to persons buried in it, 145. Question as to the free chapel of St. Leonards, 146. Documentary entries relative to it, 147. 155, 156. Mansions of "Castleham" and "High Beech," 148. Grove House and the Eversfields, wills of some of the Eversfield family, 148-152. Lunsford wills, 152. Names assessed to the poor rate (1663) 153. List of incumbents and patrons (1397-1867) 154. Collection for distressed Protestants in Ireland (1642) 156. Lay subsidies (1296. 1327) 157, 158.
Hollis, Thomas, endeavours of, to procure a portrait of John Hampden, **20**, 69.
Hollist arms, inn sign, **10**, 187.
Hollist, Haslar, transcript of document lent by, **20**, 30. His remembrance relative to lord Montague's drowning, 208, 209.
Hollock, William, of South Malling, rent paid and lands held by, **24**, 252. 259. 261.

Holloway, *alias* Hobby, **25**, 193.
Holloway, William, citations from, or references to, his histories of Rye and Romney marsh, **2**, 168. 207. **4**, 101. **5**, 190, **10**, 95. **12**, 160 *note*. **13**, 64 *note*. 66. 77. 233 *note*. **17**, 123. 128. 135. 179. On the sign of "Ball's hut," **11**, 228. Ancient flagon given by him and his wife to Rye church, **13**, 208. His plea for the river Ems, **16**, 263. On the Spittle lands, Rye, 304. On the "cobbler's china," Rye, **20**, 223, 224. His death, writings, &c. **22**, 185, 186. His personal reminiscences of Cowdray, 186-189.
Hollyer, ancient name, Hastings, **14**, 86.
Hollyer, Richard, monumental brass, **23**, 164.
Hollyhurst, Burwash, seat of the Misses Trower, **21**, 114.
Holm, in Sussex place-names, **7**, 9. 16.
Holman, ancient name, Hastings, **14**, 86.
Holman, Barbara, afterwards Harding, subsequently Hartshorne, **13**, 65 *note*.
Holman family, **25**, 104. Various spellings of the name, arms, &c. 105.
Holman, Geffreye, old-time bequest of, **3**, 112.
Holman, John, brass to, **23**, 170.
Holman, Robert, overseer of parson Eady's will, **14**, 250.
Holmden, John, parish pay to, **20**, 103.
Holmden, widow, the like, **20**, 101.
Holme, de la, land given to Dureford for the rent of a pair of white gloves, **8**, 51.
Holme Pierpoint, or Pierrepoint, lordship of, **11**, 53. 55. 61.
Holmes, Richard, Arundel, **12**, 66.
Holmes, Richard, of Burpham, arms of, **25**, 96.
Holmes, William, what he was heard to say, **7**, 225.
Holmesdale, a seat of the Wilsons, view of, **11**, 9.
Holmesdale in Fletching, **14**, 146.
Holmesdale, viscount, gift to Lewes castle museum by, **18**, 62.
Holmeshurst, old mansion at Burwash, **21**, 113.
Holmestrowe (Holmestreuwe, Holmstrough) hundred, subsidy assessments (1296) **2**, 296-298 (1621) **9**, 76. Yearly value (1411) **10**, 132. Query, **11**, 229. Commonwealth parliamentary survey, **23**, 220. 231. Common fines or rents, 233. Site of the court leet, 235. Written Hallmestry, 236. Parishes in the hundred, 233 *note*.
Holms, Mr, designated successor to Mr Sergison, **25**, 77.
Holms hill, one of the Chiddingly seven hills, **14**, 207. Langham's land near, 239.
Holmsted furnace, **18**, 16.
Holmstreet farm, Roman road, supposed mausoleum, &c. at, **11**, 140, 141. Roman foundations, pigs of lead, &c. 142.
Holmwood, Mr. small-pox precaution against, **12**. 47 *note*.
Holne, John, proof of age by, **12**, 40.
Holney, Richard, parson, arms quota, **11**, 226.
Holney, William, sea wasted burgages held by, **25**, 117.
Holond, R. bequest by R. Burré to, **19**, 184.
Holt, in Sussex place-names, **7**, 9. 16.
Holt, chief justice, **14**, 59.
Holt, John, Salehurst, **25**, 154.
Holt, Miss, on bracelets, celts, &c. found in 1805, at Eastbourne, **15**, 241, 242.
Holt, Stephen, joint-executor of William Laaman's will, **25**, 148.
Holt, Thomas, teetotal pedestrian, **18**, 101.
Holt, R. de, inquisition juror, **20**, 8.
Holter, John, jun. of Lewes, **13**, 30.
Holter, John, Lewes, bell donor, **16**, 190.
Holveye, John, proof of age by, **12**, 34.
Holwood Hill, Roman road to, **11**, 128.
Holybrade, disputed meaning of, **14**, 155.
Holybread ("Holebreds") payments at Bolney, **6**, 244. Prayer book directions original and altered, *temp*. Edw. VI. 244 *note*.
Holybrede land, Northeye, **19**, 13, 14.
Holy Cross, dedication of churches to, **25**, 120 *note*. Holy Ghost, pictorial representation of the, **24**, 169.
Holy Mountain in the Garden of Eden, **22**, 75.
Holyndale, Giles, proof of age by, **12**, 36.
Holyndale, M.P. for East Grinstead, **20**, 154.
Holy Trinity college, Arundel, pension and rent charge held by, **22**, 96. 97.
Holy Trinity chantry, Horsham, its founder, possessions, &c. 153-156.
Holy water basin discovered in Maresfield church, **14**, 144.
Holywell, Eastbourne, character of the water of, **14**, 125.
Homage under the feudal system, **12**, 143.
Homard, John, dyer, Lewes, **16**, 81.
Homas, R. ship's constable Hastings, **14**, 70.
Home, R. fruitless search made by, **12**, 208. *n*.
Homeland, brooks rising at, **16**, 251.
Homer, simile drawn from the iron foundry by, **2**, 263. Nature of the mills referred to by, **5**, 267 *note*. A Sussex tradesman's estimate of his Odyssey, **11**, 188. 218. Parallel to the dispute about his birthplace, **14**, 39. Acquaintance of his heroes with bronze, 173.
Homewodes of Plumpton, **18**, 40.
Homewood, Edward, of Lewes, **13**, 30.
Homewood, Mrs. old custodian of Mayfield, **21**, 21. The "nasty furriners," 22.
Homildon Hill, battle of, **20**, 123. Defeat of the Scots, 126.
Homsey, John, epithet bestowed on Sir Hugh Halsham by, **22**, 9.
Honer, G. knighthood composition, **16**, 49.
Honerveton, Geoffry de, **14**, 185.

Honestan (Hunsdon or Hunston) church and mill given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 89. 91. Valuations, 119, 120. *See* Hunston.
Honewyke, Walter de, locality identified with the name, 14, 213.
Honey, 3, 137. 148. How to make mead, 138.
Honeywood, general, 15, 79. *See* Honiwode. Honywood.
Honi, Mr. gift to South Bersted poor, 24, 175.
Honiwode, James, prior of Lewes, 3, 203.
Honorius, emperor, Christian symbols on the tomb of, 2, 282. Coin of found, 18, 2.
Honorius II, pope, possessions certified to the templars by, 9, 247. Decree for protection of Dureford abbey issued by, 8, 159.
Honorius III. pope, bull of exemption granted to the abbot of Bayham by, 9, 171. Dispute set at rest by his deputies, 259.
Honours and *lordships*, distinctive features of, 14, 41. *Honor*, as a manorial title, 21, 117. Cruise's definition: another explanation, 119, 120.
Honwyne, John, special bequests of wearing apparel by, 4, 204, 205.
Hony (or Holy) well, elucidatory remark on, 24, 196 *note*.
Honye (or Honey) John, Henry Marshall's legacy to, 13, 52. Residence of his family, 52 *note*.
Honywood, Edmund, of Sunningly, arms of, 25, 96.
Honywood, cornet Philip, at the famous Charlton fox chase, 15, 80, 81.
Honywood, John, his account of a find of antiquities at Rusper, 9, 303-305.
Honywood, Thomas (not *John*, as in vol. xi) Roman coins and tesseræ possessed by, 11, 145. British gold coins and Sussex traders' tokens in his collection, 18, 69. 163. 164. 24, 123 *note*. On an ancient hammer-head from Roughey, and other antiquities, 195. On a case of pressing to death at Horsham, 19, 123, 124. Discovery of medieval pottery by, 20, 194-197. On his recent barrow diggings, 22, 189. 192. His services to local archæology, recent finds, &c. 23, 210.
Hoo, Hou, or Hooe; fate of the painted glass of the church, 1, 10. Nonæ return, 59. 61. Its condition after Hastings fight, 2, 157. Valuation (1649) 6, 58. Parson's arms quota, 11, 226. Crown presentations to vicarage and prebend, 12, 258. 21, 60. 61. 62. Endowments of the prebend, 13, 144. The poor, 16, 42. Quaint bell inscriptions, &c. 191. 194. 213. Manor and priory, 299. Battel abbey lands in Hoo marsh, 17, 30. Brasses in the church, 23, 164, 165. *See* 15, 157. 17, 9. 57. 60. 177. 19, 14. 19. 23. Ninfield. Parliamentary survey, *see* Bexhill.
Hoo family, 8, 97. Its origin, Beds and Herts branches, &c. 104. Marriage of a Sussex heiress by Sir Thomas de Hoo: property acquired and posts of honour enjoyed by him, 105. Distinguished career of his son Sir William, 106-108. Issue of Sir Wm. his seal and motto, portrait in Mulbarton church, &c. 108, 109. Thomas his son, an Agincourt hero, 109, 110. Thomas (afterwards lord) Hoo, appointed chancellor of France, his military exploits, diplomatic eminence, &c. 110-115. Peerage conferred on him, his subsequent services and death, 116-118. His marriages and issue, 118, 119. His will, 119-121. His armorial bearings, 122. His half-brother, also a Thomas, and his devotion to Hen. VI. benefactions to Battel, &c. 122-126. His seal, local eminence, death without issue, last male of his line, &c. 128. The Hoo tomb described, 128, 129. Pedigree, 130, 131. Gifts by the Hoos to Battel abbey, 17, 20, 21. Casts from the Hoo tomb, Horsham, 18, 71. Manorial dispute between the Hoos and the Pelhams, 21, 127. *See* 15, 58.
Hoo, John, proof of age by, 15, 58.
Hoo, John, died at Harfleur, 15, 135.
Hoo, Lady de, yearly value of lands held by (1411) 10, 145.
Hoo, Margaret de, acknowledgment of debt by (1419) 10, 212.
Hoo, Sir Thomas, afterwards lord Hastings, 4, 151. 8, 116. 13, 140. 15, 9. Knight at Agincourt, 135. Supposed brass to, 23, 165. *See* 25, 106. Hoo family.
Hoo, Thomas, co-founder of a guild and chantry in Horsham, 22, 148. One of the patrons, 159.
Hoo, Walter, burial of, 12, 27.
Hoo, Wm. de, siege joined in by, 18, 144.
Hoo (or Howe) William, rector of Waldron, 13, 86.
Hoode, Samuel, Maresfield, 14, 161, 162.
Hoodshall furnace, 18, 15.
Hoofe, Roger, vicar of Seaford, 17, 160.
Hook, in Sussex place-names, 7, 9. 17.
Hook wood, Chiddingly, 14, 213.
Hook, Thomas, of Chichester, royalist composition paid by, 19, 94.
Hook, Walter Farquhar, dean of Chichester, on the character of Simon de Wells, 22, 184 *note*. *See* 18, 90.
Hooke, John, Maresfield, 24, 208.
Hooke, Richard, copyholder, Buxted, 23, 309. 24, 200. 216.
Hooke, Secunda, executrix to her two husbands, land held and claimed by, 24, 237.
Hooker, Richard, the "judicious," 13, 86.
Hoop petticoat, suicide prevented by a, 10, 38.
Hooper, George, of Mayfield, arms of, 25, 96.
Hooper, J. publication by, 18, 109.

Hooping cough, queer remedy for, 23, 71.
Hope parish, non-resident barons in, 17, 69.
Hope, A. J. Beresford, F.S.A. church antiquities exhibited by, 8, 302, 303.
Hope, Edward, East Hothly, chosen "electioner," 11, 185. Elected parish surveyor, 212. His character as sketched by diarist Turner, *ibid.*
Hope, Mr. on ancient dedication festivals, 1, 93 *note.*
Hoper, G. Ashdown forest map lent by, 14, 49.
Hoper, Rev. Henry, on mural paintings in Portslade church, 1, 161-163. On Steyning priory, 5, 117. Celts found by, 16, 294.
Hoper, John, total demolition of Lewes priory prevented by, 1, 8. On Borough English manors in Sussex, 6, 175.
Hoper, John, or Richard, letter on public affairs in 1632 from, 4, 226. Settlement of the family in Sussex, 227.
Hoper, Mr. on Mr. Butler's apparition, 14, 34.
Hopernot, grant to Hastings priory of lands in, 13, 169.
Hopkins, parliamentary lieutenant, effect of a wheatear pie on, 11, 28.
Hopkinson, William, minister of Salehurst, 25, 154. Puritan christian names of two of his children, 156.
Hopper, Clarence, result of his researches *in re* Bernardi, 17, 210, 211.
Hop-pickers at Halland, and their pole-pullers nick-cloth, 11, 192.
Hop-ride, a disastrous, 9, 205. Ornamental memorial of an abundant hop-harvest, 211, 212.
Hops, when and whence introduced into England, 21, 9. 111.
Hopton, Sir Arthur, Yoxford, Suffolk, 7, 42 *n.*
Hopton, Sir Ralph, afterwards lord, royalist general, 1, 112 *note.* Invited to lead the Sussex royalists, 14, 151. His march on and surprise of Arundel castle, 57. 60. Attempt in which he failed, 62. *See* 5, 55. 56. 19, 105. 118.
Horace, application of maxims of, 11, 224. 23, 200.
Horae and illuminated service books exhibited at Chichester, 1853, 8, 324.
Horde, E. prior, Hinton Charterhouse, 13, 264.
Hordene, Goudhurst, given to Bayham, 9, 155.
Hordley (West Hothly) furnace at, 18, 16.
Hore, John, lands granted to and disposed of by, 22, 119. 120. 122. Origin of the modern name Hoare, 120.
Hore, William, merchant guildsman, 15, 173.
Horeapeltre common, 25, 142. *See* Hoarapple.
Horeham, legend connected with the church field at, 13, 87. 226. Its extinct manor, 88. Successive possessors of same, 100, 101. Horeham mansion, its present occupier, &c. 101. 103. 16, 292. Exemplification of recovery of the manor, 14, 217. MS. lately preserved at, 18, 14. The Dykes of Horeham, 23, 188. Common fine on the township, 241.
Horen, Vincent de, order concerning men captured by, 23, 30.
Horley, meeting of streams at, 16, 269.
Horlock, John, vicar, Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Hormere, John, prior of Calceto, 11, 108.
Horn, silver, worn by Druse females, the scriptural allusion "horn exalted," &c. 8, 282. Sounder and winder of the cinque ports "horne of saylence," 12, 164. 181.
Horn used for calling town assemblies, 14, 72 *note.* *See* Copthorne.
Horn, Richard, subsidy juror, Midhurst, 20, 7. M.P. for Midhurst, 7 *note.*
Hornam, major, conduct of the "malignants" relative to, 5, 86.
Hornbooks exhibited at Chichester (1853) 8, 311, 312.
Hornby family, acquisition of Lordington by the, 21, 88. Exploits of Admiral Hornby, *ibid note.*
Horndeane manor purchased by Peter Courthope, 11, 67.
Horne, Robert, inquisition juror, 20, 8.
Horne, Roger de, injunction relative to the Jews laid on, 9, 161.
Horner, John, incumbent, Racton (1513) 23, 15.
Horn-geld, a probable relic of, 6, 228. Its meaning, 9, 230.
Horns, Hornchurch, and the *cultus* of Diana, 15, 162. Horny gate, 24, 194.
Horscraft, Eliz. anabaptist, "as is reputed," 14, 247. Longevity of another of same name, *ibid.*
Horse, local names with the prefix of, 21, 191.
Horsebridge, course of stream from, 15, 159.
Horseload, statutory weight of a, 8, 203 *note.*
Horselunges, old family seat of the Devenishes, 24, 265 *note.* 25, 106.
Horsemonden, monumental brass at, 6, 44. Manor given to provide a chaplain, 9, 155.
Horsendown Green, smuggler born and gibbeted at, 10, 85. 89.
Horses, churches desecrated by, 4, 252. 253. Sumptuary laws relative to the keeping and breeding of, 8, 139. Value of in the last century, 23, 52. Corrective note, 24, 299. Quaint advertisements for recovery of stolen horses, 24, 140.
Horseshoes and nails; quantities sent from Sussex by royal order, 2, 178. 17, 117.
Horseye or Horsye, yearly value of lands in, 10, 145. Tithe of Horseye chapel, 14, 215. Horseye and Hornseye, 19, 3, 4.
Horsfield, Thomas Walker, Sussex historian; his mistake relative to Chalvington church,

2, 287. On the site of Anderisio, 315. On the origin of A. Borde's "Wise men of Gotham," 6, 207. Source of his account of Southover priory, 9, 325. His explanation of the dragon of St. Leonard's forest, 13, 224. On old usages, 231. On Battel deanery, 17, 34. On the shields of arms in Otehall windows, 19, 62. On an ancient road at Glynde, 20, 51. On Glynde church, 81. On the remains at Brambletye, 137. His statement relative to Westbourne church, 22, 78. His funny mistranslation of a passage in Domesday, 79 *note*. On the hill forts, 24, 150. Illustrative or corrective references, 1, 3. 6. 5, 275. 10, 62. 151. 12, 10. 121. 13, 100. 158. 14, 64. 70 *note*. 122. 123 *note*. 136. 164. 259. 16, 188 *note*. 235. 236. 263. 21, 25. 109. 117. 121. 131. 134. 23, 144. 155. 208.

Horsham church given to Rusper priory, 5, 246. Its revenues, 247. 252. Chantries, 258 *note*. Braose and Hoo tombs, 8, 97. 128. Halsham arms in the church windows, 9, 369. 24, 34. Dedication, 12, 106. Crown and early presentations, 12, 258. 17, 104. 21, 62. Anthony Copley's freak, 14, 264. Bells, bell inscriptions, &c. 16, 195. 213. St. Mark's bell, 232. Monumental brasses, 23, 165. Death of the minister, 25, 191.

Horsham, Edw. I. at, 2, 151, 152. Traders then fined for short weights, &c. *ibid*. Attempted legislation against iron mills, 211. Edw. II. at, 6, 48. Aspect of the town in 1750, 8, 255. Bishop Praty's visitation halt, 9, 9. Rising of the royalists, 56 *note*. Its M.P. (in 1313) 73 *note*. Inquests on the templars' possessions, 239. 242. 262. Smugglers convicted, 10, 91, 93. Tithes, &c. given to Sele priory, 115. 119. 127. Yearly value of thirds, &c. in the borough (1411) 138. 139. 140. Inn sign, 187. Eighteenth century token, 208. The Borrers (or Boures) long settled at, 11, 80. Its M.P. (in 1320) 80, 81 *notes*. Traders' tokens, 11, 175. 176. 18, 163, 164. 24, 129. Assizes held at, and why, 10, 213. 11, 182. 12, 27 *note*. Clergymen prisoners in the jail, 11, 194. Gift to the poor, 12, 28. Character of country between Hastings and, 14, 40. Once the seat of a guild, 15, 176. Letter sent to the gaoler ("Mr. Bryan") concerning the quakers, 16, 67, 68. Quakers imprisoned there, 71, 72. 74. 80. 84. 94. Chantry land in Steyning, 241. River connections, 249. 256. Battel abbey lands, 17, 20. Famous for arrows, 116. Topographic publications, 18, 103, 104. Local name for, and use made of, the sandstone of the district, 19, 41 *note*. 24, 233 *note*. Case of pressing to death, 19, 121-124. Ogilby's note on the town, 158. Medieval pottery found, 20, 194-197. Origin of the name *Horsham*, 21, 191. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representatives, 23, 77. Parliamentary survey of escheated crown lands, tenants' names, &c. 23, 222. 239 *note*. 287-290. 24, 231-233. Guild-writ (1388) 292. The fair, 25, 181. *See* 5, 245. 13, 125.

Horsham, Guild and Chantries in, by Wm. Durrant Cooper, F.S.A. V.P. 22, 148-159. Founders, object, &c. of the guild and chantry, and a chaplain to say mass, 148, 149. Grantee of the property at suppression of same, 149. Particulars thereof when returned for sale, 149-152. Founder of the *Holy Trinity Chantry*, object of and endowment for same, &c. 153. Certificated return, with details, of the property, yearly value, &c. 153-156. *Botelers* or *Butler's Chantry*, founders, object, endowment, certificated particulars, site of altar, &c. 156, 157. Value of house and lands, part of the chantry possessions, 157, 158. Grantees and particulars of the remainder, 158, 159. Lands in Horsham held by St. Leonard's free chapel, 159.

Horsman, John, Seaford, sharer in a wreck, 17, 149.

Horssey, John, house in Hastings held by, 14, 97.

Horsted Keynes (Kaynes or Caynes) aspect, site, &c. of, 1, 65. Tithes (1656 and 1853) 66 *note*. Number of communicants, 72 and *note*. Anniversary of the church-dedication, 93 *note*. An *annus memorabilis*, 96. Church damaged by lightning, 102. "Apple howling," 110 *note*. Poor-rate at various dates, 111 *note*. Effigy in the church. [*See* Cross-legged effigy.] Remains of iron-works at, 2, 211. An archiepiscopal peculiar, 222. Decorative tiles, 3, 239. Furnaces, 242. 245. Collection on a brief by O. Cromwell's order, 4, 271. Borough English in the manor, 6, 182. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 142. Archbishop Leighton's memorial, &c. 11, 6. Bradehurst chantry, 106 *note*. Trader's token, 175. 24, 130. Parson's arms quota, 11, 227. Crown presentations, 12, 258. Church bells, 16, 194. 213. Valuation of lands (1649) 19, 208. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 77. Its name spelt phonetically, derivation of same, &c. 23, 300. 25, 108. Ashdown forest allotments and list of claimants, 24, 200, 201. Touch-certificate, 208 *note*. *See* 4, 235. 248. 12, 5. 26 *note*. 230. 13, 85. 14, 56. 139. 15, 160. 16, 286. 18, 67.

Horsted Parva, or Little Horsted, **14**, 81. Church bells, **16**, 151. 166. 194. 213. New peal, 230. Singular record relative to an early rector, **17**, 249. Yearly value of lands (1649) **19**, 208. Monumental brasses, **23**, 165. Wayside well, **24**, 196 *note*. *See* **16**, 286. **25**, 215.

Horsted Parva, Parochial Notices of, by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A. with additional Information, by Rev. Edward Turner, M.A. **21**, 191-201. Site, extent, population, derivation of name, 191. The *Church*, family memorials, Delve memorial slab (1502) bells, &c. 192. Its patron saint, pre-reformation owners of its revenues, 193, 194. Founder's or prior's tomb, arcade, &c. discovered (1863) 197. Early parish history, Walter of the Beeches and his office, 193. Park, late and present mansions, successive proprietors, &c. 194, 195. Two incumbents, Peckham the bad, and Beaton the good, 195, 196. List of incumbents and patrons, 196. Manorial records, manor whereof this was originally part, 197, 198. Geological phenomena; parish bounds from a 1563 survey, 198-200. Will of one of the Delve family, 200, 201.

Horstede, Robert de, grant to Lewes priory by, **2**, 133. Lands given to Wilmington priory, **4**, 43. Charter witnessed by, **6**, 132.

Horton (Hortune) bishop Neville's farm at, **3**, 67, 68. Yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 140. Common fine on the township, **23**, 237.

Horton church, Dorset, effigy of a Braose in, **9**, 370. Manor of Horton Maybank, *alias* Horton Horsey, granted to Tipper and Dawe, **13**, 46.

Horton, lady Wilmot, portrait, **25**, 12. Picture by and anecdote of her, 13.

Horton, the late Thomas, on the site of lord Dacre's crime, **19**, 178. Young Thomas Horton, married (1717) **25**, 179.

Hosea, Alexander, fortunate mishap to, **9**, 183.

Hoseland, John atte, proof of age by, **12**, 39.

Hosey (Howse) lady Agnes, Easebourne nun, **9**, 22. 25. Her depositions, 23. 26.

Hosey, Henry, **20**, 7. Early possessor of Harting, 20.

Hoskyn, William, burial direction, **12**, 69.

Hosman, Alexander, Sussex martyr, **17**, 165.

Hosmare, Nicoles, trade token, **24**, 129.

Hospitallers, provision against a malpractice of the, **9**, 232. Possessions of the templars transferred to them, 233. 243. 245. 246. 256. Preservation of the templars' records by them, 235. 267. Property relinquished by them, 237. Their seal, **10**, 111.

Hospitals in Sussex: St. Bartholomew's, Rye, **9**, 9. Sackville college, E. Grinstead, 129. Buxted, 218. St. James's, Shoreham, **12**, 61. St. Mary's, Bramber, 61. 105. Cokeham, 109. Lepers', Seaford, 112. 269. Bishop Lake's return, **13**, 305, 306. *See* **25**, 215. Lepers. St. Mary's hospital, Chichester.

Hospites, what they were, **13**, 135 *note*.

Hoth, Constance, John, and Robert, Fletching and Maresfield, **24**, 205. 207. 208. 213.

Hotham, Sir Richard, his attempt to re-christen Bognor, **25**, 115. His expense in making a watering-place of it, 120. The vicar's opposition to his chapel, 121.

Hothe, John atte, proof of age by, **12**, 36.

Hothe, "atte Hothe," "de la Hole," "apud pontem," or "de la Stagno" family, **14**, 150. John Hoth or Hoyth, churchwarden, Maresfield, 154. 156. 169.

Hother, Thomas, complaint of the prior of Hastings against, **13**, 178.

Hothfield, queen Elizabeth at, **5**, 191.

Hothlegh, Margaret, daughter of Simon de, **2**, 15.

Hothlegh, Maurice, travelling expenses allowed to, **6**, 43.

Hothly, sermons at, **9**, 187. 197. What the rector heard about the templars, 271.

Hothly, East and West, furnaces at, **3**, 242. 245. *See* East Hothly. Hodeleigh. West Hothly.

Hothrop, John, charter witnessed by, **22**, 118.

Hoton, John, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, **17**, 136.

Hoton, Peter de, Benedictine monastery founded by, **15**, 97.

Hotot, Peter, Robert, William, gift deeds witnessed by, &c. **11**, 96. 98. 101. 102. 103.

Hotot, William de, gift of lands confirmed by, **9**, 258.

Hotspur's sword at Petworth, **14**, 4. His widow's second husband, **15**, 125. Brass to his widow, **23**, 185. *See* Percy, Henry (Shakespeare's Hotspur).

Hou, *see* Hoo.

Hougham, Dr. Jas. burial place of, **13**, 254.

Houghton (Hoghton) the female recluse of, **1**, 175. **12**, 134.

Houghton, forest or woods of, **3**, 48. An unlicensed hunter in the, **17**, 121.

Houghton, yearly value of lands in (1411) **10**, 135. Houghton ford and Stony river, **11**, 139 *note*. Dedication of church, **12**, 93. Church bells, **16**, 213. Population, **17**, 185. Houghton bridge, 187. Bishop Christopherson's bequest to it, 215. Houghton ferry, 190. Houghton chapel, 192. 194. Houghton chase, 193. Houghton port shattered by inundation, 200. Bishop Story's bequest to the church, *ibid.* Hour glass stand there, 233. List of incumbents, 234. Chief freeholder (1734) **23**, 75.

Houghton, Slindon, and Binstead manors,

joint yearly value, **19**, 119. Separate value, *ibid*, *note*.
Houghton, William, old wooden house built (1575) by, **21**, 15.
Houland, Isabel de, second wife of the last de Warenne, **6**, 127.
Houndean, Houndene, Houndydene, manor, Borough English in, **6**, 182. "Worth nothing," **10**, 132. Tenement in Lewes attached to, **13**, 38.
Hounds, a protest against the keeping of, **9**, 37. Application of same, 38. Bishop Wykeham's denunciation of the practice as indulged in by religious brotherhoods, **11**, 113 *note*.
Hounslow Heath, George II. at a review on, **22**, 170.
Hour glass stands in churches, **17**, 232, 233.
Houseboote, *Hayeboote*, *Heathboote*, **14**, 44.
Household books, Mr W. S. Walford on, **8**, 278.
Household furniture, stores and utensils, 1697, inventory and valuation of, **6**, 192-194.
Houssie, Johane, burial direction, **12**, 81.
Hove, Discovery of a Tumulus at, by Barclay Phillips, **9**, 119-124.
Hova villa manor, Borough English in, **6**, 182.
Hove (Hoove) nonæ return, **1**, 59. Edw. Scrase's bequest to, **8**, 5. Subsidy list, **9**, 79. Mrs. A. Smith's bequest, 218. Yearly value of prebend and vicarage (1650) **10**, 23 *note*. The Pierpoints of Hove, **11**, 55. 56. Sea encroachment, **12**, 118. Church bells, **16**, 143. 166. 213. 232. River, 255. Topography, 279. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 207.
Hovelfield stew, **25**, 175.
Hover, Thomas, surveyor's report on land, &c. held by, **23**, 266. Further particulars, *ibid*. Pity bespoken for "Widdow Hover," **23**, 301.
Howard, Sir Edward, scene of the death of, **10**, 202.
Howard, Henry, bellfounder Mott's petition against, **16**, 157.
Howard, Henry Thos. marriage entry, **25**, 121.
Howard, John, philanthropist, his head on a Chichester token, **10**, 209.
Howard, lady Katherine, particulars of "a hunteinge sadel" required by, **11**, 26, 27.
Howard, lord, accident to, **20**, 132.
Howard, lord Henry, confined for high treason, **5**, 196.
Howard, lord William (1533) grant of Bidlington hospital by, **10**, 124.
Howard, lord William (1632) chancery orders on relative to Sackville college, **20**, 164.
Howard, lord William, of Naworth, co-vendor of Chiddingly rectory and parsonage (1620) **14**, 237.
Howard, Mary, brass to, **23**, 158.
Howard, Mrs, **25**, 174.
Howard, Philip, earl of Arundel, **25**, 85.
Howard, Walter, the "mysterious heir," **18**, 98.
Howard of Effingham, Charles lord, lord admiral, maternal ancestry of, **9**, 129. Sussex defences in charge of, **11**, 154. Estate sold to "Dog" Smith by, **22**, 41.
Howard of Escricke, lord, letter from, **12**, 267. Corrective note, **14**, 268.
Howard de Walden and Seaford, lord, mansion of **7**, 126.
Howard families and their pedigrees, suggestion by Mr. W. S. Ellis, **6**, 71 *note*. *See* Arundel. Effingham. Norfolk. Nottingham.
Howard supporters as inn signs, **10**, 186.
Howards, accession to the earldom of Arundel of the, **3**, 78. Seaford once their property, **7**, 79. Purchasers of Bramber, **16**, 244.
Howards, lords Stafford. *See* Stafford.
Howbourne (Hoboorne) forge and hammer-post, **2**, 208. **3**, 244. **18**, 16.
Howcourt manor in Lancing, **11**, 51.
Howe (or Hoo) W. rector, Waldron, **13**, 25. 86. Howe (or Hawe) dean of Hastings, **13**, 154. Howe, W. vicar Eastbourne, **14**, 129.
Howel Dha, the *merch-ed* of, &c. **6**, 168, 170.
Howell, Dr. **25**, 114. Thomas Howell, 179.
Howell, Edward, co-defendant in a Chiddingly suit, **14**, 234.
Howell, Hugh ap, marriage of Hugh Gounter to a daughter of, **23**, 4. His arms in Racton church, **4**, 13.
Howell, John, armada contribution, **1**, 37.
Howell, Sir John, result of a claim made to Bosham by, **8**, 196. Collusive proceedings of his descendant and Dr. Ede, *ibid*.
Howghton, John, prior of the Charter-house conforms to the reformed faith, but is subsequently put to death for treason, **13**, 263. 266.
Howicke, R. de, deed witnessed by, **11**, 99.
Howlam manor, **12**, 37 *note*.
Howland, Sir John, sheriff of Sussex, **3**, 27.
Howlbert, John, Hastings, **14**, 96.
Howle, Humfrey, sheriff of Sussex, **2**, 114.
Howlett, B. seals drawn by, **2**, 19. 20.
Howlett, Richard, admitted to the chapel of Northeye, **19**, 27.
"Howling boys," "Howlers," &c. **1**, 110. **2**, 110. **3**, 122. 124.
Howne, G. knight, **15**, 186.
Howse, *see* Hosey.
"Howselyng towell," **8**, 137. Elucidatory remarks, 137, *note*.
Hoyron, Eustace, **13**, 106.
Hubbard, Jacob and John, of Ditchling, **25**, 171. 177. 189.
Hubbersty, John, vicar, Wilmington, **4**, 65.
Hubert, cardinal, his counsel on resigning a Lewes benefice, **3**, 209.
Hubert-Walter, archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor of England, and his vice-chan-

cellor, 22, 179. Advice of his taken by king John, 180. Simon de Wells consecrated bishop by him, 182. Chantry to his memory founded by Simon, 184.
Huckles, heirs of, 14, 98.
Huckstepps, Hukstepes, de Hoghsteps, of Kent and Sussex, researches of Mr. Joseph Huckstepp, &c. 18, 39, 40. 24, 23, 24.
Huddlestone, or Hurdlestone, supposed Roman mausoleum, 11, 141. 143.
Hudibras: a Sussex brewer who "knew immortal Hudibras by heart," 11, 214.
Hudson, Jas. Headborough, Easthothly, cruising after Sabbath breakers, 11, 216.
Hudson, Thomas, incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259. Hudson, Thomas, vicar, Rye, 275.
Hue and cry, limits of the, 14, 110.
Huet, *see* Hewitt.
Huff, meaning of, 7, 96.
Huggett, Thomas, Fletching, 24, 206.
Huggett's ordnance forge, distich relative to, 2, 184. Persons bearing the name still workers of iron, 184 *note*. Site of Huggett's furnace, 215. 15, 161. *See* Hogge.
Hugh, abbot of Clugny, reluctant to send monks to England, 2, 8. His visit to England, 24. His letter to William the Conqueror, 3, 193.
Hugh, the great, earl of Vermandois, descendants of, and their intermarriages, 24, 26. Coat borne by him and how obtained, 27.
Hugh, earl, deed witnessed by, 25, 141.
Hugh, three of the name, priors of Lewes, 3, 194. 195.
Hughes, Henry, of Dachett, collection on brief for, 14, 152.
Hughes, captain Richard, Cromwell's original warrant to, 18, 62.
Hughes, Mr. on deans, 17, 35.
Hugo, custos of St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 42.
Hugo, Victor, on the historical importance of heraldry, 24, 7.
Huguenots, driven out of France, 3. 121 *note*. Their settlement at Lisburn, 155 *note*. Immigration into Sussex, 13, 180. Sacramental flagon originally given to Rye church by them, 22, 131.
Huhes, Richard, deed of release witnessed by, 22, 118.
Hulbert, Robert, incumbent, Racton, 23, 16.
Huldeburgh, Walter, seizure and restoration of the wine of, 23, 24.
Hull, de la Pole's house at, 4, 168.
Hull, Clement, his wife, issue, &c. 12, 86 *note*.
Hull, John and wife, 13, 297.
Hull, "Mr. Dr." arms quota of, 11, 226.
Hull, William, bells made by, 9, 213. His history, 16, 162-164. His will, 164, 165. His son John, 165. 196.
Hull, Wm. atte, proof of age by, 12, 29. 35.
Hulle, Ralph atte, free tenant, rent and service rendered by, 9, 252.
Hulle, Vincent, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Human beings treated as chattels, 2, 17-19. 3, 68. 4, 138. 5, 156. 165.
Human remains. *See* Seaford, discovery of human remains at.
Hume, commr. on Sackville college, 20, 165.
Hume, David, on Charles II's debts, 1, 88 *note*. On puritan baptismal names, 14, 246.
Hume, Dr. on metallic ornaments, 16, 301.
Hume (Home) spiritualist, reputed marvellous feats of, 14, 132.
Humfrey, J. knighthood composition, 16, 48.
Humfrey, S. mayor of Chichester, 24, 76.
Humfrey, William, old debts paid to, 20, 101.
Humpherey, Henry, East Sussex quarter sessions chairman, his wife, legatee, &c. 12, 59 *note*.
Humphrey, Cornelius, of Newhaven, Inventory of the Goods of (1697) by Rev. F. Spurrell, 6, 190-196. Interest attaching to a document of this description, wealth and status of the family, Pedigree, &c. 190, 191. Character of the paper, its handwriting, &c. 191. The *Inventory* in extenso, 192-196.
Humphrey, friar, recluse of Pagham, 12, 134.
Humphrey, H. property in Lewes of, 13, 38.
Humphrey, John and William, lands held and rents paid by, 23, 307. 308.
Humphrey, Richard (1580-1593) last vicar of East Angmering, 12, 84.
Humphrey, S. commonwealth commr. 19, 97.
Humphrey, Thomas, payment "for corne" to, 20, 105.
Humphreyes, J. and daughter, 14, 222. 241.
Humphreys, Henry Noel, his Froissart illustrations, 4, 119.
Humphreys, Mr. iron thumbscrew, silver mace, &c. exhibited by, 8, 311. 314.
Humphry, Robert, Abraham, William, and John, Hartfield and Maresfield, 24, 202. 208. 214. 215.
Hundred, definition and original meaning of, &c. 15, 5. 21, 109. 117. Privileges of the lord, 118.
Hundred place, Hastings, municipal privileges exercised at the, 12, 197.
Hundreds, complaints of the, against earl de de Warenne's encroachments, 6, 115, 116.
Hundreds of Sussex, Mr. Lower's note and query on the names of the, 11, 228, 229.
Hungary, collection at Maresfield for relief of distressed ministers in, 21, 215.
Hungate, Sir Henry, 18, 172. Rye passage book entry, 174.
Hungerford family, disposal of the viscera of the, 21, 205.
Hungerford, Sir Walter lord, 15, 11.
Hungirford, lord, yearly value of lands held by, 10, 140.

Hunkelowe, Richard, office given to, 18, 144.
Hunna, crown presentation to, 21, 48.
Hunneman, W. bellfounder, 16, 180. 196.
Hunny, or Honny, John, Ditchling, rents paid and lands held by, 24. 252. 253. 261. 264.
Hunsdon, *See* Honestan.
Hunston church, dedication saint, 12, 73. Bells, 16, 181, 213.
Hunston manor, held by "one paire of guilte spurres," 9, 223. The manor, and John Hunston (1411) 10, 136.
Hunston rivulet, 16, 260.
Hunt, B. Husey, information furnished by, &c. 8, 26. 24, 101.
Hunt, Dr. on a stone celt, 19, 55.
Hunt, James, Hastings, lands let to, 14, 69.
Hunt, John, suicide, 12, 43.
Hunt, John, proof of age by, 12, 44.
Hunt, John, cinque port baron, 15, 193.
Hunt, John, "steeple house-warden," 16, 107.
Hunt, John, bellfounder, his perseverance and his motto, 16, 163 *note*.
Hunt, J. overseer South Stoneham, 25. 124.
Hunt, Mary, Eastbourne, payment for surgical operation on, 14, 132.
Hunt, Mr. vicar-choral of Chichester, 25, 56.
Hunt, Mr. of Petworth, 25, 195. 196. 197.
Hunt, Mrs. of Shermanbury place, letters communicated by, 22, 160. Her ancestry, 162.
Hunt, Richard, church bequest by, 12, 108.
Hunt, smuggler and Jacobite, high-handed doings of, &c. (1696) 10, 77.
Hunt, William, land, &c, leased in 1553 to, 10, 124.
Hunter, Rev. Joseph, F.S.A. On the (so-called) roll of Battle abbey, 6, 1-14. On the Alard chantry, 8, 212. On vestments of worsted, 9, 11 *note*. Royal progress chronicled by, 10, 197. On the Oxenbridges, 12, 205 *note*. On the non-existence of male descendants of the Agincourt heroes, 15, 123. *See* 8, 45. 11, 47 *note*. 14, 109 *note*. 17, 69.
Hunting seats of kings and nobles in old time, 8, 32. 33.
Hunting in Sussex in former days, 17, 120. Offences of bishops and earls: fatal adventure of Walter de la Mare, 121. Allowances to kings' huntsmen, licenses to hunt, &c. 121. 122. *See* Charlton hunt.
Huntingdon, earl of, bequest of a "water-stock" and "sprinkle," by, 7, 33 *note*.
Huntingdon, earl of, and his retinue in attendance on Edw. VI. 10, 198. 199. 200.
Huntingdon, earl of, second husband of the "Infanta of Kent," 11, 124.
Huntingdon, Francis Hastings, earl of, 2, 165. Queen Mary's merciful regard for him and his son, 165 *note*.
Huntingdon, George earl of, juror on lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.
Huntingdon, Henry earl of, "wrought upon and impoverished by the Puritan party," 2, 165. Prayer of his petition to the queen, 165 *note*.
Huntingdon, Henry of, hide of land defined by, 4, 74. On William the conqueror, 6, 16. On the siege and destruction of Anderida, 91. 92. 93. 99. 191. 102.
Huntingdon, John, earl of, 16, 136 *note*.
Hnntingdon, Selina countess of, her residence and chapel at Otehall, 19, 69. 70.
Huntingdon, William de Clinton, earl of, expedition placed under, 4, 118. Murderers pardoned at his intercession, 121.
Huntingdonshire, number of borough English manors in, 6, 175.
Hunton, the Snatts of, 9, 72 *note*.
Hurdis family, 7, 129. Pedigree, 134-136. Mortuary inscriptions, 19, 186.
Hurdis house, Seaford, additions made by James Hurdis to, 7, 125.
Hurdis, Rev. James, professor of poetry, Oxford, burial place of, 2, 279. His poems, &c. 7, 129. Hayley's epitaph on him, 19, 186.
Hurdis, J. H. etchings and illustrations contributed by, 2, 19. 20. 3, 119. 170. 9, 92. 93. 101 *note*. 10, 89 *note*. 94. 12, 265.
Hurdis, revs. Thomas, D.D. and Thomas A. M. successively incumbents of Seaford, 7, 117. Eulogy on the preaching of one of them, 11, 203. Both at the duke of Newcastle's funeral, 220. *See* 12, 243. 17, 161.
Hurditon in Domesday identical with Lordington, 12, 74. 21, 73. *See* Lordington.
Hurdlestone, *see* Huddlestone.
Hurst, derivation of, 4, 128. *Hurst* or *Hyrst*, in Sussex place names, 7, 10. 17.
Hurst arms, inn sign, 10, 187.
Hurst Barnes, 15, 162.
Hurst Castle, suggested defences for, 11, 156. 157. 162.
Hurst and Ghetesore, crown presentations to, 21, 48.
Hurst, Elizabeth, fined for abuse, 20, 109.
Hurst, R. H. antiquities, found at Rusper, preserved by, 9, 303-305.
Hurst, R. and P. de, 11, 52. 55.
Hurst, R. le, sponsor for W. de Fiennes, 12, 38.
Hurst, Robert, Horsham, trade token, 18, 163. 24, 129.
Hurst, Robert, tailor, Horsham, 25, 186. 190.
Hurst, Thomas, Cuckfield, trade token, 11, 177. 24, 128.
Hurst, William de, proof of age by, 12, 33.
Hurst, William, Petworth, trade token, 16, 309. 24, 132.
Hurstmonceux, *see* Herstmonceux.

Hurston and Hurston Warren, antiquities dug up at, &c. 9. 112. 116. The Hurston ranunculus, 10, 24.
Hurstpierpoint, descent of the Manor of, and of its Lords, by Wm. Smith Ellis, 11, 50-88. Particulars from Domesday, 50, Largest Sussex manor held by a mesne tenant, *ibid.* Manorial and parochial overlappings, 51. Proof that the Domesday holders were Pierpoints, 51. 52. Account of the Pierpoints, 52-61. Passage of the manor to the Uffords and Bowetts: Notice of the Bowetts, 62. Subsequent owners: the Dacres and Gorings, 63. 64. The old manor house and its probable occupants: survey of same and of the park and of a later "fair mansion house," 64-66. The present mansion at Danny and its sucessive owners, 66-72. Manor of Pakyns, 73. 74. *Ecclesiastical history:* Benefactors to the parish, list of rectors and patrons, 74-76. The old church and the Pierpoint effigies, 76-78. Families resident in or connected with the parish: Whitpayne, Luxford, Norton, Wickham, Beard, Dodson, 78, 79. The Borrers, 80-82. Weekes and Marshall, 82. 83. *Pedigrees:* Warren and Pierpoint, 84-87. Bowett, 88. *See* Borrer. Bowett. Campion. Courthope. Dacre. Danny. Goring. Pakyns. Pierpoint.
Hurstpierpoint and Danny, on Roman remains in the neighbourhood of, by R. W. Blencowe, 14, 176-181. Discovery on Ham farm, 176. Point cleared up by same, 177, 178. Remains, Roman, British, Saxon, 178. Villa at Danny, 178-181.
Hurstpierpoint and Hurst: Borough English in the manor, 6, 182. Names of places in with Danish prefixes, 7, 2. Ring of baked clay found in the church yard, 8, 297. Little park and its owners, 9, 80 *note.* Subsidy list, 82. Cross-legged effigy in the church, 365. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note.* The like of the manor (Pierpointisherst) 141. Roman pavement found, 210. Notices of two rectors, 11, 16 *note.* 17. Graves of the Beards, 32 *note.* Traders' tokens, 11, 175. 24, 130. Parson's arms quota, 225. Tenement in Lewes attached to the manor, 13, 37. Tiles found, 16, 132. 133. Church bells, 194. Quaint bell inscriptions, 214. Sanctus and St. John's college bells, 232. Streams, 251. 252. Topography, 279. Church and chancel, 18, 184 *note.* 189. The manor Goring property, 19, 100. Yearly value of lands, &c. in the parish (1649) 207. The parish benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 43. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 77. Occasion of the suffix Pierpoint, 25, 163. Fair day, 173. 202. Manor court, 185. Incumbency of the Dodsons, 200. Marriage solemnized by a justice, 201. *See* 25, 105. 106.
Hurst Wickham and the Wickhams of Hurst, 11, 79.
Hus, Robert le, distringas on the lands of, 6, 142.
Husbandry, *see* Farming.
Husbands, evidence of a scarcity in Sussex of, 9, 372.
Husbands, Thomas, fugitive commonwealth leaders aided to escape by, 17, 150. "An ancient grey man," 151.
Husé, Husee, or Husse, Henry, nonæ commissioner, collector of ninths for Edw. III. 1, 58. 14, 167. 214. Nonarum inquisitiones held at Seaford by, 7, 112. 120. Valuations of properties of religious houses, &c. by, 9, 3. 90. 96. *See* Husee. Husey.
Huse, Robert, and others, order to, relative to a Bayonne ship, 23, 24.
Husee, Henry and Katherine, licenses to krenellate granted to, 13, 107. 108.
Husee, Henry and Mark, yearly value of their manors, &c. (1411) 10, 134.
Husee, J. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Huser, Robert le, deed witnessed by, 25, 136.
Husewife, Richard, benefactor to St. Mary's Hospital, 24, 43.
Husey (or Husee) Henry, priory founded by, 7, 224. Money distributed for the soul of, *ibid note.*
Husey (Huse) Nicholas, "sqwyer," letter to the abbot of Welbeck from, 8, 83.
Hushoult township, common fine or rent of 23, 237.
Husie, George, baptismal entry, 25, 156.
Huskisson, William, M.P. for Chichester, a guest of St. Pancras corporation, 24, 137.
Huson, Thomas, 12, 270 *note.*
Hussey, or Hoese family, *see* Hoese.
Hussey, Rev. Arthur, M.A. *Papers by:*—
On an ancient engraved copper found at Rottingdean, 5, 105-110.
An inquiry after the site of Anderida, or Andredesceaster, 6, 90. 106. Additional note, 11, 223, 224.
On Rottingdean church, 9, 67-70.
Minor Communications, &c.: On Roman mortar, 2, 72. On Seaford church, 7, 114. On the supposed traces of a doorway at Worth, 8, 240. On Dudeney chapel, 9, 44. Newhaven and Denton churches, 92. 97. Buxted church, 215. Sadelescombe, 233. Bodiam, 285. On the site of Cerdicesora, 12, 263. Legend related by, 13, 83. Gifts to Lewes castle museum by, 18, 70, 71. On Northeye, 19, 4. 6. 7. 17. On Wivelsfield church, 22, 50. 51. Passage in

Minor Communications, continued.
Domesday misread by him, 79 *note.* On the brass to lady Camoys, **23**, 186. On the royal touch, **25**, 205. 211. *See* **6**, 66 *note.* 265.
Hussey, Edward, gifts to Lewes castle museum by, **18**, 70.
Hussey, Eliz. wife of N. Poyntz, **15**, 136 *note.*
Hussey, George, justice, quaker sent to prison by, **16**, 71. 75.
Hussey, Sir Henry, duties assigned by Edw. VI. to, **16**, 155 *note.*
Hussey, R. earthen pot found, and seal matrix exhibited by, **8**, 297. 334.
Hussey, R. C. F.S.A. on some entries in Salehurst parish books, **25**, 152-162.
Hussey, Thomas, of Burwash, arms of, **25**, 96.
Hussye, Ambrose, baptismal entry, **25**, 156.
Hutchenson, Charles (17th cent.) and Hutchinson, Charles Edward (1817) vicars of Sutton with Seaford, **7**, 117. **17**, 161.
Hutcheson, A. cinque ports baron, **15**, 210.
Hutchinson . . . arms of, **25**, 97.
Hutchinson, rev. Charles, Westdean, **12**, 66. 101 *note.*
Hutchinson, James and George, incumbents of Amberley, **17**, 234.
Hutchinson, rev. J. silver seal and pyx exhibited by, **8**, 330.
Hutchinson, Lucy, on her ancestry, **4**, 219. On the outbreak of the civil war, **5**, 36.
Hutchinson, Mary, wife of Sir Thomas Wilson, **14**, 150.
Hutchinson, Robert, Glynde, **20**, 48.
Hutchinson, Thomas, of Aldneston, **19**, 85.
Hutchinson, Rev. Thomas, account of Ditchling by, **13**, 240-262. *See* **16**, 135. **19**, 70.
Hutton, Dr. early presentations extracted from collections of, **17**, 104-107.
Hutton, John, Sussex roads commr. **15**, 146.
Hutton, John, of Newhouse, arms of, **25**, 96.
Hutton, Mr, Hastings, land sold by, **14**, 97.
Huxley, William, serjeant-at-arms, Sir D. Owen's legacy to, **7**, 40.
Huybert, Antony de, portrait of, **20**, 68.
Hyburghedon, Robert de, Midhurst, inquisition juror, **20**, 8.
Hyde, Adams, James, and Richard, pirates, crimes and end of two of them, **10**, 89. 90.
Hyde, Edw. incumbent, Poynings, his eulogium on Richard Weller, **15**, 30. When admitted, 31.
Hyde, John, cinque port baron, **15**, 209.
Hyde, John at, deed witnessed by, **25**, 137.
Hyde, Sir Lawrence, Charles II. concealed in the house of, **23**, 8.
Hyde (Hide) Robert, vicar of Seaford, proof of a felon's learning made by, **7**, 99. Fined for not mending the highway, 101. His deposition relative to commonage, 104. Number of communicants in his time, 113 *note.* Unusual length of his incumbency, 117. Arms quota, **11**, 227. *See* **17**, 161.
Hyde, Walter de la, **13**, 95. Manorial rights claimed by, 99.
Hydenye, John de, benefactor to Michelham priory, **6**. 136.
Hydenye, Simon de, Pevensey baron, **17**, 76.
Hydneye. *See* Hidney. Lost Towns.
Hydoneye, Johannes, Simon, Thomas, and William de, **19**, 28.
Hydowne part of Thomas Jefferay's estate, **14**, 221.
Hyen lands and manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 132. 139.
Hyggons, Edward, testimonial to a fellow townsman joined in by, **7**, 149.
Hygon, Thomas, proof of age by, **12**, 43.
Hykeman, Thomas, proof of age by, **12**, 37.
Hyland, Sam. and wife, of Bodiam, **14**, 116.
Hyll, Cicely, burial direction and church bequest of, **12**, 93.
Hylls, John, Maresfield, **14**, 155.
Hyllys, William and John, of Slindon, burial directions, church bequests, &c. **12**, 98. 99.
Hylygh, crown presentations to, **21**, 48.
Hyng, Johannes, monumental brass, **23**, 153.
Hynon, Richard, proof of age by, **12**, 43.
"Hypocausts" and hollow tiles, occasional misapprehensions relative to, **21**, 38.
Hypworthe, Ibota, baptismal sponsor for John de Worthe, **12**, 36.
Hythe (Hethe) one of the cinque ports, **1**, 15. Ships supplied to the king by, **4**, 115. **12**, 160 *note.* Its rank as a cinque port, **7**, 79. Custumal, **14**, 80. Men sent from (1235) to hold council with the king, **23**, 22 *note.* Particulars of ships, mariners, cinque ports barons, &c. **8**, 209, 210. **14**, 86 *note.* **15**, 155. 180. 183 *note.* 192. 196. 197. 202. 203. 207.

I.

Ichenor, *See* East Ichenor. Itchenor. West Itchenor.
Icklesham (Ikkesham) nonæ return, **1**, 59. Valuation (1649) **6**, 58. Taken as a surname by one of the Dene family, **8**, 151. Vicar's arms quota, **11**, 226. Crown pre-

sentations, 12, 258. 21, 62. Hastings priory property in, 13, 163. Ralph, parson of, 168. 169. 170. Valuation *temp.* Hen. VIII. 176. Church bells, 16, 166. 214. Non-resident barons, 17, 68. Topography, 178, Monumental brass to a bell-lover, 23, 166. [This is an *error;* the brass is in *Pett* church. *See* xxiv. p. 300.] *See* 8, 149. 14, 112. 116 *notes.*

CKLESHAM CHURCH and CHURCHYARD, INSCRIPTIONS in, transcribed by George Slade Butler, F.S.A., 14, 259-262.

cklesham, Robert, and Ralph de, 13, 84. 168. 170. Deeds of gift and confirmation from Ralph to Hastings priory, 169, 170.

cklesham (Ikelesham, Icclesham) Sybilla de, 2, 17. 3, 22. Derivation of name, 6, 88. Grant to Bayham by, 9, 155. Her chapel, terms on which she was allowed to build same, &c. 13, 82. 83. 84. 90. Cause of her complaint to the exchequer; her husband, pedigree, &c. 84. Question as to site of her mansion, 85.

de, John, burial direction, 12, 72.

den (Idenne, Ydene) manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 144. Payment to the king for acquisition of same without license, 12, 226 *note.* Same part of N. de la Beche's possessions, 14, 215. *See* 12, 230. 13, 109, 110.

den parish, valuation (1649) 6, 58. Inn sign, 10, 191. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 226. The church, 13, 137. Kent ditch, 15, 152 *note.* Church bells, 16, 195. Early and crown presentations, 17, 106. 21, 62. Royal heronry, 17, 122. Monumental brass, 23, 167. Moate lands, 222. Parliamentary survey, &c. of escheated crown lands, 24, 233. 234.

Iden, Alexander, made sheriff of Kent, 18, 21. His capture of Cade, reward for his services, &c. 30. 31. Office conferred on him, 31 *note.* *See* 37. 38. 41. 24, 233 *note.*

Iden, Richard, armada contribution, 1, 36.

Iden, William, burial entry, 17, 62.

Idon, Richard, rector of Hurstpierpoint, 11, 75. Monumental brass, 23, 150.

Ierland, Henerie, trade token, 24, 131.

Ifeld (or Ifield) Sir John de, duty assigned by Edw. II. to, 6, 51. On the effigy of himself and lady in Ifield church, 8, 267, 268. Manor held by him at his death, 12, 39 *note.* *See* 16, 301.

Ifield, government ordnance works formerly at, 2, 211. Bequest (1542) to the vicar, 3, 116. Furnace, 3, 243. Given to Rusper priory, 5, 246. Valuation, 247. Yearly value (1411) of the manor (Yfeld) 10, 140. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 225. Changeton's lands in, 12, 39 *note.* Dedication of church, 107. Geo. Fox and the quakers at, 16, 70. 71. Church bells, 168. 214 Topography, 18, 105. Common fine on the township, 23, 238.

IFIELD MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS transcribed by Ernest Ellman, 22, 214-220. Concerning two effigies, a knight and a lady, 220.

Ifold, Thomas, "buried in the vault of Tanner Hammond's wife," Waldron, 13, 99.

Iford (Yvord) nonæ return, 1, 61. Subsidy list, 9, 76. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note.* The like of the manor (1411) 142. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 225. Chnrch bells, 16, 151. 214. Antiquities found, 17, 245. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Commcn fine on the "burrough," 23, 234. *See* 12, 230.

Ig, in Sussex place-names, 7, 10. 17.

Igglesden, probable early form of, 22, 122.

Ightham Mote, construction of roof at, 2, 240.

Iham (Higham, Igham, Ihamme) in Gostrow hundred, 1, 15. 16. 6, 57. Value of the parsonage (1324) 68. Borough English in the manor, 182. A cinque port limb of Hastings, 19, 3. Early and Crown presentations to the living, 17, 104. 21, 62.

Ilchester, place identified by Baxter with, 6, 101 *note.*

Ilford, Essex, the Bromfields of, 14, 115.

Ilesherssche, *See* Hilleshers.

Illegitimate or natural children, 11, 213.

Illesart half-hundred, 11, 118.

Ilminster, Somerset, collection at Lindfield fcr, 19, 47.

Ilpeston, J. an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 130.

Imans, Wm. arms quota of, 11, 225.

Imberhorne manor, borough English in, 6, 182. Chantry endowed with rents out of, 9, 140 *note.* *See* 20, 140. 25, 144. 145.

Immere, or Mere, R. de, presentation, 17, 105.

Ina, Ine, West Saxon king, abbey erected by, 4, 76. Probable meaning of his "subscribing with his own hand," 8, 180. Reputed first granter of Rome-scot or Peter pence, 13, 174 *note.*

Ince, widow, interred "without any burial," 14, 247.

Income tax, early adoption of an, 9, 102.

Incontinency, penalty enjoined on a Bayham monk for, 9, 166, 167.

Indulgences a ready means of raising money from the faithful, 9, 152. Indulgence to penitents visiting Berstede, 25, 119.

Infangenthefr and *utfangenthefr*, 9, 228. Meaning of the terms, 229.

Infields, Hanningfields, Inningfields, and Innyngfields, ancestry of the, 9, 88 *note.* Former possessors of Gravetye, 10, 166, 167. Brass to one of the family, 23, 164. Arms, &c. 24, 35.

Influenza, ravages (1803) of the, 14, 201.
Ing, Anglo-Saxon meaning of, 5, 112.
Inge, John Edward Alexander, curate, Westbourne, 22, 115.
Ingelram, Annis, order respecting the ship of, 23 25.
Ingham, Anne, third wife of William Maynard, Sussex martyr, 21, 19.
Ingleborough hill, and the Yorkshire Alps, 10, 20.
Inglere, Jeffrey, yearly value of manors and lands of, 10, 137.
English, Henry, designated for the order of "the Royal Oak," 23, 210.
Ingram, or Ingeram, ancient name, 17, 59.
Ingram, Andrew, inquisition juror, 20, 8.
Ingram, Dr. a mistake of, 5, 115 *note*. Points in local history settled by, 14, 120.
Ingram, Herbert, wood-cut lent by, 8, 225.
Ingram, Hugh, stained glass memorial window to, 22, 3.
Ingram, J. incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
Ingram, James, manor in Ditchling held by, 13, 248.
Ingram, rev. James, funeral sermons by: on Q. Anne, 18, 153. On Henry Lintott, 158. Personal notice, 160 *note*.
Inians, James, rector of Streat, 25, 128. 134.
Injunctions laid on religious houses; Easebourne, 9, 8, 9, 10 14-17. 19. 21. 24. Boxgrave, 61-66. Bayham, 164-168.
Inkson, Mr. earthen antiquities exhibited by, 8, 296, 297.
Innes, Cosmo, sculptured disk exhibited by, 8, 303.
Innocent, pope, exemption granted to the English Premonstratensian abbeys by, 8, 71.
Innocent III. pope, leaden bull of, 18, 68. King John excommunicated by, 22, 17.
Innocent, IV. pope, bull of in aid of the crusades, 1, 173 *note*. *See* 188 *note*.
Innocent VIII pope, priories' suppression confirmed by 10, 104.
Innocents, c hapel of ease dedicated to the, 12, 107.
Innott, Harry, poll taken by, 18, 106.
Inns and Inn-Signs in Sussex, by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A. 10, 181-192. Signs classified, 181. Religious signs, handposts, market crosses, 181-183. Holy lamb, the Lamb at Eastbourne and its crypt, 183, 184. Maiden's Head, Uckfield, Saintly signs, 184. The Star, Alfriston, 185. The Star, Lewes, its martyr-associations, prison, &c. 185, 186. Signs derived from heraldry, 186-188. Royal oaks and kings' heads, 188-190. Iron-works and forest signs, &c. 190, 191. Beer-houses and their "new invented denotements," 191 *note*. "The Sussex Pad," "Bal" and his "hut," 191, 192. *See* 1, 89 *note*. 11, 228.
Inoculation, remarks on, 14, 200.
Inold, W. vicar, Rye, burial entry, 13, 271.
Inquest men for Yarmouth fair, 12, 164.
Inquests after the Barons' War: *See* Rebels of Sussex.
Inquisitiones post mortem, 12, 154.
Inscriptions in churches and churchyards. *See* Monumental inscriptions.
Inskeppe, John, co-defendant in a Chiddingly suit, 14, 234.
Inskippe, Richard, burial direction and church bequests of, 12, 109.
Interments in red clay, 22, 75, 76. 232.
Intything township, common fine on, 23, 241.
Inundations: disastrous one at Uckfield, 12, 2, 3. Frequent in early times, 13, 166. Collections for sufferers by, 21, 217. *See* Floods. Storms.
Inventories, ancient, their value as evidence of our ancestors' mode of life, 13, 188. Special instances: Easebourn, 9, 10-13. Templars' property, 242, 243. 253-255. Lord Admiral Seymour, 13, 118-131. *See* Humphrey, Cornelius.
Iping (Yping) manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 134. Dedication of church unknown, 12, 73. Conveyance of manor and advowsons (Iping with Chithurst) to Dudley lord North, 73 *note*. Crown presentations, 12, 258. 21, 63. Boxgrove rents in, 15, 119. Church bell, 16, 215. *See* 18, 93. Ippethorn, crown presentations to, 21, 48.
Ipres, wine at Winchelsea from, 23, 23.
Ipswich college, Bayham granted to Wolsey for, 9, 162. 179.
Ipswich, St. Margaret, bell inscription, 16, 192. Order for departure of wheat-laden ships from, 23, 28.
Ipswich, New, New Hampshire, United States, founded by a Sussex man, 9, 137.
Ireland, "priest of Ringmire," quaker Robinson excommunicated by, 16, 98.
Ireland, Edwin C. on ornaments found at Singleton, 16, 300, 301.
Ireton, Gen. and his royalist relative, 5, 45. 63. Treatment of his remains, 45.
Ireton, William, subsidy collector, *temp.* Edw. I. 21, 2.
Irish bishops, suffragans to English bishops, 10, 103.
Irish manuscripts at Parham, 25, 11.
Irish protestants, collection at Streat for the, 25, 135.
Irish sailor's joke on Newhaven church, 9, 93.
Iron, E. ass. warden, Sackville coll. 20, 166.
Ironlatch hill, Hollington, 21, 138. Why so called, 148.
Ironmongers of London, their complaint against the Sussex iron-workers, 2, 177.
Ironmongers' company, privilege granted to the banner-bearer of the, 19, 183.

Iron monumental slabs, &c. **5**, 202-204. Crowhurst, Surrey, **8**, 344. Alfriston, **17**, 240. Streat church, **25**, 127. *See* Wadhurst.
Iron works and iron-workers, Sussex, **1**, 11. 77 *note*. The age of iron, **2**, 264. Iron from Gloucestershire (1222-24) **3**, 60. Source of Ray's account of the Sussex iron works, **10**, 31 *note*. Fortunes made, **12**, 45. Cowden iron works, and remains of same, **12**, 51. **20**, 93. Small regard paid in Sussex to the iron-workers' saint, **12**, 111. Characteristics of the iron sand formation, **14**, 138. Maresfield iron masters, **14**, 159. Road legislation in reference to iron works, **15**, 141-143. Sites: Socknersh, 152. Ashburnham forge, 157. Hugget's furnace, 161. East Grinstead, **20**, 151, 152. The *finery* and *chafery*, **24**, 239 *note*. An iron-eater, **25**, 136 *note*. *See* **16**, 31. **19**, 18. 41. 83. 206. **24**, 238 *note*. Chimney back.
Iron Works of the County of Sussex, Historical and Archæological notices of the, by Mark Antony Lower, **2**, 169-220. Site, &c. of the ore-producing strata, 169. Dicta of eminent geologists, 170. Evidences of Roman and pre-Roman workings, 170-176. Earliest record of the iron trade, 177. Early iron sepulchral slab, 178. Later examples, 199, 200. Andirons and firebacks, and devices, &c. thereon, 179-182. 188-190. 198, 199. 217. Sussex ordnance manufacturers, 182-186. Objectors to the growth of the trade, 186, 187. Surreptitious export of ordnance, prohibitory measures notwithstanding, 187, 188. Restrictive ordinances against the consumption of timber, and disregard of same, 190-192. 195. Pro and con. views thereon, 192-194. A poetic complaint thereanent, 197. Past and present condition of the Weald, 194. Period when the trade most flourished, 195. Bell foundries and steel manufactures, 196, 197. Ray's "account of the whole process of the iron work," 200-202. Greatest existing remains of Sussex iron work, 203. Sites fittest for works, *ibid.* Decline and fall of the trade, 204. Possibility of its revival, 205. Sites of the various works, with notices of their proprietors, 205-220. Supplementary Notices, **3**, 240-248. State-paper documents, 240. Forges and forge owners, 241-245. Battle abbey deeds, 246. Result of a scarcity of charcoal, 247. Relics of Roman iron works, 247, 248. *See* Sussex iron works.
Irvine, W. H. curate, Westbourne, **22**, 115.
Irving, Mr. J. V. on the hill forts, **24**, 150. On the construction of Cissbury, 154.
Irwin, viscount, **25**, 87.
I. S. bell founder, **16**, 149, 150. Query as to his identity, 150 *note*.
"Isaac's Hole," Michelham priory, **6**, 157.
Isabel, queen-mother of Edw. III. payments to, and to her "vadlet," **22**, 199.
Isabella, queen of King John, **3**, 2. 6. Matilda de Braose's remarkable gift to, **5**, 151. At Cnap, **22**, 17.
Isabella, "she-wolf of France," **4**, 143. **6**, 42. 51. 52.
Isca, Celtic name for water, and its derivations, **15**, 159.
Isenhurst (or Isinghurst) manor, Waldron, **6**, 140. 162. 163. **13**, 87. 88. 95. 96. **21**, 15.
Iser, John, his deposition in the Dureford abbey inquiry, **7**, 225. Iser, *see* Isis.
Isfield church: unusual baptismal names in the register, **4**, 255. Scriptural motto of a rector, 286. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 227. Bell, **16**, 194. 215. Shurley monuments, Shurley chancel, **18**, 128-133. Gundrada's tomb lid, 135. Lines thereon, 136. Alphabetical list compiled from the register by the late rev. Charles Gaunt, **22**, 25. Monumental brasses, **23**, 167.
Isfield (Ysefeld) manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 141. Holeford in Isfield, **12**, 36. Derivation of name, **15**, 159. Confluence of streams, 161. Old mansion, **16**, 292. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 208. John Fuller's bequest to the parish poor, **23**, 186. *See* **14**, 140. **25**, 215.
Isfield Place, with Notes respecting the family of Shurley by rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. **18**, 124-136. Site and present state of the house, 124, 125. Boundary walls, watch towers, moat, porch, mottos, &c. 126, 127. Possessors subsequent and anterior to the Shurleys, 132-134. *See* Shurley.
Isham family owners of South Bersted manor, **25**, 114.
Isis and Iser, derivation of, **15**, 159.
Isle of Man arms in Echingham church, **9**, 357. Smuggling, **10**, 83.
Isle of Oxney, how formed, **15**, 152.
Isle of Thasos, device on a coin of the, **9**, 368.
Isle of Wight, defences of, &c. **11**, 156. 157. 162. 163. 165. 167. Attempt of the French on the, **15**, 231 *note*.
Isles of Sheppy, Wight, and Man, suggested anti-smuggling regulations relative to the, **10**, 79. 80. 83.
Isley, Mary, daughter of Thomas, of Sundridge, her marriages, **19**, 63. One of the family implicated in lord Dacre's fatal venture, 173. 175, 176.
Islington, Fowler property at, **19**, 108 *note*.
Islip, Simon de, archbishop of Canterbury, **2**, 225. Documents dated by him from Mayfield, 227, 228. College at Oxford founded by him, *ibid.* Accident leading to his death,

229. Ancient claim sold by him, 232. Part of Mayfield palace built by him, 234. 21, 5. *See* 17, 105.
Islisham (Islesham, Yslisham) yearly value of lands (1411) 10, 131. 140. Priory rents, &c. in, 11, 110. 119. Its site, 110 *note*.
Issoudun (Issondun, Osyndon) Ralph de, 7, 49. 51. Gift confirmed to Robertsbridge abbey by, 8, 149. Site of Osynden, 149 *note*. Further benefaction to the abbey, 150.
Isted family, origin, present representative, arms, &c. of the, 4, 301. *See* Heghsted.
Isted, Elizabeth, tenement in Lewes held by, 13, 38. "Benevolence" contribution of John Isted, 14, 82. Richard Isted of Maresfield and Hastings, 13, 42. 14, 100. 102. 24, 214.
Isted, Thomas, iron master, 3, 243.
Isterzonfield, 11, 98.
Istrugge, William, proof of age by, 12, 32.
Itchen river and *Cerdices Ora*, 12, 264.
Itchenor, West, nonæ return, 1, 60. Tortington priory possessions, 11, 110 *note*. Itchenor port, 127. Tithes, &c. given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 91-95. Parish and church, 18, 93. *See* West Itchenor.
Itchingfield (Ichyngfeld) bequest (1542) to the church of, 3, 116. Dedication of the church, 12, 107. Church bells, 16, 215. Stream, 249.
Itchingham (Etchingham), 18, 16.
Iteford manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 142.
Iveden, Margaret, monumental brass, 23, 190.
Iver, Bucks, derivation of the name, 6, 87.
Iver, Elnathan, incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Iver, Richard de, deed witnessed by, 25, 141.
Ivers, rev. Mr. funeral sermon preacht by, 25, 187. Sick, 189. Sale of his effects, 190.
Ives, Billy and Nim, at a famous fox chase, 15, 80. Nim "thoroughly satisfied," 81. Billy one of the three in at the death, 82.
Ives, Thomas and Elizabeth, 25, 83.
Ivo, of Chichester, dispute arbitrated by, 11, 99.
Ivo, Domesday tenant of Racton, 23, 2.
Ivry (or Jury) Samuel, token, 24, 125.
Iwardby arms quartered with the Culpepers, 10, 156.
Iwood manor, farm and mansion house bought by "Dog" Smith, 22, 41.
Ixworth, Suffolk, part of William de Cricketot's possessions, 14, 185.

J.

"Jack of Newbury," 2, 249.
Jacket, Thomas, 25, 185.
Jackman, R. knighthood composition, 16, 50.
Jackson, Clement, parson Titelton's bequest to, 14, 249.
Jackson, Henry, Lewes property of, 13, 38.
Jackson, John, governor of Bengal, and his daughter Mary, 17, 91. 98.
Jackson, Martha, on a statue in Slindon church, 12, 99.
Jackson, rev. Mich. curate, Waldron, 13, 99.
Jackson, rev. Mr. on measurements, &c. of Warbleton priory, 16, 296-298.
"Jackson, Mr." name assumed by Charles II. 23, 10.
Jackson, priest, book in answer to, 16, 74.
Jackson, Ralph, incumbent, Hamsey, 17, 100.
Jackson, T. G. some account of Slindon church by, 19, 126-133. Mural painting discovered in Binstead church by, 20, 234.
Jackson, Wm. smuggler and murderer, 10, 86. His end, 87.
Jacksons and Gales, 12, 55. 59 *note*.
Jacksons, nephews of "Dog" Smith, 22, 48.
Jacob and his sons on Sussex chimney backs, 1, 74 *note*.
Jacob, Edwin, curate of Westbourne, 22, 114.
Jacob, Giles, definitions from the *Law dictionary* of: *Dairy*, 11, 109. *Bailiwick*, 14, 264. 24, 220. *Briefs* for church collections, 21, 208. 220. On the *status* of *valets* or *vadelets* 22, 198.
Jacob, Sir John, why expelled from parliament, 5, 102.
Jacob, Robert, Salehurst, 25, 154.
Jacques, Charles Austen, of Chichester, 25, 207.
Jaggele, crown presentations to, 21, 63.
Jakes, Niclas, Cade's adherent, order relative to mutilated remains of, 19, 192.
Jamaica, vicissitudes of a kidnapped Wilson in, 11, 43.
James I. proclamation of, against glass making with wood fuel, 1, 11. Orders of his privy council relative to the plentifulness and subsequent dearth of corn, 3, 26-28. Favour shown to the brothers Sherley by, 5, 20. 22. 23. 24. Purport of a clause privately sworn to by him, 38. "Good service" gift to lord Mounteagle by, 7, 79. Silver gilt bowls made for, 8, 310. Petitions for uniformity of religion from Sussex gentry and commonalty to, 9, 45-49. Sussex subsidy granted to him, 71. Small

coinage of, 11, 172. Discreditable license granted by, 173. Cinque ports barons at coronation of, 12, 160 *note*. His canon relative to parish registers, 22, 23. Grants of manors, lands, &c. by, 24, 218. 25, 36. 37. His angels or touch-pieces, 207. Number touched by him at one time, 210.
James II. candidate "recommended" to Seaford by, 7, 109. Disabling act passed against his protest, 168. A declared Roman catholic, 169. Member nominated for Rye by, 9, 46 *note*. One of the Kidders attainted by, 135. Last nominator of a member of parliament for Hastings, 14, 101 *note*. Warrant issued on the abdication of, 18, 197. Monumental inscription to an adherent of, 19, 191. Devotion of the Carylls to, 22, 10. 163. [*Note*: on line 3 of the latter page, for James II. *read* Charles I.] Reception of the news of his abdication at Chichester, 24, 136. His portrait at Parham, 25, 13. *See* York, duke of.
James I. of Scotland, warrant for custody of, his custodian, Sussex prison, &c. 3, 219. 6, 273. 7, 65. 66.
James IV. of Scotland, "fiancells" of, and festival on his marriage with Princess Margaret, 7, 26. Popular disbelief in the death of, 19, 82 *note*.
James, Edwin, and bribery at a Horsham election, 18, 104.
James, G. P. R. novelist, scene of a story by, 10, 84 *note*.
James, Dr. H. tutor to E. Wilson, 11, 40.
James, Thomas, burial direction of, and church bequest by, 12, 83.
James, Thomas, rector, Waldron, 13, 86.
James, T. vicar, East Grinstead, 20, 147.
James, W. Sussex roads commr. 15, 146.
Jameson, Mrs. on the legends of SS. Margaret and Michael, 2, 129, 130. Legend of St. Ursula adopted by, 4, 8. On the legend of St. Christopher, 16. On St. James of Compostella, 22, 142.
Janaway, Thomas, bellfounder, 16, 178 *note*. Character of his work, 179. Verses on his bells, 190. 191. 226.
Janitura, *see* Gain.
Janson, *see* Johnstone, Peter.
Janyn, Richard, proof of age by, 12, 42.
Janyn, William, in Guildford gaol, 12, 28.
Jaques, D. account of Goodwood by, 18, 93.
Jarrett, a Hardham surname, 12, 93.
Jarrett, John, Cowden, payment with an apprentice to, 20, 99.
Jarrett, John, copyholder, Maresfield, 24, 212.
Jarretts, or Jarratts, ironworkers, Maresfield, 14, 151. 159.
Jarrow, remains of Bede's church at, 8, 245.
Jarvis, John, sharer in a wreck, 17, 149.
Jarvys, John, Seaford, in trouble for "shootynge at pygeons," 7, 102.
Jay, John, proof of age by, 12, 34.
Jay, Morgan ap, Roger Gounter's proxy at Agincourt, 23, 4.
Jay, Roger, gift to Dureford abbey by, 8, 66.
Jeake, Samuel, historian of the cinque ports, 4, 101. His first stage coach ride, 5, 193 *note*. On the Yarmouth herring fishery, 12, 159. Letters from Richard Kilburne, 16, 302, 303. On Rye church, 22, 133. *See* 19, 11. 12. 27. 31. 24, 133.
Jeake, Samuel, Extracts from the MSS. of, communicated by Dr. T. W. Smart, and annotated by Mr. W. D. Cooper, 9, 45-60. Present possessor and contents of the MSS. 45. Letters from a puritan army chaplain to him on the civil war and the taking of Arundel castle, 49-54. Letter sent by Jeake and others to Fairfax, 54-56. His correspondence with Samuel Gott relative to a Rye election, 56-60. His eldest sister's husband, 60 *note*.
Jeake, Samuel, senr. of Rye; biographical sketch of, by Thos. W. W. Smart, M.D. His parentage, birth, &c. 13, 57-77. Extracts from letters to his mother, her last days and death, &c. 58, 59. Occasion of a change in his religious views, 59. Doctrinal propositions then laid down by him and his friends, 59, 60. Becomes minister of a conventicle: remonstrance to him thereon, 60. In practice as an attorney: made town clerk, *ibid*. Marries: parentage of his wife, 61. Ante-nuptial requisitions of the lady, with his later comments thereon, *ibid*. Extracts from the marriage register, *ibid*, *note*. Cause of the early death of his wife, 62. His perseverance as a sectarian preacher, *ibid*. Threatening letter from the vicar of Rye, 62, 63. Chronological memoranda of his son, 63. Summoned before the king: step taken by him to avoid prosecution, 63 *note*. Letters from him, while in concealment, to his son, 63-65. His son's memorandum of his death, 66. His character as a puritan: state of the times in which he lived, *ibid*. His controversies with his friends on religious matters, 66-71. Addicted to the practice of astrology, 71. His nativity of and letter to John Greenefield, 72, 73. Astrological requisitions to his son, 73. His own horoscope, 74. His alchemical leanings: extent and main features of his library; works written by him, 75. His posthumous publications, "Logisticelogia," and "Charters of the Cinque Ports": value of the latter, 76. Summary of his character, 76, 77. Verses to him by William Higgons, 77. Site of his house and place of his burial unknown,

ibid. His pedigree, 78, 79. Number of refugees in Rye as given by him, 199.
Jeake, Samuel, jun. hunting up his debtors at Winchelsea fair, **8**, 212. Extracts from his nativity, **13**, 63. His wife and her parentage, 65 *note.* His verses on his father's horoscope, 74. His issue, 78. Cinque ports baron, **15**, 202. 207.
Jeakin, or Jeken, John, cinque ports baron, **15**, 192.
Jefferay, derivation of the arms of, **6**, 83.
Jefferay family: John, purchaser of Chiddingly, **14**, 217. Family arms; pedigree of John's wife Agnes Milward, 218. Genealogy of his two *younger* sons, 219-221. His *eldest* son and his issue, 222. Sir John, chief baron of the exchequer, 222. His character according to Fuller, Foss, and Lloyd, 222-224. Property held by him at his death, 224. Mansion built by him at Chiddingly, 225-227. His participation in suits relative to local rights, 235. Family monuments, brasses, traditional anecdotes, &c. 241-244. *See* **18**, 38. 136. 193. 194. **23**, 147, 148.
Jefferay (or Jeffraye) John and William, burial directions of, **3**, 111.
Jefferay, John, co-devisee of lands called "Cobbys," **22**, 121. His ancestors and descendants, *ibid.*
Jefferay, M.P. for East Grinstead, **20**, 154.
Jefferay, Mr, god-father of Fr. Rowe, **24**, 96.
Jefferay, or Gefferey, Richard, armada contribution of, **1**, 37.
Jefferays and Whitfelds, intermarriages of, **19**, 87, 88.
Jefferis, Samuel, incumbent, Ditchling, **13**, 259.
Jefferey, Jane, Pevensey marsh land sold by, **24**, 270.
Jeffery, Jo. arms quota of, **11**, 227.
Jeffery (or Jeffrey) John, defaulting bailiff, Hastings, **14**, 85. 98.
Jefford, a prior's deerstealing accomplice, **11**, 112, 113.
Jeffrey (Jeffray) Bartholomew, forges held by, **3**, 243, 244. *See* **14**, 219, 220.
Jeffrey, Thomas, Seaford, **7**, 97. Curious premium and odd arrangement on the apprenticeship of, **7**, 98.
Jeffries, the infamous judge, confounded with ch. baron Sir John Jefferay, **14**, 243. Counselling clemency towards the quakers, **16**, 67, 68. Characterised, 68 *note.*
Jeffs, Jo. letter from (1675) **11**, 41.
Jekyl, Sir J. on bp. Burnet's preaching, **4**, 252.
Jekyll, lieutenant, pursuit and capture of smugglers by, **24**, 141.
Jelliffe, Mahalah, baptismal entry, **18**, 85.
Jenings, George, token of, **11**, 176. **24**, 126.
Jenkin, William, arms of, **25**, 96.
Jenkins, Exeter historian, on St. Nicholas priory, **23**, 126.
Jenkinson, M.P. for East Grinstead, **20**, 154.
Jenner, early variations in the spelling of, **24**, 35.
Jenner, "Capitaine," commonwealth solemnizer of marriages, **24**, 102.
Jenner, Edw. cinque port baron, **15**, 192. 193.
Jenner, Dr. Edward, discoverer of vaccination, ancestor of, **24**, 36.
Jenner, Mr. harvest home of, **14**, 186-188.
Jenner, Samuel, diarist Turner's convivialities with, readings to, &c. **11**, 209. 212. 213. 214. 217. 218.
Jenner, Sir Thomas, birthplace of, judicial posts held by, &c. **21**, 13. Most memorable incident in his career connected with Sussex, 14. *See* **24**, 35.
Jenner, widow, cottage encroachment held by, **23**, 302.
Jenner, old, **25**, 185. *See* Jynner.
Jennings, Mr. mayor of Chichester, his replies to the duke of Monmouth's questions, **7**, 171.
Jennings, Thomas, lands dealt with by, **25**, 25. 32.
Jennison, Ralph, master of the buckhounds to George II. **15**, 79.
Jermyn, Alexander, monument to, **23**, 14.
Jermyn, Philip, Lordington bought by, **21**, 87. Heraldric family memorial, *ibid note.* Passage of the estate to the heiress's husband, 88.
Jerrard, John, Maresfield, **24**, 207.
Jerrard, Robert, Withyham, **24**, 203.
Jerusalem, churches built in imitation of the temple at, **7**, 57. Model at Chichester, **8**, 283. Pilgrimage to, **15**, 110.
Jervis, master, **25**, 176.
Jervoise farm, **25**, 177. Its site, 203.
Jessop, Mr. on the after events of a witchcraft trial, **10**, 19.
Jessus, Ann, affidavit sworn by, **25**, 135.
Jesuit's bark, introduction of, and opposition to, **10**, 21.
Jesus altar at St. Clements, Hastings, **14**, 96. 99.
Jet chessmen, 10th century, **8**, 298.
Jevington, Jevyngton, mutations in the orthography of, and errors due thereto, **6**, 134 *note.* 141. Borough English in the manor, 182. Yearly value of manor and lands, **10**, 133. 142. Inn sign, 191. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 227. Church inscriptions where printed, 229. "Munts" or "Mounts" in, **14**, 156, 157. Customary charge on the manor, 263. Selwyne lands in, **15**, 213. Church bells, **16**, 151. 185. 191. 226. Non-resident barons, **17**, 66. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 208. Crown presentations to, **21**, 63. Monumental

brasses in the church, **23**, 168. Rent payable for the manor, **24**, 220.
Jewell, bishop, Rastall's taunt to, **4**, 290. Realisation of a dream of, **11**, 68. Jewell and Hardinge's book, explanatory note, **20**, 225, 226. *See* **19**, 51 *note*.
Jewin family, French refugees, **13**, 206.
Jews hanged for coin-clipping, **2**, 32. Gifts to Dureford to get free from debt to the, **8**, 56. 63. Prohibition of alienation of land to the, **9**, 161.
Jiffle, meaning of, **7**, 223 *note*.
Joan, queen of England, manorial rents paid to (1411) **10**, 139.
Joan of Navarre, prisoner in Pevensey castle, **3**, 219 *note*. **6**, 273.
Joanes, priest of Westmeston, and quaker Pellatt, **16**, 75.
Joanes, Walter, informer against quakers, **16**, 86. 89. 92, 93. 97. His death and character, 100.
Jobe, the Anglo-Saxon Jupiter, **13**, 211, 212.
Joce, Richard, Rye baron, **17**, 125.
Joceaux, Peter de, prior of Lewes, **2**, 20. His character, **3**, 200. His stern rebuke to his monks, 208. *See* **13**, 92.
Joceline, presbiter of Old Shoreham, tithe dispute between Sele and, **10**, 121.
Jocelin of Louvain, warder of Arundel castle, brother to queen Adeliza: his covenant with his sister, **6**, 76. His tenure of the castle, **14**, 2. His gift to Hardham priory, **11**, 14. *See* **8**, 51.
Johanna, princess of Wales, **13**, 110.
Johanna, prioress of Leveminster, **11**, 116.
Johanni, Theodore, collection at Eastbourne for, **14**, 131.
John, Ann, Maresfield, **24**, 209.
John of Britanny, earl of Richmond, part knight's fee in Gensing held by, 111. Grants by him, 112.
John of Damascus, an Arabian author, canonised, **1**, 174 *note*.
John, king, rapidity of the journeys of, **1**, 4. Charters granted to the cinque ports by, 15. His movements on his accession; request of the bishop of Chichester, **2**, 133. His request to the nobles, &c. of Sussex, 134. His journeyings in Sussex and elsewhere: a locomotive wonder, 134-136. Two steady adherents, **3**, 36. His peremptory dealings with the cinque ports, **4**, 105. Bribes paid to him for judicial decisions, 132. Place of his death, 140. At Knep castle, **5**, 144. His Sussex expenses, **6**, 44 *note*. Hugh St. Philibert's employment under him, 46. Church patronage alleged to have been exercised by him, 67. His gifts to the Marevilles, 112. Grant to earl de Warrenne, 113. Invites the de Bars to England, 121. His order relative to Pevensey castle, 272. At Seaford, **7**, 77. Hunting seats of, **8**, 32. 33. Fee paid by a litigant to, 34. His seizure and restoration of the land of the Hoeses, 48. Charters to Dureford abbey, 49. 56. Provision for prayers for his soul, **9**, 152. Gift to him of "two horses of price," *ibid*. Ground of Simon de Echingham's offence against him, 344. Small coins of, **11**, 171. Presentations to Hastings churches by, **14**, 70 *note*. 117. Estates seized by him, **16**, 244. His visits and gifts to Battel abbey, **17**, 33. Privilege bought of him by the abbey, 41. Object of pass granted by him to S. de Avrenches, 142. His order for destruction of Chichester castle, **18**, 149. At Malling, **21**, 1. His gift of Hastings rape, 117. Disposal of his viscera, 204. His malignant revenge on Matilda de Braose: Excommunicated by the Pope, **22**, 16, 17. His sojourns at Cnap, orders for its fortification, subsequent destruction, &c. 17-19. His rapid journeyings, 20. His friendly disposition towards Chichester and its bishop, 178. Accompanied abroad by the bishop, 179. His quarrel with the Feversham monks, 179, 180. His gifts to the bishop and his cathedral, 180, 181. Family estate restored by him to the bishop, 181. Date of his coronation, 182. His order for carriage of marble to Chichester, and of timber to Lewes, 183. 235. Particulars respecting his ships and galleys at Winchelsea, their equipment, &c. **23**, 20-22. Orders on other matters sent by him to Winchelsea, 22, 23. His benefactions to St. Nicholas priory, Exeter, 125. 126. Church patronage given up by him, **25**, 21. *See* **23**, 190. 203.
John of Gaunt, his arms on an inn sign, **1**, 89. A pilgrim to Spain, **4**, 110. How made duke of Lancaster, 121 *note*. Illustrative reference to his will, 172 *note*. Wish of a dying adherent of, **6**, 72. Pevensey castle and honour granted to him, **6**, 278. **9**, 41. **14**, 42, 43. Same a favorite residence of his, 45. A hunting residence of his, **8**, 32. Wickliffe's patron, **9**, 42. Park enclosed by, 125. His Sussex possessions, **10**, 186. Builder of Place house, **13**, 158. Familiarity of the Nutley folks with his name, **14**, 46. 140. Occasion of his acquiring Maresfield, 157. Litigation relative to a grant by, **17**, 42. His wife's sister married to Chaucer, **22**, 200. Grant to him by Edw. III. **24**, 219.
John, king of France, **3**, 211. Captured by Sussex knights, 212. **24**, 6. His chivalrous conduct towards them, 10.
John I. king of Portugal, Beatrix, daughter of, **15**, 127. **16**, 135. Her vicissitudes and her three husbands, 136 *note*.

John, the pope, attempts to set a foreign prior over Boxgrove, 15, 103.
John, prior of Lewes, seal of, 2, 19.
Johnson, capt. smuggling cutter and cargo captured by, 10, 85.
Johnson, Edward W. registrar, Chichester, timely courtesies of, 12, 63. 17, 234.
Johnson, Elizabeth, lady Shiffner, 17, 91.
Johnson, Henry, land sold to "Dog" Smith's trustees by, 22, 42.
Johnson, John and Thomas, iron workers, and famous ordnance forgers, Buxted, 1, 11. 2, 183.
Johnson, John, trade token, 24, 132.
Johnson, Rich. parliamentary surveys subscribed by, 23, 245. 250. 254. 257. 261. 264. 268. 271. 274. 24, 218.
Johnson, Richard, of Pevensey, rent paid and tenement held by, 24, 251. 257.
Johnson, Dr. Samuel, his derivation of *culver*, 24, 245 *note*. Touched by queen Anne for the evil, 25, 210 *note*.
Johnson, Tom, famous huntsman, 15, 78. 80. 81.
Johnsone, Luke, Hastings, 14, 97.
Johnston, Nathaniel, on the continuance of noble families, 24, 8.
Johnstone (or Janson) Peter, ejected for nonconformity, 14, 166. Particulars regarding him, his noble ancestry, &c. 167.
Jollyffe family, former connection of Westbourne with the, 22, 88. Burial entries in the register, 91.
Jondrey, John, proof of age by, 12, 39.
Jones, C. Sturges, 18, 7.
Jones, Edward, vicar of Westbourne, 22, 109.
Jones, F. J. brasses rubbed and inscriptions copied by, 25, 225.
Jones, rev. H. Longueville, M.A. monumental inscription communicated by, 19, 192.
Jones, Inigo, mansion ascribed to, 4, 159. Masque scenery by, 10, 196. House in Lewes designed by, 13, 24.
Jones, Isaac, Goring estates claimed by, 19, 97. 100.
Jones, John, 25, 176.
Jones, M.P. for Brecon, comment on his expulsion, 5, 95.
Jones, Owen, vicar of Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Jones, Robert, of St. Bride's, Fleet street, ringleader in a riot at Seaford, 17, 159.
Jones, Stephen and Richard, copyholders, Hartfield, 23, 308. 24, 202. 215.
Jones, William, founder of Monmouth grammar school, tradition relative to, 9, 183, 184.
Jonsmere, *see* Younsmere.
Jonson, Ben. masques by, 10, 196. Epitaph ascribed to, 8, 168 *note*. 12, 113.
Jonys, Robert, complaint of, against the prior of Hastings, 13, 178.
Joop, Thos. commr. of sewers (1421) 10, 96. Yearly value of his lands (1411) 142. In lord Arundel's retinue at Agincourt, 15, 133.
Jordan, Rev. Geo. vicarage house built by, 21, 132. Chancellor of Chichester, his arms, &c. 25, 97.
Jordan, son of Jordan, mill given to Sele by, 10, 118. Family residence of the Jordans, 13, 54 *note*.
Jordan, Laurence, presentation, 17, 106.
Jordan, Margaret, monumental brass, 23, 187.
Jorden, Thomas, churchwarden, Salehurst, 25, 155.
Jorden, Thomas, legacy bequeathed by Henry Marshall to, 13, 54.
Josep, Thomas, proof of age by, 12, 29.
Joseph of Arimathea in the Westmeston paintings, 17, 7. 8.
Joseph, R. Midhurst M.P. (1327) 20, 9. 20.
Joulsfield common, 16, 250.
Journeys of King John compared in speed with others centuries later, 22, 20.
Jove's rape of Europa, quaint representation of, on a Sussex iron chimney-back, 23, 119-121. His lost Ganymede, 164.
Joy (or Joye) old Hastings family name, 14, 86. Three of the name, 86, 95. 96.
Joy, or Joye, John, prior of Boxgrove. Sele priory committed to the care of, 10, 108. *See* 15, 122.
Joy, Wm. incumbent, Chiddingly, 14, 248.
Joyce, colonel, parliamentary officer, a hint relative to, 3, 106 *note*.
Joyce, Simon and Alice, 13, 110.
Joye-in-sorrowe, a Christian name, 4, 255.
Joye, Reignald, order respecting the ship of, 23, 28.
Joyner, William, mayor of London, chapel built by, 1, 171 *note*.
Judge and jury at Yarmouth fair, charge to the, 12, 176-178.
Judgment, the Last, in Stedham church, 4, 17. 21.
Juggs: "Brighton juggs," 2, 293 *note*. 13, 26.
Juldewyne, Stephen, proof of age by, 12, 37.
Julian, emperor, 4, 5. His rebuke to the murderers of St. George, 7.
Julius Cæsar, a doubtful authority on Gaulish and British coins, 1, 28. On the use of iron among the Britons, 2, 175. Probably never in Sussex, 3, 180. His landing compared with that of W. conq. 4, 91. Naval lesson taken by him from the Britons, 101. On Gaulish interments, 5, 209. An error of his, 18, 11. Celts and Gauls in his time, 24, 149. On the towns of the Britons, 161.
Julius, Richard, pages of a charter given away by, 14, 67 *note*.

Jullewyn, Ric. incumbent of Racton (1404) 23, 15.
"Jumper Hutches" and his lucky finds, 15, 241.
Junius, version of the legend of St. Ursula by, 4, 8.
Jup, Thomas, marriage entry, 18, 85.
Jupiter, the Anglo-Saxon, 13, 211, 212.
Jurin, Dr. and Dr. Frewen, 14, 192 *note*.
Jury, or Ivry, Samuel, token, 24, 125.
Justice, interference with the course of, 1, 94 *note*. 2, 90. 91. 110 *note*.
Justice, William Geary, *alias*, pirate, hanged, 10, 90.
Justices for Kent, 20, 100.
JUSTICES OF PEACE IN SUSSEX (1587) certificate concerning the, communicated by Sir Henry Ellis, K.H. 2, 58-60.
Justices, marriages solemnized by, 6, 251. Proceedings of Sussex justices for alleviating local distress (1631-32) 21-44. *See* Social Condition.
Justinian, emperor, church dedicated to St. George by, 4, 5.
Justur, J. and W. le, deed witnessed by, 11, 101.
Jutland, king Gorm's tumulus in, 4, 78.
Juvenzano, Aymon de, divorce suit conducted by, 6, 126.
Jux, R. warden, Sackville college, 20, 160.
Juxon, archbishop, mansion of, 16, 292. Incumbent instituted by, 17, 61.
Juxon, lieut. col. a relative of abp. Juxon, estate sold to, 23, 240.
Juxon, Sir W. estate sold by, 11, 67. 25, 164.
Juxon, Mr. Endlewick manorial rights purchased by, 24, 219.
Jynkyne, Robert, Hastings, 14, 96.
Jynner, or Jenner, William, one of Lindfield's "chefest men," 19, 41. 49.

K.

Kade, Walter, ordained deacon, 17, 119.
Kahaignes, 11, 57. 59. *See* Cahaignes. Cheney. Cheyney. Kaynes. Keynes.
Kaines, Bartholomew de, 11, 73.
Katerine, prioress, *see* Lille, Katherine.
Katherine Parr, queen, place and cause of death of, 8, 224. Meditations composed by, 225 *note*. Circumstance which hastened her death, 13, 167. Her daughter by lord Thomas Seymour, *ibid*.
Katherine, queen, rent charge on Otham in favour of, 9, 180. *See* Catherine.
Kaworth, Mr, costs allowed to, 15, 188.
Katty's crouch, wayside cross, 10, 182.
Kay, Mr. architect, 13, 152.
Kayn, Walter le, proof of age by, 12, 28.
Kaynes, Wilhelmus de, 17, 256.
Kaynsham or Keynsham, William de, canon, 3, 68. His reason for neglecting his duty, 69. Dispute referred to, 11, 99. Benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 42. 44. 47. 52.
Kechenor manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 144.
Keddar, Kedder (Kidder) John, sen. and jun. Maresfield, 14, 156. Philip, churchwarden, 161. *See* Kidder.
Kede, W. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Keelers, washing tubs, 6, 194 *note*.
Keen, William, 25, 196.
Keere street, Lewes, derivation of the name of, 13, 9.
Keere, Thomas, sen. and jun. Midhurst, excused their poll tax, 20, 20.
Keete, R. knighthood composition, 16, 46.
Keinore and Boxgrove priory, 15, 94. Its supposed original name, 166.
Keith, Geo. book on quakerism by, 18, 103.
Keith, marshal, toasted at Halland, 11, 199.
Kelk, Edward, town clerk, Sandwich, 15, 87. Money allowances to, 188. 191.
Kell, Mr. chalice figured by, 9, 303. 306.
Kell, William, F.S.A. 12, 206 *note*.
Keller, Dr. of Zurich, on the drowning of viscount Montague, 20, 205-207.
Kelley, Elizabeth, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.
Kelly the conjuror, Butler's lines on, 15, 156 *n*.
Kelly, John, cinque port baron, 15, 202, 207.
Kelsal, Henry, arms of, 25, 99.
Kemble, John Mitchell, Anglo-Saxon historian, on the origin of *Borstall*, 2, 292 *note*. On Harold's coronation, 4, 90. On the name of Steyning, 5, 111. On the vitality of local names, 7, 4. On the dedication saint of Selsey Cathedral, 12, 76 *note*. On the wealds of Sussex, Kent, &c. 14, 36. Mistaken derivations by, 16, 254. 256 *note*. On *brooks*, 17, 187 *note*. On *crundel* or *crumbel*, 21, 31. *See* 4, 68. 8, 177 *note*. 178.
Kemehethe (Camehide) legend relative to, 9, 278 *note*.
Kemeys, Martin of Tours, baron of, 9, 333.
Kemp, Thomas Read, founder of Kemp town, descent of, 9, 38 *note*. *See* 13, 20. 22. 18, 73.

Kemp, William, persecutor of the quakers, 13, 45. 16, 84.
Kemp, William, of Lewes, arms of, 25, 96.
Kemp, William, of Slindon, arms of, 25, 99.
Kemp, William, Withyham, 24, 203.
Kempe, Anthony (of Slindon) armada contribution, 1, 36. Statue probably intended for him, 12, 99. 19, 132 *note*. His settlement at Slindon, marriages, &c. 19, 116. 126 *note*.
Kempe, Barbara, estate carried to her husband by, 19, 126 *note*.
Kempe, C. E. on Cuckfield church and its carved bosses, 18, 184.
Kempe, Sir Garrett, royalist, 19, 92. Royalist composition paid by, 94. An instance of the vexations put upon the king's friends, 116. Attempts to prove him a recusant, depositions *pro* and *con.*, &c. 117-120. House rebuilt by him, 126 *note*. His son Philip, 117. 119, 120.
Kempe, John, cardinal archbishop, church built by, 17, 87. His relations with Cade's followers, 18, 21. 34. A resident at Mayfield, 21, 7.
Kempe, John, prior of Hastings, 13, 78.
Kempe, Mr. "best and honestest of all who belong to the exchequer," 1, 87.
Kempe, Thomas, of Slindon, royalist composition paid by, 19, 94. Bred a papist, 117. Admitted to his fine, 126 *note*.
Kempe, William, of Cowden, parish payments to, 20, 109. 110.
Kemsing (Sensom) 12, 146.
Ken, bishop, 9, 131, 132.
Kenchley, Abraham, of Otham, 24, 253. 264. William of Westham, rents paid and lands held by, 24, 250. 252. 254. 259. 261.
Kenchley, Elizabeth, Seaford, whipped for a 'pickery,' 7, 105.
Kendale, Robert de, duty entrusted to, 6, 51.
Kendall, Edmund, land granted to, 22, 123.
Kendall, Henry de, instituted vicar of Rye: prays leave to sue for tithe of fish, 13, 271.
Kendall, mother and son, owners of South Bersted, 25, 114.
Kendrick, Dr. James, jet chessmen exhibited and figured by, 8, 298.
Kene, John, 12, 37.
Kenelmeckie, Lewis viscount, 18, 179.
Kenilworth, queen Elizabeth at, 10, 196. Church bells, 16, 168 *note*.
Kenn, capt. his demand on rev. Thomas Sharpe, 5, 76.
Kennard, Faintnot, marriage entry, 14, 246.
Kennard, destroyer of a quaker's goods, 16, 123.
Kennett, bishop, on the sweating sickness, 4, 245. On the office of dean, 17, 35.
Kennet valley, Hants, 24, 159. Point of correspondence between Sussex *meres* and, 160. Animal remains, 160, 161.
Kensing, or Kemsing, W. and son, payments for "apparrelling" of, &c. 20, 106, 107.
Kensington palace, members of the Rowe family domiciled in, 24, 90.
Kent, kingdom and kings of, 4, 74. 75. 78. 80. 81. One borough English manor in the county, 6, 175. Boundary between Kent and Sussex, 9, 302. London post office for the two counties burnt in the great fire, 370. Enactment relative to the price of Kent wool (1454) 10, 71. Men, money, stores, &c. for defence of the county, 11, 148. 149. 153. 162. Token currency confined to one town, 174. County roads and road legislation, 15, 139, 140. Kent ditch the boundary between Sussex and Kent, 152. Whereabouts of another Kent ditch, 152 *note*.
Kent, rising in, suppressed by Sir W. Springett, 20, 39. List of justices, 100.
Kent, countess of, annuity out of Ydene manor secured to (1411) 10, 144.
Kent, duchess of, notes of her visit with her daughter to Mayfield, 21, 21-23.
Kent, Edmund, earl of, proof of age of John son and heir of, 12, 28. His lineage, &c. 28 *note*.
Kent, Eliza Juliers, countess of, bequest to Westbourne by, 22, 97.
Kent, the "Infanta" of, 11, 123.
Kent, John, Mayfield, 9, 183. 189. 191. 193. Kept from church by drunkenness, 201. His animosity towards Walter Gale, 200. 201. 202. 204. 206. Dead, 206.
Kent, John de, prior of Hardham, 12, 35.
Kent, Thomas Holland, earl of, arms of, &c. 9, 357. 13, 110. Earls and widows of earls, *ibid.*
Kent, Thomas de, "vadlet" to the earl of Lincoln, place given to, 22, 199.
Kentish, Richard, and descendants, owners of Otehall, 19, 62.
Kentwode, Reginald, dean of St. Paul's, 17, 76.
Kenward, William, manor in Sutton owned by, 7, 121.
Kenward, William, Fletching, 24, 205.
Kenwards mansion possessed by the Chaloners, 11, 12 *note*.
Kenwellmershe, Ann, rhymed inscription on brass to, 23, 164.
Kenynton, or Kenyngton, John de, rector of Rotherfield, 13, 306. Presentation, 17, 105.
Keppels, earls of Albermarle, arms borne by the, 22, 142.
Kerrich, Mr. on a bishop's effigy, 1, 130 *note*.
Kesters, 25, 182, 183. 186. 191.
Keswick, ancient copper mine at, 16, 139 *n*.
Ketelby (or Kettleby) Mr. under-sheriff of Sussex, 2, 107 *note*. 114.

Kether, local pronunciation of Kidder, 9, 127.
Ketling (Ketlyng) Alan de, abbot of Battle, 6, 45. 17, 46. Confusion of names, 47 *n.*
Kettelby, or Kettleby, Mrs. 25, 173. 179.
Kettleburn, Caithness, reliques found at, 8, 295.
Kettleby, Ralph, incumbent, Maresfield, 14, 159. Memorials to himself and family, 165.
Kettleworth magna, bell from, 16, 164 *note.*
Key-fox (Petworth) Key-nor (Sidlesham) root name of, 7, 5.
Keyllway, Ralph, rector of Waldron, 13, 86.
Keyme, John, presented to St. Leonards, Hastings, 14, 70.
Keyme, John, sen. and jun. lease and sale of Hollington free chapel to, with the documents *in extenso*, 21, 155, 156.
Keyme, Margerie, widow of Richard, 222.
Keymer (Keemer, Kymer) peculiar features of the church, 2, 273. Borough English in the manor, 6, 182. Subsidy list, 9, 83. Annual value of benefice (1650) 10, 23 *note.* The like of the manor (1411) 132. Grant to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 46. Church bells, 16, 152. 215. Inclosure act, 279. Mural paintings discovered in the church, 17, 249, 250. Sussex token found, 254. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Apsidal chancel of the old church, 22, 56. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 77. *See* 22, 135.
Keymer, on Decorative Tiles found at, by Rev. E. Turner, M.A. 16, 126-137. Occasion of the discovery of, devices on the tiles, &c. 127, 128. Results of a further clearing of the site, 130, 131. Discovery of like examples at Hurstpierpoint, 132, 133. Mansion and park, 134-137. More about the tiles, 18, 189.
Keymer, Richard, co-purchaser of Chiddingly rectory, 14, 237.
Keymor at Selsea, 4, 69.
Keyne, John, and his niece Joan, 13, 34.
Keynes family (Cahaignes, Caineto, Cheney, Cheynes, de Querceto, &c.) by W. S. Walford, F.S.A. 1, 132-141. Gifts to churches and religious foundations, 134, 135. 137. 138. Personal encounters with sovereigns, 136, 137. Matilda de Cheney's curse, 140. Pedigree, sketch, family arms, &c. 141.
Keynes, localities with the suffix or affix of, 25, 108. Pedigrees, 109. *See* Cheyney.
Keynes, Mr. his report on a ladies' school, 17th cent. 11, 30 *note.*
Keynsham, *see* Kaynsham.
Keys, medieval, exhibited at Chichester, 1853, 8, 310. 311.
Kibe, Richard, royalist compounder, 19, 94.
Kidbrook, Kidbroke, derivation of, 9, 126. Kidbrooke, Ashdown, 14, 94. Ancient dyke, 60. Kidbroke manor, East Grinstead, 20, 142. Mansion built by lord Abergavenny, and sold to Lord Colchester, 143. *See* 23, 255 *note.* 24, 205 *note.*
Kidd, Robert, 13, 46. "Filius matris suae," 14, 151.
Kidder, Jane, quakeress, fined and persecuted for conventicle keeping, &c. 11, 178. 13, 144. 16, 107. 111. 112. 115. 118. Another forced to pay her fines because of her poverty, 114. 116.
Kidder, John and Drue, Maresfield, 24, 207. 209. Long connection of the family with Maresfield, 209 *note.*
Kidder, Richard, bishop of Bath and Wells, and the Kidders of Maresfield, by Rev. Edw. Turner, 9, 125-138. Antiquity and status of, and forest office probably hereditary in, the family, 125. Various derivations of the name; the family residence, 126. Notices of earlier members, their possessions, issue, &c. 127-129. Parentage, birthplace, and lost autobiography of the bishop, 129-131. His education, first preferment, temporary ejectment, elevation to the episcopate, and sad end of himself and wife, 131, 132. His daughter and her descendants in Virginia, 133. Founder of the London and Irish branch of the family; civic career of his descendants; the famous pastry-cook and his book, 133, 134. Vincent the Irish hero and his royally descended wife: arms granted to his decendants, 135. His municipal eminence in Dublin, 136. James, emigrant to America: spread of his descendants there; colony founded by one of them, 136, 137. The last Kidder of Maresfield, &c. 128. 137. Pedigree, 138. *See* 2, 127 *note.* 12, 55 *note.* 16, 307. 20, 151. 165. 25, 214.
Kidder, Richard, Lewes, two of the name, 13, 30. Robert, Cowden overseer, 20, 118.
Kidders of Maresfield: property held by the family, 14, 47. 150. Simon, parish clerk, 155, 156. Richard the younger, his charitable bequests, &c. 168. Thomas, 169.
Kilburne, Richard, topographer, steward of manors in Sussex, 2, 167. Courts baron held by, 9, 295. Letters to S. Jeake from, 16, 302, 303.
Kildare, earl of, a protégé's eulogy on, 11, 19. The eulogy reversed, 20. *See* 15, 79.
Killegrew, William, commander of the body guard of Charles I. 18, 172.
Killegrue, Robert, incumbent, Racton (1558) 23, 16.
Killingbeck, Elizabeth, "convinced," 16, 71.
Killingbeck, Francis, rector, Poynings, arms quota of, 11, 225. 15, 30. His name cut on a beam in the church, 25. Date of his admission, 31.
Killingbeck, Fr. incumbent, Ardingly, pay-

ments by Lindfield to, **19**, 38. Church relics bought by, 38, 39. Pays for "seat roome," "for the vicares wife for ever," 41.
Killinbeck, or Killenbeck, H. **16**, 71. **24**, 205.
Killingbeck, widow, "buried in the quaker's pound," **23**, 67.
Kilpeck, John de, baronies held by, **24**, 36.
Kilwarby (Kilwardby) Robert de, archbishop of Canterbury, **1**, 166 *note*. Made bishop of Porto, **2**, 32. Place of his death, 32-224.
Kilwick, Mr, vicar of Bosham, **18**, 6.
Kimbolton, portrait of Sir Edward Montague at, **14**, 242.
Kimmeridge amulet found, **6**, 275. Composition of. Kimmeridge clay, **11**, 136. Origin of the roundles called "coal money," 137 *note*.
Kimpson, rev. Edward, vicar of Rogate, work by, and query relative to, **22**, 189.
Kinderton, Gilbert Venables, baron of, palatinate offices held by the descendants of, **9**, 317 *note*.
Kineton battle, penalty for telling the truth about, **11**, 25.
King-ales, or church-ales, entries in Steyning church-book relative to, **8**, 134-136. Season for, satirical description, &c. 134, 135 *notes*. Canon abolishing same, 136 *note*.
King, the, and the prayer book, **25**, 170. 201.
King, Alice, daughter of John, **12**, 41.
King, Edward, excused his hearth money, **20**, 20.
King, Henry, rector of Petworth, afterwards bishop of Chichester, his correspondence with Mr. More, 259-264. How dealt with by the parliament, his character, poetic efforts, &c. **5**, 49, 50. Archbishopric missed by, **11**, 33. *See* **14**, 23. **17**, 61.
King, James, parson, arms quota of, **11**, 227.
King, John, vicar, Eastbourne, **14**, 129.
King, John, manorial payment charged on lands of, **14**, 263.
King, John, "Endleweek rents" payable by executors of, **24**, 220.
King, Margaret, will of, **6**, 64.
King, Mr. (Chichester antiquary) on barrows, **1**, 150. 159. On Roman remains at Bosham, **18**, 2.
King, Philip, canon of Chichester, **5**, 50.
King, Richard, unconstitutional payment of a debt of, **14**, 134.
King, Rev. S. W. stone weapons exhibited and figured by, **8**, 294.
King, Thomas, of Chichester, engravings and drawings by, **8**, 301. 323. His engravings of monumental brasses, &c. **23**, 130. 141.
King, Thos. Wm. York herald, papers and information communicated by, &c. **3**, 91. **8**, 97. **12**, 166 *note*. **15**, 14. **21**, 17.
King, widow, Cowden, **20**, 101. Payment to her for "victualing" a widow, 103.
King, old Hastings family name, **14**, 86.
Kinge, John, knighthood composition, **16**, 50.
Kinge, Philippa, Easbourne nun, "not of good conversation," her paramour and abductor, **9**, 17, 18.
Kingeston, Thomas, share of the Poynings property allotted to, **15**, 59.
Kingestone, Emma de, gift to Calceto priory by, **11**, 96.
Kingeswode, John, tenement, &c. given to Sele priory by, **10**, 109. Device and legend on his seal, 109, 110. *See* Kingswode.
Kinggesfold (Kyggesfold) John de, and wife, monumental brass, **23**, 177.
Kingley bottom yew trees, **18**, 94.
Kingly vale, excavations and barrows in, **1**, 150. 159 *note*.
King-play, description of the, **8**, 133.
Kings, acceptance of bribes by, for judicial decisions, **4**, 131, 132.
Kingsbarnes (Kyngsbernes) tithes given to Sele priory, **10**, 114. Wrongful claim of same by the canons of Steyning, 123. Manorial rent (1411) 138.
Kings barnes hundred, **23**, 219. A small estate only, 219 *note*. Parliamentary survey, 229, 230. Origin of the name, 229 *note*. *See* **13**, 125. **16**, 253.
King's bench court, witnesses cited before the, **12**, 30. 32. 34. The marshal complained of for leniency to quaker prisoners, **16**, 94. Obliged to compound with the informer, 95.
King's college, Cambridge, library bequeathed by Jacob Bryant to, **10**, 39.
Kingscote, John, dean of Hastings, **13**, 154.
King's evil, death from, **1**, 97. Certificate for the royal touch, *ibid note*. Sufferers sent from Cowden to London, **20**, 111. A touch at Charles the first's shirt deemed a cure for, **24**, 3. *See* Royal touch.
Kingsfold hamlet, **16**, 256.
King's galleys built at Rye, **17**, 123.
Kingsham (Kynggisham) place, yearly value (1411) **10**, 136. Manor bought by Boxgrove priory, **15**, 93.
Kingsham, Chichester, royal and other occupants of, **15**, 168. *See* Kyngsham.
King's head, inn sign, Brighton, origin of the, **10**, 189.
King's head messuage and brewhouse, Hastings, **14**, 68.
Kingsland, James, walk-keeper, Ashdown forest, **14**, 48. Lodge and land held by, **23**, 246. 299. His allowances, &c. 303, 304.
Kingsmill, Rev. H. rector of Buxted, information communicated by, **9**, 218.
Kingsmill, Thomas, captain of smugglers,

character and deeds of, **10**, 84, 85. Captured and convicted, 88. Gibbeted, 89.
Kingsnoth, east, Battel abbey dairy at, **17**, 29.
"King's provision" refused by a country parson, **6**, 231. Oppressiveness of the custom of purveyance, 232.
"Kingstanding hill," Ashdown forest, tradition regarding, **14**, 49, 50. **23**, 247 *note*.
Kingstoll farm, formerly Kingswode, **9**, 151 *note*.
Kingston, near Arundel, united to Ferring, absorbed by the sea, bequests to the chapel of, **12**, 97. Present condition, 97 *note*.
Kingston (Kyngeston) Bowsey, Buci, or Bysea, *juxta* Shoreham, Fishersgate hundred, Bramber rape: yearly value of manor (1411) **10**, 139. Incumbent's arms quota, **11**, 225. Owner (1387) of the manor and advowson, **12**, 31 *note*. Gift of a *carucate* of land in, 32. Parson of (1341) 33. Dedication of church unknown, 107. Crown presentations, 258. **21**, 63. Manor granted to Tipper and Dawe, **13**, 48. Arun haven, **16**, 255. Grant of the manor, **17**, 80. Altar tomb in the church, 97. Common fine on the manor, **23**, 237. Parishioners married at Glynde, **24**, 102.
Kingston Bowsey, and Kingston *juxta* Lewes, church bells, **16**, 142. 143. 147. 165. 166. 167. 215.
Kingston *juxta* Lewes, Swanborough hundred, Lewes rape: custom of the "Drinker acre," and "treading out the Wish" at, **4**, 305-307. Subsidy list (1621) **9**, 75. The Vinalls of Kingston, 75 *note*. Newton property, 326. 329. Yearly value of the benefice (1650) **10**, 23 *note*. Incumbent's arms quota, **11**, 225. The *Cockshut* in, **15**, 163. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 207, Crown presentations, **21**, 63. Common fine on the "burrough," **23**, 234. Site of Swanborough court leet, 235.
Kingston stade, **11**, 150.
Kingston, Surrey, Saxon kings crowned at, **4**, 77. Cucking of a scold at (1745) **9**, 362. *See* **15**, 147.
Kingston wood, John Ray botanizing in, **10**, 24.
Kingston, Alfred, information communicated by, **25**, 235.
Kingston, Pierpoints dukes of, **11**, 56, 57. **15**, 79.
Kingstone, John, canon of Hastings, **13**, 147.
Kingswode, in Sandrigg, given to Bayham, **9**, 151. *See* Kingeswode. Kyngewode.
Kinnaird, James Radcliffe lord, afterwards earl of Newburgh, Slindon how acquired by, **19**, 126 *note*.
Kipling, Joshua, bell-founder, **16**, 180. 196. Verses on one of his bells, 188 *note*.
Kirby family, manor possessed by the, **6**, 163.
Kirby, I. eighteenth century token, **10**, 209.
Kirby, Rev. John, **13**, 96. Manor inherited and sold by, **21**, 15.
Kirby, T. knighthood composition, **16**, 49.
Kirby Lonsdale benefice, **10**, 20 *note*.
Kircesfield church, form of seizin observed on the gift of, **7**, 213.
Kirdford (Kyrdeford) nonæ return, **1**, 64. Destruction of woods at, **2**, 212. Yearly value (1411) **10**, 137. Dedication saint, &c. **12**, 93, 94. Quit rents, **15**, 119. Assize rents, 120. Church bells, **16**, 147. 194. 215. Streams, 256. 269. Crown presentations to, **21**, 63. A pluralist vicar, **24**, 176 *note*. *See* **17**, 110. 120. **19**, 103.
Kiriel, Elizabeth, yearly value of manor held by, **10**, 144.
Kiriell, Sir Thomas, share taken in the slaughter of the people of Caux by, **8**, 112.
Kirk Burton church, de Warrenne arms in the windows of, **11**, 61.
Kirkeby, John, yearly value of lands held as trustee by, **10**, 139.
Kirkeman, R. an esq. at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Kirkham, Robert, presentation, **17**, 106.
Kirrell, John, of Sevenoaks, arms of, **25**, 94.
Kitchenham, Thomas, Fletching, **24**, 205.
"Kitchen-Midden" at Newhaven, by M. A. Lower, M.A, F.S.A, **18**, 165-161. Col. Walker's description, 166. Lieut. Ardagh's detailed account of the *locale*, 167, 168. The flint flake theory, 168. Apropos anecdote, 168 *note*. Animal remains: Roman roads, 169.
Kitson, Richard, parson, arms quota of, **11**, 225. Custos of St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, **24**, 53, 54.
Knatchbull, Eliz. and Richard, **13**, 57 *n*. 78.
Knatchbull, Geo. marriage entry, **14**, 246.
Knell, lady de, yearly value (1411) of manor held by, **10**, 144.
Knelle manor, and Edmond le Knelle, **12**, 226 *note*. **13**, 140.
Knelle, Matthew de, river commission confided to, **9**, 296.
Knellesflete, obstruction of the Rother at, **9**, 345.
Knep castle, royal visits at, **2**, 134. 135. 136. *See* **8**, 32. **16**, 245. **18**, 106. 146, 147. **25**, 215.
Knepp Castle, Documents relating to, collected by Rev. John Sharpe, communicated by Sir Charles Merrik Burrell, bart, M.P. with remarks by W. H. Blaauw, **3**, 1-12. Site of the castle, period of its history, &c. 1. Seized by king John; his residence there, &c. 2. His orders relative to deer, dogs, boars, &c. 2-6. Timber felled for fortifying Dover, 7. Orders for strengthening the castle, 8. Restored to the Braoses and subsequently re-seized by John,

9, 10. Its destruction ordered, 11. Later notices, 12. Grimm's view, 237. Additional Documents, 5, 143-146.
Knepp (or Cnapp) Castle, by Rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. V.P. 22, 13-20. Its site, inference from its smallness, various spellings of the name, Cartwright's ingenious derivation, &c. 13, 14. Remains of the original structure, road partly made from its materials, 14, 15. Period of its origin, builder and first owner, 15, 16. King John's dealings with it and its occupants, his order for its destruction, &c. 16-19. Latest documentary notice of it, 20. Ancient flow of salt water up to the castle, 224.
Knep (or Knappe) park paling, tenants' service connected with, 9, 251. 261. Owner in 1387, 12, 31 *note*. *See* 13, 125. 126.
Kneppe, or Knappe, and Sele priory, 10, 113. 119. 125. 127. Gift of John de la Kneppe to Sele, 117.
Knepp pond, formerly a hammer-pond, 2, 217. *See* 16, 249.
Knife, seizin of lands, &c. given by the, *see* Grants "per cultellum."
Knight, effigy of a, found at Lewes, 1, 43. Vessel in form of a mounted knight, 45.
Knight family of Cowden, 13, 308.
Knight family, bell-founders, 16, 156 *note*. 177. 177 *note*. 178. 191. 192. 196.
Knight, Elizabeth, Pevensey, widow, property held by and leased to, 24, 279, 280.
Knight, Geo. warden, Sackville coll. 20, 160.
Knight, John or Jonas, and Richard, churchwardens, Cowden, 20, 95. 101. 108.
Knight, Mr. leather mug exhibited by, 16, 304.
Knight, Oliver, copyhold of, and rent for same, 23, 308.
Knight, Payne, collection of antiques of, 8, 283. 15, 241 *note*.
Knight, Richard, burial direction, 12, 108.
Knight, Richard, and the quakers, 16, 107. 115. Hindered by a "strang providence" from seizing a quaker's goods, 108.
Knight, Sarah, wife of Leonard Gale, her husband's eulogy on, &c. 12, 52. Their issue, 52 *note*.
Knight, Thomas, vicar of Sutton with Seaford, 7, 117. 17, 161.
Knight, Thomas, bailiff of, South Bersted, 25, 113-116.
Knight, William, Petworth, drawings by, 19, 134. Coins in his possession, 144.
Knight, Thomas and John, curious rhymed registry of the burial of, 24, 171.
Knighthood of the Royal Oak projected by Charles II. 5, 104.
Knighthood compositions, E. Grinstead, 20, 174. *See* Compositions.
Knighton, W. de, chronicler, on the character of Edward II. 2, 81. Event on which he is silent, 3, 215.
Knighton, Sir William, painting by Albert Durer exhibited by, 8, 319.
Knights and Dolhams lands, yearly value (35 Henry VIII.) 11, 63.
Knights hospitallers' property in West Sussex, 20, 27.
Knights, jury of, why established by Henry II. 9, 228.
Knight's service and *Knight's fee*, 12, 140-145.
Knights Templars, splendid but brief career of the; their great wealth and extraordinary privileges, 9, 227. Origin of their preceptories; divisions of the order, 228. Rights, immunities, &c. claimed by them at a grand assize, *temp.* Edw. I. 228-231, 232. Admission of a lady into their Order, 238. Approach of the evil day, a poetic lament over them, 263, 264. Sole relic of their possessions at Shipley, 264. Rigorous proceedings instituted against them, torture included, at papal instigation, their long imprisonment before trial, &c. 264-267. Summary of the charges against them, their defence, confession, absolution, &c. 268-273. Cruel treatment of the master, who denied his guilt; final dissolution of the Order, 274. Their possessions in Sussex, *see* Sadelescombe. Shipley. Sumpting.
Knights Templars, possessions of the, granted to the Shoreham Carmelites, 10, 110. Source of dispute between them and the Sele monks, 111. *See* 6, 59 *note*.
Knivet arms, Echingham church, 9, 353. Margaret, second wife of Sir Thos. Echingham, 354. 23, 154. *See* Knyvet.
Knoder, W. ship's constable, Hastings, 14, 71.
Knol, in Sussex place-names, 7, 10. 18.
Knole, Sevenoaks, queen Elizabeth at, 5, 191. Why given to the Sackvilles, 19, 162.
Knolle and Knollond, yearly value of lands, &c. in, 10, 132. 141.
Knollis, Sir F. repulse of the French shared in by, 11, 157.
Knollys (Knollis, Knowles) Sir Robert, free lance, "le veritable demon de la guerre," 9, 288. Medieval distich on his prowess, 289. His armorial ensigns at Bodiam, 301. *See* 12, 225.
Knollys, Thomas, proof of age by, 15, 213.
Knollys, Sir William, 11, 154. His opinion on, and suggestions for, the defences of the south coast, 162-164. *See* 15, 186.
Knottesford, James, customs comptroller, Chichester (1405-1422) 24, 64.
Knotton, Sir Wm. "curat of Worth," 3, 116.
Knox, A. G. traces of armorial bearings detected on Sir D. Owen's effigy by, 7, 23.
Knox, rev. A. E. 13, 223. On a rare bird, 18, 75 *note*.

Knox, Dr. Vicesimus, eminent pupils of, **12**, 21.
Knyvet, Robert, subsidy commissioner (1411) **10**, 129. *See* Knivet.
Kobbe, Philip, charter granted by, **22**, 118. *See* Cobbe.
Kocfeld, Richard de, templar, witness against the brotherhood, **9**, 271.
Korton, Nicholas de, presentation, **17**, 107.
Kyd, Celtic word, meaning of, **9**, 126.
Kyddalls, of Lincolnshire, and bishop Kidder, identity of arms of, **9**, 136.
Kyddwr (early way of writing Kidder) derivation of, **9**, 126.
Kyggesfold brass, Rusper church, **23**, 177. **25**, 221.
Kyme, John, merchant, Lewes (1585) loan fund given to Lewes by, **21**, 104. His rules for preventing loss, 105. Kyme, or Cayme, John, M.P. for Lewes (1543) **25**, 225. Kyme, Richard, junior constable of Lewes, **25**, 225.
Kynard, Sir H. de, **3**, 60.
Kynardeston, R. presentation, **17**, 105.
Kynbury, Berks, deserter from, whipped in Sussex, **4**, 275.
Kyngesham, Roger, rival claimants for tithes of the lands of, **11**, 99. *See* Kingsham.
Kyngeston, Robert, at Agincourt, **15**, 135.
Kyngewode, Joanna, particulars of corrody granted by Dureford to, **8**, 74.
Kynggisham, yearly value (1411) **10**, 136.
Kyppyng, Robert, letter carried to Welbeck by, and proceedings thereon, **8**, 83-86. Abbot of Dureford, 86.
Kyrkby, Stephen, chaplain to lord Hoo, **8**, 115.
Kyrke, Andrew, "a very honest true man" chased by the French, **8**, 208.
Kyrkeby, John de, bp. of Rochester, dignity renounced by, **6**, 144.
Kyrkeby, John, mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 34.
Kyrlen, Robert, curate (an early instance in the modern sense) Westbourne (1527), **22**, 113.
Kytley, Martha, Rye baron's widow, **17**, 125.

L.

Labarte, M. on enamel painting, object figured by him, &c. **9**, 308.
Labour, *temp.* Hen. VIII. payments at Bolney for, **6**, 246-250.
Laboureur, Abbé le, on the d'Arnays, **11**, 70.
Lache (Leach) Richard, *see* Leche.
Lachemer, Lashmar, Lechemere, family of, **25**, 105. Derivation of the name of, *ibid*, *note*. A cautious member of the family, 106. *See* Lasshemer.
Lachrymatories, modified use by the early Christians of, **2**, 283.
Lacket, Roger, **13**, 92.
Lackland, suggested fanciful conversion of Senzaver into, **24**, 28.
Lacock Abbey, St. Richard's bequest to, **1**, 174. Founder of the abbey, *ibid*, *note*.
Lacombe, on the meaning of *bahut*, **9**, 255.
Lacy, bishop, disposal of the cup of, **15**, 63.
Lacy, Edmund de, St. Richard's bequest to, **1**, 187. Monastery founded by, 187 *note*.
Lacy, Henry, proof of age by, **12**, 32.
Lacy, Jeffery, misnamed benefactor to the templars, **9**, 233.
Lacy, W. incumbent, Midhurst, **20**, 26.
Laddes of Sussex in Cade's rising, **18**, 18.
Lade family mansion, **16**, 292.
Lade, John, of Southwark, arms of, **25**, 100.
Lade, Thomas, of Warbleton, **13**, 95.
Ladies, peculiar privileges of, **22**, 172. Fable touching their complaints against Time, 173, 174. Prior's compliment to them 176.
Ladyholt Park, murder in, **10**, 87. A family seat of the Carylls, **22**, 162.
Ladynets, derivation of, and payments so called, **2**, 39. 52.
Lady's chamber, meaning of, **14**, 183 *note*.
Lagealt manor given to Boxgrove, **15**, 96.
Lagmarsh (Lagnesh, Lagnersh, Langmarsh, Lengmarsh) Pagham, Boxgrove priory property, **15**, 100. 119. Parliamentary survey, **23**, 223. **24**, 234-237. 238.
Lagny, abbot of, threatens a templar, **9**, 272.
La Grave (or de Grava) manor of, **15**, 86. 93 *note*. 96.
Laguerre, Louis, decorative painting at Petworth ascribed to, **14**, 10.
L'Aigle, Richard de, **11**, 62.
Lainson, Mr. relics from a tumulus preserved by, **9**, 123.
Lake, Gilbert de la, **11**, 102.
Lake, Dr. John, bishop of Chichester, commission issued by, **4**, 279. His return relative to hospitals in Sussex, **13**, 305, 306.
Lake, Maistre, vicar of Rye, **13**, 271.
Lake, Mr. commonwealth minister, Ninfield, **17**, 60.
Lake, Thomas, and Henry Lennarde, record of, as bailiffs from the Cinque Ports to Yarmouth, 1588, by Thomas Ross, **12**, 166-192. *See* Cinque Ports.

Lake, Thomas, jurat, Hastings, **14**, 100. 101. **19**, 32. 33.
Lake, Thomas, Sussex roads commr. **15**, 146.
Lake, Thomas, of Goudhurst, arms of, **25**, 97.
Laken, William, Cade inquiry commissioner, **18**, 34.
Laker, Frank, farm tenanted by, **12**, 104.
Lakon, R. an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 129.
La Lippe, Count, **15**, 79.
Lamb inn, Eastbourne, and crypt under same, **10**, 183. **14**, 128. Old inn with same sign at Westbourne, **22**, 78 *note*.
Lamb, Sir Charles, plantation by, **21**, 138.
Lamb, Jas. cinque ports baron, **15**, 202. 207.
Lamb, James, mayor, Rye, anomalous position of, in regard to a trial for murder, **18**, 189.
Lamb, Mr. of Ditchling, **25**, 197.
Lamb, Mrs. and daughters, **25**, 191.
Lamb, R. *find* of celts in a field of, **14**, 171.
Lamb, William, incumbent, Ditchling, **13**, 259.
Lamball, John, bequest to All Souls light by, **12**, 79.
Lambard, Thomas and William, Sussex justices, **20**, 100. 114.
Lambard, William, Kentish topographer, on a rhymed grant by Edward III. **7**, 213. On gifts "per cultellum" sealing of deeds, &c. 214. On a Mole-like stream, **16**, 270 *note*. On the river Tyse or Tees, 272. On Wye manor, **17**, 25 *note*.
Lambard, William, templars' tenant, rent and service due from, **9**, 252. W. Lambard, Sussex roads commissioner, **15**, 146.
Lambe, Mr. (Hythe) cinque ports committeeman, **17**, 140.
Lambekyn, John, end of culprit charged with death of, **12**, 29.
Lamberd, Walter, Herstmonceaux, **12**, 41.
Lamberhurst, Lamberherst, Edw. I. at, **2**, 144. 159. Famous balustrades cast at, 203. Site of Gloucester furnace, 212. Cannon smuggled thence to our enemies, 213. Collyns's furnace, **3**, 241. Settlement of the Porter family at, **9**, 36 *note*. Part of Bayham domain in, 145. Yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 144. Grants to Tipper and Dawe in, **13**, 47. *See* **14**, 140.
Lamberhyrst street, **16**, 272.
Lambert, the bellfounder, uncomplimentary rhyme on, **16**, 172.
Lambert, commonwealth general, cashiered: his reply to Morley's threat, **5**, 97. Expels the "rump," 104. Skill in painting of, **8**, 320.
Lamberts, drawings and engravings from drawings by the: mortar at Eridge green, **2**, 182. Herstmonceux, **4**, 167. 184. 185. Laughton, **7**, 67, 68 *notes*. Hangleton, **10**, 165. Chiddingly place, **14**, 226. Founder's tomb, Hamsey, **17**, 95. Brambletye, **20**, 136.
Lambeth registers, Ducarel's abstract of the, **6**, 125 *note*. Early mention of Uckfield in, **12**, 5. Deed relative to Maresfield in, **14**, 145. Lambeth St. Mary, **16**, 170 *note*.
Lameden, Wm. last abbot of Bayham, **9**, 179.
La Mote, in Iden, near Rye, successive possessors of, **13**, 109, 110. License to krenellate, 110, 111.
Lampham manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 133.
Lampool farm, Maresfield, **9**, 127. 128. Latinized form of the name, **14**, 150. "Old forge" in its vicinity, 158.
"Lamporte in Borne," part of Bayham abbey possessions, **9**, 156. **14**, 125. *See* **15**, 162.
Lamps, Roman, brought from Italy, **8**, 283. Remarkable discovery of lamps in a Roman saracophagus at Avisford, **11**, 130.
Lancashire boys, natural superiority of, **9**, 206.
Lancaster duchy lands, commonwealth dealings with the, **25**, 24. 27. 29. 31. 33. Question as to two seals, 27 *note*. 61. *See* Duchy.
"Lancaster Great Park," origin of, &c. **9**, 125. **10**, 186. **14**, 54. **25**, 214. *See* Ashdown forest.
Lancaster, Mrs. Anne, **25**, 175.
Lancaster, Cuthbert and Thomas, arms quotas of, **11**, 227.
Lancaster, duke of, his arms at Echingham, **9**, 356. Passage forced by a duke of, **11**, 165. Manor possessed by him, **20**, 135. *See* John of Gaunt.
Lancaster, earl of, murderers pardoned at the instance of the, **4**, 121. Thomas, earl of, abduction of the wife of, his subsequent decapitation, &c, **6**, 124 *note*. Leader of the insurgent barons, **9**, 345. Fate of an adherent, **11**, 123. His helmet at Parham, **25**, 8.
Lancaster, Peter and Thomas, cinque ports barons, **15**, 193. 202. 207.
Lancaster, Robert, Lewes, **16**, 81.
Lancet brook, **16**, 250.
Lancing (Lancinges, Launcing, Launsyng) nonæ return, **1**, 59. Roman station at, **3**, 178, 179. Rogation day festival, **9**, 260. Yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 139. Curious inn sign, 191. Rental of 100 acres of land (1351) **12**, 28. Boxgrove priory rents in, **15**, 119, 120. Church bells, **16**. 168. 194. 215. St. Nicholas college, 232. Crown presentation, **21**, 63. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representatives, **23**, 77. Common fine on the township (Hancninge) 238. *See* **18**, 105. **25**, 200.
Lancinges, Simon de, gift to the templars by, **9**, 258. The like to Sele priory by William de Lancinges, **10**, 117.

Lanck, John, an "oken chyst" stolen out of the *wen* of, 7, 96.
Land of England, valued (1692) 3, 129 *note.*
Lander, John, certificated for royal touch, 25, 209.
Landeyda, the, the Danish war banner, 4, 78.
Landport, near Lewes, derivation of, 9, 157 *n.*
Lane family, devolution of Streat place on the, 4, 100. Patrons of Streat, 25, 127. 134.
Lane, James, sermon on death of, 18, 89.
Lane, John atte, proof of age by, 12, 39.
Lane, Simon, proof of age by, 12, 27.
Lane, Thomas, messuage at Hastings, held by, 14, 108.
Lane, W. Lewes, lands held by, 24, 261. His petition and its result, 283, 284.
Lanertye (or Lavertie) in East Grinstead, 4, 47. Park of St. Clere at, 9, 140. Part of the forfeited property of F. Aldham, 371. Worth "nothing beyond reprises," 10, 133.
Lanfranc, archbishop of Canterbury, 1, 171 *note.* 186 *note.* Advises William de Warenne to found a religious house, 2, 7. Why he advised the importation of foreign monks, 9. Rules laid down by him for monastic communities, 10. Song wrongly ascribed to him, 4, 91. Order in his statutes for dealing with monastic culprits, 7, 155, 156. Lord of Malling manor, 20, 58. *See* 16, 15 *note.*
Lang, Jos. alderman, Chichester, 19, 147.
Langarech, Edward, subsidy collector, East Grinstead, 20, 171.
Langdale, Dr. Alban, rector of Buxted, 9, 219. Instigator of John Woodman's martyrdom, 12, 11.
Langdale, Rev. E. pillar piscina, re-erected by, 8, 273. Communication from, 11, 220 *n.*
Langdon, or Langedone abbey, Kent, mission to and from Premonstre of the abbot of, 8, 71. 73. Alard's chantry placed under it, 212. Bayham visited by the abbot of, 9, 171. Result of the visitation, 11, 125. *See* 23, 29.
Langdon, Augustus, ancient coin possessed by, 9, 370. Edmund Langdon and his planetarium, 17, 246.
Langebregge hundred, non-resident cinque port barons in, 17, 67.
Langebrugge, Berewyk, possessions of the templars at, 9, 243.
Langeridge, John, knighthood comp. 16, 48.
Langeton, W. de, proof of age by, 12, 32.
Langford, Thomas Cooper, Sussex manor, &c. purchased by, 2, 168.
Langham, Sir James Hay, succeeds to the Glyndebourne estate, 20, 66.
Langham, Mr. diarist Turner's nose pulled by, 11, 198.
Langham, Simon, archbishop of Canterbury, Sunday market prohibited by, 2, 229. A resident at Mayfield, 21, 7.
Langham, William, of Burwash, knighthood composition levied on, 16, 46. Manor possessed by, 21, 129. Rent payable by, &c. 24, 251. 256.
Langham's land near Holme's hill, 14, 239.
Langhorne, William, husband of Mary Oxenbridge, 12, 205.
Langley manor, borough English in, 6, 182.
Langley spring, its character, 16, 270 *note.*
Langley, Edmund of, his arms in Echingham church, 9, 356.
Langly lane, Worth, retributive fate of the stopper up of, 12, 50.
Langney, Langney manor house, Langney farm, Langney cliff, 15, 157. 158. 19, 30. 31 *note.* 32.
Langridge, W. V. house at Lewes of, 13, 37. Work in charge of a Mr. Langridge, of Lewes, 20, 78.
Langridge, Messrs. manorial payments charged on lands of, 14, 263. "Endleweek rents," 24, 220.
Langstaff, Mr. payment made to, 14, 132.
Langstone harbour, 23, 19.
Langton lane, old house in, 25, 201.
Langton, John, bishop of Chichester and chancellor, 2, 86. Attacked by an excommunicated earl, 87. Favouritism connived at by him, 98. Delivers up the great seal, 142. Particulars from his taxation, 5, 247. Orders of Edw. II. to, 6, 51. His conduct relative to earl de Warenne's immoralities, 123-125. Plea set up for Dureford by, 8, 77. His contests relative to the visitation of Bosham, 191. Excommunicates a brother bishop, 192. Claim and warning addressed to him on behalf of the hospitallers, 9, 263. A zealous persecutor of the templars, 266. His Irish coadjutor, 10, 103 *note.* Hospital excused from taxation by him, 124. Alleged building at Amberley by him, 17, 193. *See* 9, 175.
Langton, Rob. and Bramber castle, 18, 146.
Langton, Stephen, archbishop of Canterbury, biblical commentaries by, 1, 171, 172 *notes.* Question as to an endowment of, 2, 225. Maximum of chaplain's wages fixed by him, 3, 59 *note.* Payment out of Framfield ordered by, 4, 293. At Slyndon, 19, 126. King John excommunicated for opposing his appointment to the archbishopric, 22, 17. Builder of Slindon, 23, 211.
Langton, Walter, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield (called also bishop of Chester) deer-stealing pranks of prince Edward in the park of, 2, 81. Instances of courtesy between them, 83. Persecuted by the prince, but loyal to him when king, 98. *See* 83 *note.* 87. 88. 288.

Langton, William de, presentation, 17, 104.
Langton, W. incumbent, Appledram, 18, 84.
Langworth, Dr. rector of Buxted, incumbent of Rotherfield, canon, prebendary, archdeacon, &c. 9, 219. 14, 149. Arms quota of, 11, 227. Clergymen suspended by him for nonconformity, 12, 260.
Lanscote (Lan-scæt) or *Landscott*, assessment of lands for church maintenance, 19, 39, 40. 51.
Lansdowne MSS. citation relative to Anthony Copley from the, 14, 264.
Lant, Mathew, lord chief baron, arms of, 25, 100.
"Lantern," in the Cluniac Priory of St. Pancras, Lewes, William Figg, F.S.A., on the, 7, 151-157. Re-opening of the entrance, probable cause of its being covered up, 151. Construction, materials, and plan, why called a lantern, 152. Proofs of its use as a place of punishment, 153-156. Corroborative anecdote, 156. Thanks due to Mr Blaker, 157. *See* 23, 327.
Lanzo, Cluniac monk, first prior of Lewes priory, 2, 8. 23. His death, 24. His character, end, &c. 3, 193. 194. *See* 6, 258.
Laon, France, incised slabs and sepulchral brass at, 8, 340. 342.
Lappenberg, Anglo-Saxon historian, 4, 68. On the Bretwalds, 70. On the decline of the Saxon kings, 85. On Battel abbey, 6, 14. On the condition of the South Saxon kingdom, 8, 177.
Larbe, Thomas, rector of Westbourne (1520-30) other preferments held by, &c. 22, 101.
Larchier, or Larcher, Thomas, prior of the hospitallers, 9, 237, 10, 111.
Large, Peter de, quit rent paid by, 19, 24.
Large, Thomas, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Largis or *largess*; probable occasion of its connection with Ashdown forest, 24, 197 *note*. Largis Tuft Gill, 24, 197.
Larke, P. letter from S. Jeake, sen. to, 13, 67.
Larking, Rev. Lambert B. on the custumal of Pevensey, 4, 209-218. 18, 42. Information furnished by, 7, 85. Work on the hospitallers by, 9, 244. On the grant of Brambletye to the king's physician (1326) 371. *See* 11, 122, 123.
Larnach, Donald, Brambletye bought by, 20, 139.
Larner, Mr. 25, 193.
Lasciter, J. knighthood composition, 16, 49.
Lasher, James, capt. of trained band, jurat, and M.P. Hastings, 14, 90. 100. 101.
Lasher, James, cinque ports baron, 15, 189. Expenses allowed him, 190.
Lasher, Nathaniel, jurat, Hastings, 14, 90.
Lasher, Thomas, 14, 97.
Lasher, William, Chiddingly, Jefferay tradition related by, 14, 243.
Lashmar, R. token of (18th cent.) 10, 209.
Lashmere, William, of Highfield, 25, 175.
Lashmore, W. of Damworth, death of, 25, 175.
Lasné, Guillaume or William, refugee minister of the French church in Rye, baptism of sons of, 13, 199.
Lasshemer, William, rector, Streat, 25, 134.
Last, or *Laste*, local court so called; Jacob's definition, 6, 207 *n*. Dugdale's, 18, 45 *n*.
Last Judgment, painting in Stedham church of the, 4, 17, 18. 21.
Latchford, Mr. comment by John Ray on the sudden death of, 10, 31.
Late, Richard, vicar of Sutton, 17, 161.
Latham, Henry, celtic hammer head in possession of, 9, 118.
Latham, John, rector of Echingham, place of interment of, 9, 354.
Laticome, a Saxon cry at Hastings, 6, 17. Its possible meaning, 40.
Latimer, bishop, 4, 252 *note*. Cranmer's caution to him, 267.
Latimer, John Neville, lord, 19, 103.
Latimer, Sir Thomas le, curious office shared by, 14, 215.
Latimer, William, lord (1377) 20, 130. His bequest to Thomas Camoys, *ibid note*.
Latin verses, by Giles Moore, 1, 69. 71.
La Touche, M. de, refugee French minister in Winchelsca, aid sought from Rye for, 13, 200 *note*.
Latyr, John, Salehurst, 25, 154.
Laud, archbishop, John Oxenbridge deprived of his tutorship by, 12, 207. On unpropitious weather and bad harvests, 16, 24. 42 *note*.
Laufenburg falls, evidence tending to show that lord Montague was drowned at, 20 204. 210.
Laughton (Lecton, Legton) the Colbronds or Colbrands at, 3, 221. 6, 88. Connection of Michelham priory with, 6, 141. 143. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 134. Wayside cross, 182. Inn sign, 190. In jointure to Joan lady Pelham, 211. Her steward, 212. Fatal deer-stealing fray, 11, 63. Stately funerals, 188. 219, 220. Grant to Tipper and Dawe in, 13, 48. Site and owners of the manor previously to the Pelhams, 87, 88. 100. Its domesday name, 14, 211. Salt pans, 211 *note*. Its lords, 213. 233. 234. Inclosure act, 236. Oratory, 17, 249. Yearly value of the parish (1649) 19, 208. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 77. *See* Pelham.
Laughton church and the Pelham arms, cognizance, &c. 3, 213. 219. 222. 6, 88 24, 7. Cross on the south doorway, 9 213. Monumental inscription to Henr

Bill, **10**, 32 *note*. Vicar's arms quota, **11**, 227. Church inscriptions where printed, 229. Bells, **16**, 183. 194. 215. *See* **13**, 157.
Laughton mansion or place, and park, **1**, 10. Rebuilder of the mansion, **3**, 228. Omen from the crickets coming to the house, **9**, 191. The park, **19**, 173. 175. 177 *note*. *See* **16**, 292 **24**, 6, 7.
Laughton Place, on the Ornamental Brickwork of a Tower at, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A. F.S.A. **7**, 64-72. The ornaments probably the work of Sussex artists, 64. Heroic reminiscences associated with the Pelham Buckle, 64-66. Portion of the old church preserved, 65 *note*. Builder of the mansion, its date, &c. 66. 67. 69. Extent of the manor, present aspect of the place, 66. Fate of a noble poacher on the park, 67. The moat, old building at its corner, &c. 67, 68. Artistic use made of the material, inscription on the Buckle, &c. 68, 69. Short enjoyment of the place by the builder: house for which his descendants abandoned it, 70. Position and dimensions of the tower, ornamental details, &c. 70-72. Parts replaced in fac-simile by lord Chichester, 71 *note*. Other works probably by the artificers of this, 72.
Laughton stream, navigability of, **15**, 163.
Laughton, Lincolnshire, wrongful appropriation of a brass at, **8**, 20.
Launder, John, token of, **18**, 163. **24**, 132.
Laurence, prior of Michelham, copy of lease granted by, **6**, 146. Date of his priorship, 149.
Laurence, abbot of Bayham, presumed reason for his giving up his abbacy, **9**, 171. *See* 175. 179. **11**, 125, 126.
Lavant, Alicia de, benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, **24**, 43.
Lavant, various derivations of, **1**, 149. Earthworks, British foss, &c. **10**, 169. 171. **15**, 86.
Lavant, East, description of an act of parliament minister of, **4**, 261. Dedication of church, **12**, 74. Monumental brass, **23**, 168.
Lavant, East, West, and Mid, church bells, **16**, 194. 215. 216. *See* **25**, 117.
Lavant river, **15**, 150. "Poet honoured," **18**, 74. Its present condition, 185. *See* Rivers.
Lavers and Barraud (not Laren and Barrand) painted windows by, **14**, 129. **22**, 84.
"Lavers, Yrish" (hawks) gift of a leash of, **12**, 199.
Lavortye manor, East Grinstead, early possessors of, **20**, 139. *See* Lanertye.
Law, Ewan, manor and estate purchased by, **21**, 195.
La War, Reginald West, lord, **23**, 155.
La Warr, "the eldest ladie" de, "Dog" Smith's bequest to, **22**, 45.
La Warr, lord, husbands of a daughter of, **25**, 201.
La Warr, Sir Roger, joint captor of the king of France, **3**, 211, 212. **7**, 64. His badge, heraldically described, **3**, 230, 231. Famliy tombs at Broadwater and Boxgrove, **7**, 72.
La Warr, Thomas lord, ruins of mansion supposed to be built by, **15**, 83. Exchange of land forced on him by the king, 103 *note*. His petition and letter to secretary Cromwell, 103, 104. Official report thereon, 105. Architectural point settled by his letter, 107. *See* **7**, 218. 219.
La Warr, Thomas West, lord, commissioner of sewers (1534) **10**, 96. *See* **17**, 79. De la Warr. Wests.
La Warr, the lords (not Delawarr) arms of at Hickstead, **23**, 43. Badge (not of Hen. VII. as stated in the text) 44. [*See* **24**, 299, lines 19-21.]
La Warrs, arms claimable by the, **6**, 80.
Lawcock, Thomas, quaker, **16**, 70. Result of his "being moved to go into the steeple house," 71. 74. Out of prison, 72.
Lawder, Michael, question regarding designation of, **14**, 160.
Lawes, William (brother of Milton's friend Henry) music composer and chorister at Chichester, **24**, 84.
Lawrence, Edw. subsidy commissioner (1621) mayor of Chichester (1622) **24**, 76.
Lawrence, Thomas, bell-founder, **16**, 151 *note*. 196.
Lawson, Thomas, quaker, **16**, 70. 72. His quaintly entitled book, 73.
Lawson, Sir Wilfred, **19**, 45.
Lawton, Henry, and wife, **14**, 115. 116.
Lawton, H. an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 129.
Laxman, William, will of (1374) bequests for charitable and pious purposes, **25**, 146. 148. Domestic heirlooms, bequests of horses, corn, hand-towels, armour, &c. 147. Certificate of probate, 149. Remarks on testator's name, manors, &c. *ibid note*.
Laybrook, **16**, 250.
Lay marriages, before justices, &c, during the commonwealth period; banns published in market places, &c. **6**, 251. **20**, 83.
Layton, Richard, letters and reports from, relative to dissolved priories, &c. in Sussex, **7**, 218. 219. 221. 226. 227. 228. **12**, 199, 200. On the condition of Battel abbey, **17**, 48.
Lazar houses, earliest established, **8**, 58. Occasion of the need in Europe for, **12**, 113, 114.
Lazy tongs, **18**, 62.
Leach, Sir John, mansion at Seaford of, **7**, 126.

Leach, Miss, schoolmistress to a squire's daughter at 6d. per week, **23**, 47.
Leach, Richard, *see* Leche, Richard.
Leachford, Sir Richard, taken prisoner, **5**, 41.
Lead, British, found at Pulborough, **2**, 176.
Lead, Roman pigs of, found, **11**, 142.
LEADEN COFFER (not *coffin* as in vol. **14**, p. 137) found at WILLINGDON, described by M. A. Lower, **1**, 160.
Leaden coffin found at Wellingham, account of a, by Mr. Dudeney, **23**, 327.
Leaden seal found at Pevensey, **5**, 205.
Leah, in Sussex place-names, **7**, 10. 18.
Learne, Thomas, vicar, Eastbourne, **14**, 130.
Lease, the Saxon "lese," a pasturage, **6**, 228.
Leasinge, Robert, bishop of Norwich (1101) consequences of infringement of fishermen's rights by, **12**, 163.
Leatch, Ric. armada contribution, **1**, 36.
Leather bottle, inn sign and lane, **10**, 190.
Leather bottles and drinking mugs, E. T. and H. C. on, **16**, 304, 305. Ancient prevalence of, **23**, 65.
Leatherhead, *see* Letherhead.
Leathersellers company's arms on the Burré tomb, Sompting, **19**, 182.
Leaute, Alicia, sentiment typical of, **7**, 165.
Leaver, Charles, incumbent, Racton, **23**, 16.
Leaver, rev. Charles, Chidham, arms of, **25**, 97.
Leaves, "the four Mr," **25**, 171.
Le Blanc, Fitz-Rou, gonfanon bearer, **6**, 21.
Leche (or Leach) Richard, his report on the consumption of wood in the Sussex furnaces, **2**, 209, 210. Tomb to himself and wife, bequests, &c. **3**, 242. **4**, 232, 233. 240. His large possessions, **11**, 8. His widow's second husband, 10.
Leche, William, justice of the peace, **20**, 100.
Lechemere, *see* Lachemer. Lechmere.
Lechford family, **5**, 261 *note*. Lechford (or Litchford) vicar (1645) his gift to Hurstpierpoint, **11**, 75. 76.
Lechmere, B. parliament commr. **24**, 282.
Leconfield, baron, ancestors of, **13**, 109. Reading room established at Petworth by, **14**, 23. **19**, 137. Ayres' house, Petworth, bought by, **24**, 115. Ornamental ceiling of same given by him for archæological purposes, 119. *See* **15**, 79. **16**, 300. Ayres' ceiling.
Leconfield, lady, loan of book by, **14**, 12.
Ledes, Thomas, Bayham monk, cited for misconduct, **9**, 168.
Ledgeter, J. of the Star inn, Lewes, **25**, 179.
Ledys, John, commr. of sewers (1534) **10**, 97.
Ledys, Richard de, safe conduct to Agincourt granted to, **15**, 133.
Lee farm, in Burpham, **12**, 85.
Lee family, founders of "the Sussex Advertiser," **24**, 139.
Lee, Edmund, baptismal surety for Robert Whitfeld, **19**, 85.
Lee, Eliz. daughter of Rauff Shirley, **19**, 64.
Lee, Mr. counsel for Lord Goring, **19**, 97.
Lee, James (not T.) Prince, D.D. first bishop of Manchester, Craven scholar, **19**, 111.
Lee, John, why "titled esquire," **11**, 11 *note*.
Lee, John, token of, **18**, 164. **24**, 134.
Lee, Richard, his bill for painting Moses and Aaron, &c. All Saints, Hastings, **23**, 198.
Lee, Richard, and Robert atte, priors of Tortington, **11**, 111.
Lee, Robert, Peter and William atte, proofs of age by, **12**, 29. 32. 44.
Lee, Thos. atte, Bulverhithe prebend, **13**, 145.
Lee, Wm. M.A. inventor of the stocking machine, **1**, 84 *note*.
Leech, Samuel, Salehurst, **25**, 158. *See* Leach. Leche.
Leedes, John, armada contribution, **1**, 37. Military levy on, **12**, 202. Sir John Leedes, Sussex justice, **16**, 35. 37. 38. 40. 43. 44.
Leedes, John, and his son Sir Thomas, bart, possessors of Brookhurst manor, **20**, 142.
Leeds or Leedes castle, Kent, chief hold of the Culpepers, **11**, 37. Edward II. at, **14**, 45.
Leeds, duchess of, Mayfield bought by, **21**, 9.
Leeds, Thomas, M.P. "disabled," **5**, 37.
Lees, John atte, why afraid to exercise his office, **18**, 48.
Lees, Mr. "Endleweek rent" charged on the lands of, **14**, 264. **24**, 220.
Leeves, Mary, **12**, 102 *note*. Property once held by the family, 111 *note*.
Lefeter, Robert, shipmaster, Hastings, **14**, 70.
Leg, Richard, incumbent, Amberley, **17**, 234.
Legard, John, land held by payment of a broad arrow by, **9**, 223.
Legard, Thomas, rector of Hurstpierpoint, 1478. **11**, 75.
Legas, John, ironmaster, wealth acquired by, **2**, 204. 213.
Legatt, Richard, trade token, **24**, 132.
Legborne priory, Lincolnshire, prayer of the prioress against the dissolution of, **7**, 218 *note*.
Leget, Thomas, at Agincourt, **15**, 135. Property held by the family, 135 *note*.
Leggatt, Robert, dean of Hastings, **13**, 154.
Legge, hon. captain, **15**, 78.
Legge, Richard and his daughter Pentecost, **4**, 227. Legge, Robert, **14**, 54. Legge, Mr. treasonable papers found on, **21**, 87.
Legge's heath, East Grinstead, **14**, 45.
Legh, Gerard, on the De la Warr badge, **3**, 231. On the significance of three chevronels in a shield of arms, **9**, 292 *note*.
Legge, Rev. W. encaustic tiles collected by, **8**, 60.
Legh, Walter de, **11**, 73.
Leghe, Walter atte, proof of age by, **12**, 34.

Le Grand, ensign, model recommendation of, 10, 46, 47.
Leicester, St. Martin's church at, 1, 146.
Leicester town, reversal, by Simon de Montfort, of the custom of borough English in, 6, 173. One borough English manor in the county, 175.
Leicester, Eleanor, countess of, and her large retinue, 16, 244.
Leicester, earl of, and his sons (1264) piratical and murderous exploits of, 23, 30.
Leicester, Robert de Bellemont (or Britolio) earl of, called "Blanchmaines," lament by Richard I for, 9, 147. Charter witnessed by, 20, 2. His descent, 24, 26.
Leicester, Robert Dudley earl, part of Lindfield granted by Q. Eliz. to, 9, 329. His portrait at Parham, 25, 15. *See* Dudley.
Leicester, Sidneys earls of, owners of Robertsbridge iron works, 2, 216.
Leicester, Rev. F. celt, alabaster tablets, silver girdle, &c. exhibited by, 8, 285. 305. 312.
Leigh family and the Newtons, 9, 320. How Humphrey Newton healed differences among the Leighs, 321, 322.
Leigh, old Jo. 25, 160.
Leigh manor, borough English in, 6, 184. *See* 11, 51.
Leighton, Robert, archbishop of Glasgow, 1, 92 *note*. Effect of his example, 93 *note*, His Sussex residence, memorial, &c. 11, 6. 16, 292.
Leinen, Johan, refugee minister, 13, 198.
Leiston abbey, Suffolk, date of foundation of, 8, 53.
Leitzen, baroness, at Mayfield, 21, 23.
Lekynfeld, *See* Leconfield. Spofford.
Leland, John, on the college of South Malling, 5, 127. On Rusper priory, 245, 246. As to his knowledge of the Battel abbey rolls, 6, 4. 7. 8. 12. On Owen Tudor's burial place, 7, 42 *note*. His description of Easebourne, 9, 3. On the source of the wealth of the medieval warriors, 288. On Petworth town, houses, church, and monuments, 10, 201. 14, 13. 14. 17. 19. 23, 172. On St. Nicholas' hospital, 13, 198. On the Harbotells, 14, 112. View opposed by him, 16, 265. On Battel abbey and its library, 17, 4. 47.
Lelye, John, one of the feoffees under Sir John Bohun's will, 20, 12.
Lemanis, Roman station of, 1, 15.
Le Marchant, Denis, report by, 18, 110.
Leme, John, prior of Michelham, 6, 138 *note*, 145. Date of his priorship, 149. Thomas de Leme, 149 *note*.
Lemon, Richard, commonwealth fugitives taken to France by, 17, 151.
Lemon, Robert, F.S.A. documentary information communicated by, 9, 139. The like by R. Lemon, jun. 16, 21.
Le Moustier cave, France, 24, 158.
L'Enclos, Ninon de, portrait and age of, 8, 320.
Lend, John, burial direction, pious bequests, &c. of, 12, 95.
Leneland, Eustace de, archdeacon of Lewes, 3, 45.
Le Neve's spelling of Curteys, 10, 54.
Lengnersh, *alias* Lagmarsh, 23, 223.
Lennard, Francis, lord Dacre, part taken in the commonwealth struggles by, 4, 160, 161. 5, 90. M.P. for Sussex, 103.
LENNARD, HENRY, *see* LAKE, THOMAS.
Lennard, Henry, afterwards Lord Dacre, notice of, 4, 159. 11, 64.
Lennard, Richard, lord Dacre, mansion built by, character of, &c. 4, 159.
Lennard, Sampson, husband of the heiress of the Dacres: his character, mode of life, &c, 4, 159.
Lennard, Sampson, and his daughter Annie, 20, 60 *note*. Justice of the peace, 100.
Lennard, Sir Samuel, bart, Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146. His petition to serve by deputy as a cinque ports baron, 203.
Lennard, Thomas, lord Dacre, his play-losses, marriage, creation as earl of Sussex, 4, 161. Character of his alterations at Herstmonceux, 161, 162. 173. 180. His later life at Chevening, 162 *note*.
Lennox, lady Ann, at Charlton, 15, 77.
Lennox, lord George, candidate for Sussex (1774) 10, 49. Result of the voting, 50.
Lent, a season when protestant towns smell best, 10, 3. Licenses for flesh-eating in, 11, 142. 14, 202.
Lenthal, Sir Rowland and wife, 17, 83.
Leo, IV. sacramental vessels of base metal prohibited by, 9, 310.
Leo, professor, on the meaning of *Crundel*, 21, 31.
Leocardia of Toledo, martyr, 16, 10 *note*.
Leofardo, *see* Sancto Leofardo.
Leofgar, bishop of Hereford, killed in battle, 4, 87.
Leofwine, one of Godwine's six sons, 4, 85. His end, 89. At Hastings, 6, 23. His end, 32. 19, 37.
LEOMINSTER (Leveminster, Lyminister, Loveminstre), Sussex, abduction of the abbess of, 4, 86. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 131. Manor of Wyke in the parish, 213. Derivation of the name, 11, 116 *note*. Church bells, 16, 193. 194. 216. River, 258. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 77. *See* 17, 107. Luministre. Lyminster.
Leominster, Herefordshire, cuckingstool at, 9, 363.

Leonard, Richard, characteristic fire back cast by, note on the family, &c. 12, 270.
Leopold, duke of Austria, Richard I. in the prisons of, 8, 175.
Leopold William, archduke, mistake of the physician of, 10, 21.
Leoventon, Robert de, gift to St. Mary's Hospital by his heir, 24, 43.
Lepers' hospitals, Chichester and Cambridge, 7, 57. Lepers' hospital, Chichester, crown presentation, 21, 51.
Lepers' Hospital, Seaford, by M. A. Lower, M.A, F.S.A. The Spital field and old building thereon, 12, 112-116. Bishop Sherborne's dealing with the site, &c. 112. Income from same granted to Mary countess of Pembroke, 113. Prevalence and causes of leprosy, foundation of hospitals and use made of them in later times, 113, 114. Fac simile, extended text, and translation of the grant to this hospital, notice of the grantor, &c. 114-116. Identification of the site, date of the document, &c. 116.
Leprosy, how brought into Europe, 7, 57.
Le Savage family, 13, 105. *See* Salvage. Sauvage. Savage.
Leslie, col. owner of Slindon manor house, 19, 126 *note*. 23, 211. Mr C. S. Leslie on Binstead church, its architectural peculiarities, mural paintings, &c. 20, 233, 234. 22, 135. On the discovery of an arch under Slindon house, 23, 211. 24, 298, 299.
Lesnes, abbot of, penalty inflicted on "a laick" by, 8, 159.
L'Essay, abbey of, *see* De Exaquio.
Lestage, meaning of, 9, 230.
Lester, Thomas, bell-founder, 16, 175, 176. 178 *note*. 179. 191. 196. Church bells recast by Lester and Pack, 22, 86.
Lestone, Legton, Leghton, Laughton, 14, 211. *See* Laughton.
L'Estrange, J. information supplied by, 16, 173 *note*. Lestrange, Sir N. anecdote penned by, 11, 221.
L'Estrange, Roger, libel answered by, 18, 88.
Letbee, Margaret, Cowden, parish payments to, 20, 103, 104.
Letchford, Mr. "intruded" minister at Hurstpierpoint, 25, 170. His bequest to the parish poor, 183. 186. 194. 201.
Letford, Roger de, presentation, 17, 104.
Letherhed, the river Mole at, 16, 269, 270.
Lette, Ralph, proof of age by, 12, 37.
Letters, mode of transmission of (17th cent.) 10, 14.
Letters in possession of, and communicated by Mrs Hunt. *See* Shermanbury Letters.
Letton, Sir Walter and Gunnora de, benefactors to Michelham priory, 6, 135.
Leuca, Leucate, Leuga, Lowy, etymology and origin of the term, 14, 42. 17, 6, 7. Battel abbey Leuga, its divisions, extent, &c. 6, 59. 17, 8, 9. 38. 41.
"Leues-hothe," provision for chapel at, 9, 155.
Leuett family, Salehurst, registry entries relative to the, 25, 160-162.
Leuk, Mr. naval promotion suggested for, 25, 72.
Leuknor, *see* Lewknor.
Leveminster, *see* Leominster. Lyminster.
Leveson, lady Margaret, widow of Sir Richard, residence and burial place of, 11, 11.
Levet, John, subsidy commissioner, Hastings, 14, 81. Property held by him and his descendants, 81, 111.
Levet, Rich. yearly value of lands of, 10, 143.
Levet, Richard, proof of age by, 15, 212.
Levet, William, of Masefield, royalist composition paid by, 19, 94.
Levett, J. armada contribution, 1, 36.
Levett, Richard (or Michael) vicar of Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Levett, William, rector of Buxted, 9, 219.
Levett, William, jurat, Seaford, 17, 152. 155.
Levett, William, copyhold land held, and rent paid by, 23, 305.
Levetts, acquisition and alienation of a moiety of Bodiam by the, 9, 294.
Levitt, Everard, licensed to Midhurst incumbency, 20, 26.
Levitt, William, Maresfield, 24, 208.
Levyshothe, John, annuity granted (1556) to a Wybarne by, 8, 25. *See* Leueshothe.
Levytt, Lawrence, inquiry commissioner, Hastings, 14, 96. 98.
Lewes abbey, 6, 12.
Lewes archdeaconry and archdeaconry court: Seal, 5, 199. Wills proved in the, 14, 168. 218. 220. *See* 14, 127, 245.
Lewes assizes, 1754, one prisoner only, and he acquitted, 11, 186.
Lewes barony, name and wages of its receiver, steward, bailiff (1549) 13, 125, 126. 131.
Lewes, battle of: contemporary monkish notice, 2, 28. Absurd tradition relative to Henry III. 14, 50. A rustic tradition of another kind, 15, 162. *See* 4, 133, 134. 5, 274. 11, 28. 55. 59. 13, 4-6. 17, 33.
Lewes bridge, Eastbourne contribution towards the rebuilding of, 14, 134.
Lewes Burgus manor, borough English in, 6, 182.
Lewes castle, 1, 8. Grimm's view, 3, 233. Probable builder of the gate-way tower, 6, 127 *note*. Used as the county prison, a note and a query, 10, 213. Incidents in its early history, 18, 144. *See* 6, 115.
Lewes Castle Museum, Catalogue of Antiquities in, by M. A. Lower, and R. Chapman, 18, 60-73. *See* 14, 36, 175. 16, 62 *note*.

Lewes deanery: subsidy, **5**, 242, 243. Military aids levied in 1612 on the clergy of, **11**, 225.
Lewes free school, inquiry of John Ray concerning, **10**, 24.
Lewes, honor of, **12**, 36 *note*.
Lewes, inquisitions taken at, **14**, 167. 214. 224.
Lewes Levels, Commissioners of Sewers for the, by Sir Henry Ellis, K.H, F.S.A. &c. **10**, 95-99. Early grants of commissions: commissioners named in 1421 and their jurisdiction, 95, 96. Commissioners for all Sussex (1534) 96, 97. Letters from Sir J. Gage on the commission, 97-99.
Lewes mints, **9**, 369. Two moneyers allowed; kings, specimens of whose coins struck here still exist, 370. *See* **20**, 214. 218. 220. **21**, 91. 92. 97.
Lewes, monastery once at, its probable site, &c. **1**, 49, 50. St. Richard's connection with it, and bequests to its friars, 169 *note*. Royal gift, **2**, 146.
Lewes Priory, Early History of, by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A. **2**, 7-37. Its founders and first occupants, 7-9. Accumulation of benefactions, 12. Notices of some of them, with the conditions annexed, 14-17. Instances of gifts of human beings, 17-19. Sequestrated as an alien priory by Edw. I. and Edw. III. 19. Priory seals, 19-21. Successive lords of the priory, 21, 22. "Annals written by a monk of Lewes," 23. Differences between St. Richard and the prior, 25. Grant by Robert de Horstede, 133.
Lewes Priory: Cluniac Priory of St. Pancras, Lewes, and its Priors and Monks, by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A. **3**, 185-210. Ground plan, 185. Dimensions taken in 1538 by Portinari, 186. Memoranda on the tombs just prior to the dissolution, 187, 188. Peculiarity in the construction of the walls, 188. Abuses of the privilege of admission, *ibid*. Hard probation imposed on novices: code of signs used during the year of silence, 189-191. The prior's household, duties of the circuitor, 192. High character of the first prior, 193, 194. Chronological list of, and notes on the subsequent priors, 194-204. New reading of the priory seal, 202. Self-seeking conduct of the last prior, 205. Destruction of the priory, disgraceful scene on the occasion, 206. Infamous doings of the monks (1334) 208. Gold ring found on the site, 210.
Lewes Priory, Architectural relics of, with an Introduction, by Rev. F. Spurrell, M.A. **6**, 253-264. Archæological value of such relics, as keys to date, style, &c. 253-255. Deductions, specially, from the priory remains, 256-258. Detailed description of the fragments figured in the drawings; *Norman*, 259-262. *Early English*, 262, 263. Wanton destruction of the edifice: Lord Dorset's repairs, 263.
Lewes Priory, **1**, 8. Benefactions of the Keynes family, 134-140. Decorative tiles from, **3**, 239. Deeds relating to, citations from its chartulary, &c. **4**, 235. 236. **6**, 108. 127. **11**, 51. 54. 55 *note*. 73. Subsidy levy, **5**, 238, 239. Contumacious conduct of a countess de Warenne towards, **6**, 108. Advowson given to Michelham, 137. Property dealings with Michelham, 145. The "Lanthorn," 158. [*See* Lantern.] Commercial privileges granted to the monks by W. de Warenne, **7**, 77. Seizin of lands, &c. given to the priory by the hair of the donor's head, 215. Behaviour of the prior on the visit of Henry VIII's. commissioners, 228. *Ruse* of Gregory Cromwell's to keep the king away, *ibid*. Grants to Easebourne nunnery by, **9**, 6, 7. Grants by R. Mychell to the priory, 80 *note*. Tithes received from Newhaven, 91. Dispute referred to the prior, 249. Deed of gift from Robert Glindlee, 280. Independent privileges exercised by the priory, **10**, 102. Extensive columbarium at, **11**, 5. Tithes granted to it, 75. Henry III. at, during his fight with the barons, **13**, 5, 6. Wanton demolition of its walls, 19. Use made of its materials, 36. Waldron rectory held by it, 93. Dissolution of the priory, 85. License to krenellate, 112, 113. Its possessions in Ditchling, 242. 243. 244. The prior impleaded, **14**, 236. Benefactions of the Poynings family to priory and convent. **15**, 3. 21, 22. 100 *note*. Church built and endowed by the prior and convent, 243. Messenger sent for stone for the priory, **17**, 143. Inference therefrom, 143 *note*. Possessions in Seaford, 152. A prior involved in Cade's rising, **18**, 18. Crown presentations to priory, archdeaconry, &c. **21**, 63. Wivelsfield part of the priory possessions of, **22**, 50. Salt pans of the monks by Bramber castle, 224. Racton also part of its possessions, **23**, 15. Brass of Prior Nelond, 129. 151. Discovery of a subterranean chamber, 325-327. *See* **12**, 42 *note*. 149. 156. Lanzo. Nelond. St. Pancras, Lewes.
Lewes Priory, Documents relating to, with translations and notes, by J. R. Daniel Tyssen, F.S.A. **25**, 136-151. Grants *to* the priory: land in Westham, 136. Rents in Walpole, Norfolk, 137. Land in Southover, 143. Charter of confirmation from Henry II. 140. Grants *by* the priory: land in Seaford, 138, 139. Land at Newick in Heathfield, 141, 142. Land in East Grin-

stead, 144. Bequests by William Laxman, 146. 148.

Lewes races, 8, 262. 263. 11, 192. 203. 210. 216. 20, 227. 25, 183. Balls and other festivities on the occasion, 22, 170.

Lewes Rape, Subsidy Roll (1296) by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A.; condition of the original roll, 2, 288. Amount collected, 289. Notable names in the list, and origin of same, 291. [*See* also the foot notes on pages 292 to 306.] Mr. W. S. Ellis on some of the names, 8, 273, 274.

Lewes Rape, Subsidy Roll (1621) communicated by W. S. Ellis, 9, 71-88.

Lewes Rape: valuation (1649) 6, 58. Value of the benefices in rape and town (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Place of refuge for the gentry in the event of Napoleon's landing, 14, 63. Etymology of the word *rape*, 15, 149. Its river, castle, and forest, 150. Proceedings relative to the condition of the poor (1631-32) 16, 32. 33. Knighthood compositions, 49. Publications relative to places in the rape, 18, 109.

Lewes, On Two Relics found at, by William Figg, F.S.A. 1, 43-45.

Lewes Town and Borough, St. Lewinna and, 1, 49, 50. Defoe's description, 88 *note*. Inns and inn signs, 89 *note*. Female recluse of St. Mary Westout, 177. 12, 134. Sojourn of Edw. I. at, 2, 146-149. 159. 12, 8. Traders fined for false weights, measures, &c. 2, 147. The town and the Saxons, 4, 79. 81. Saxon ship tax, 104. Its posture during the civil war, 5, 32. 35. 60. 9, 50. Inquests concerning Sussex rebels after the barons' war, 6, 215-222. [*See* Rebels.] The "burrowe" subsidy list (1621) 9, 71-73. Property of the templars at, 239, 240. 244. Latest instance of a pillory, 362. Antiquities found, 373. 10, 193. 194. Prayer of the burgesses relative to wool-weighing, 10, 71. Annuities charged on the lordship, 141. 143. Memorabilia connected with the Star inn, 163. 185, 186. Inscription on a pew in All Saints' old church, 11, 177. Conventicle convictions, 178. Precautions taken in 1710 to prevent the introduction of small-pox, 12, 47 *note*. Mangnus, the Danish anchorite, and his inscription, 132, 133. 13, 12. Crown presentations to the churches, 12, 258. Modern Roman bath, 14, 180. Petition of the borough for exemption from toll (1717) 15, 147. Lewes bell-foundry, 16, 160. Church bells: All Saints, 149. 160. 216. St. Anne, 151. 194. 216. St. John sub castro, 183. 216. St. Michael's, 159. 181. 190. 217. Site of old inns, 121 *note*, 123 *note*. Market tower bell and its inscription, 152. 153. 153 *note*. 195 217. Topography, 280-282. Effects of the great storm (1703), 307, 308. Battel abbey possessions in, 17, 28. Allowance to the "Schole," 82. Members of parliament, 79. 81. 88. 89. Predatory doings of the parson of St. John, 94. [*See* 84. 87.] Query relative to St. Thomas at Cliffe and the grammar school, 18, 195. Ogilby's road-book description, 19, 164. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) in the rape and in the town, 207. Herbert Springett's gift to St. Anne's church, 20, 35. Marriage banns published in the market place, 83. Number of freeholders voting at the 1734 election, 23, 75. Chief freeholders, 77. Brasses in St. Michael's church, 168, 169. Minutes of parliamentary survey, 223. 231. Connection of John Rowe with the municipal affairs of Lewes, 24, 91. His benefactions to the town, 93. Banns of marriage published in the market place, 102. Discovery in St. Martin's lane. 142, 143. Cause of the town's isolation from the sea, 147. Guild writ (1388) 292. Site of the Grey Friars monastery, 25, 146 *note*. Sessions, 173. Fair, 187. Visitations, 192. 197. The bridge at fault, 194. Merchant guild, 215. *See* 186. 225. *See also* Lewes, Ancient Merchant Guild. All Saints, Lewes. St. Anne, Lewes. St. John, Lewes. St. Mary Westout. St. Michael in foro.

Lewes, Old Memorials of, by W. Figg, F.S.A. 13, 1-48. Its ancient western entrance, beautiful situation, &c. 2. Evidences of early dwellers, 2, 3. Localities where Roman relics have been found: question as to its having been a Roman station, 3. Hospital of St. Nicholas, its site, founder, surrender, &c. 3, 4. Church of St. Mary Westout (now St. Ann's) and its font, 4. Battle of Lewes 5. 6. 23. The Hides and "Southease," 6, 7. Rev. J. M. Neale's mis-statements relative to Prior Nelond's funeral procession, 7. Union of St. Peter and St. Mary Westout, Ireland's lane and the Wallands, 7, 8. Mansion of the Shelleys ("The Vine") and the grammar school, 8. St. Peter's, boundaries of the parish. Burning of Antioch-street, &c. 8, 9. St. Ann's House, and its successive occupiers. Keere-street, derivation of name, &c. 9. Matthew's almshouses: the West gate and the uses to which it was put, 10. Town offices: Penalties on refractory headboroughs, 10, 11. Circuit of the town wall, 11, 12. Old church and church-yard of St. John sub-castro, &c. 12. Ancient aspect of the High-street, looking east, 12, 13. House of the Gorings, and the Bull meeting house, 13, 14. How funds were raised for the latter, 14. Carved figures at the corners of the Bull inn, 15. Church of St. Michael *in*

foro: peculiarity of its tower and spire, 15, 16. Union of St. Michael's and St. Andrew's, 16. Persecution of the quakers, 16. 22. Misstatement relative to brasses in St. Michael's, 17. Ancient market house and site of the market, 16. Market tolls granted by the earl of Warren, 17, 18. The castle, 18. Wanton disposal of portions of its walls, 19. Roman remains found within its precincts, 3. 19. Original features of the keep: subsequent changes, 20, 21. The Barbican or Gateway, 21, 22. The Castle Green: *Squibbing*, 22. St. Martin's church, 23. Winterbourne stream, and mill pond, 23, 24. Sites of East and West Mill, 23, 24. 44. Last remains of the church of St. Mary in the market, 24. Ancient mansion of the Pelhams and Campions, its shields of arms, carvings, &c. 24, 25. House of the Court family; the county hall; the White Hart, &c. 25. The old town hall: Fisher-street, and the "Juggs," 26. Star inn and Slaugham staircase, 27. Historical association of the inn, its ancient cellar: use made of it in queen Mary's days, &c. 28, 29. Petition of the townsfolk to Henry VIII. 28, 29. St. Nicholas or the "Broken church," and *Gabriel* the town bell, 29. Grant to the church by queen Eliz. 29, 30. Its subsequent mutations, and ultimate razing of its site, 30, 31. Payment for ringing *Gabriel*, the curfew bell, 31. Walwer's lane, origin of the name, 31. Union of parishes as All Saints: Pin well, Friar's wall, Holy Trinity church and East gate, 32. Property of the Grey Friars, its subsequent occupiers and owners, latest remains of their buildings, 33, 34. Tenements held by outlying manors, 35. 37, 38. Destruction of the priory and conversion of its materials, 36. Remains of timber and half-timber houses, 36, 37. 41. Erection of Albion-street, the Turk's Head and its associations, 38. [*See* Brinkhurst.] Description of the town from "Magna Britannia," 41. Winter residences of county families, 41, 42. Their habits and mode of living, 42-44. East and West ports, 44. References to the map, 45. Lands held by Tipper and Dawe in the town and elsewhere in Sussex, 45-48.

LEWES, ANCIENT MERCHANT GUILD of, and subsequent MUNICIPAL REGULATIONS of the TOWN, by the rev. Edward Turner, M.A. V.P. 21, 90-107. Proved antiquity of the town, 90. Roman coins, pottery, &c. found, 91. Evidences of Roman occupation, 91 *n.* Importance given to the town by Ælla; Alfred's castle; Athelstan's mints, earliest notices, &c. 91, 92. Its favourable position for commerce, advance under William de Warren, &c. 93. Number of burgesses and "hagæ" at Domesday, 94. Tolls and markets, penalties for crimes, the fishery, &c. 94, 95. The guild and its objects: W. de Warren's charter, 96. Vicissitudes under later de Warrens: Suppression of its mints, 97. Institution of constables and headboroughs: the "twelve" and the "twenty-four," 98. Their duties and privileges: earliest code of rules extant, 99-101. List of municipal insignia in 1577-87, &c. 101, 102. Revised rules (1595) 102-104. Kyme's bequest, 104. Alterations in the constitution, and ultimate extinction of the "twelve," 105-107. Donor of the "loving-cup," 107.

Lewes traders' tokens, 11, 175. 176. 177. 24, 130.

Lewes, Sir John de, rector, Buxted church built by, 9, 211. His brass, 214. 23, 143. Grant to him for a chapel and cemetery, 9, 217. Date of his incumbency, 219. Corrective note, 10, 209.

Lewes, Stephen, prior of Hastings, 13, 178.

Lewes, William de, 13, 147. His appointment as dean of Hastings priory resented by the king, 150.

Lewin, rev. Spencer James, 52 years vicar of Ifield, mural monuments to, 24, 301.

Lewina, early Sussex martyr, tradition relating to, 4, 79. *See* Saint Lewinna.

Lewis, elector palatine, 9, 292.

Lewis, king of France (1523) subsidy rendered necessary by the hostile conduct of, 21, 9.

Lewis, king of France (1216) lands in England, castles taken by him, &c. 22, 18. *See* Louis.

Lewis, E. marr. to Eliz. Jefferay, 14, 221 *note.*

Lewis, G. W. Hamsey sold by, 17, 82.

Lewis, John and Agatha, tomb of, 18, 94.

Lewis, or Lewys, John and William, monk and prior of Sele, cited for misconduct, &c. 10, 105, 106. 108. 128.

Lewis, Richard, Sussex student matriculated at Oxford, 9, 364.

Lewis, Thomas, sermon by, 18, 90.

Lewis, Sir W. at the siege of Chichester, 5, 43.

Lewisham grammar school, "pretty garland" devised for the head scholars of, 9, 185, 186.

LEWKNOR FAMILY, PEDIGREE of the, by William Durrant Cooper, F.S.A. 3, 92-102. Position, connections, and public services of its members, 89. Foundation of the present pedigree; errors of prior compilers, 90, 91. The PEDIGREE, 92-102.

Lewknor, Anthony, admitted to Gray's inn (1542) 17, 79 *note.* Anthony of Midhurst (1670-1) 20, 19.

Lewknor, Christopher, M.P. recorder of Chichester, part taken, and penalties suffered in the civil war by, 3, 99. 5, 33. 36. 37. 47, 48. 53. 101. 17, 81. 19, 97.

Lewknor, Dorothee (or Dorothy) of Kingston Bowsey, armada contribution, 1, 34. Grant by queen Mary to, 17, 80.
Lewkenor, Edmund, commissioner of sewers (1534) 10, 97.
Lewknor, Edward, escheator of Sussex (1523) property held at his death by, 17, 79. 97.
Lewknor, Edw. son of the above, groom porter to Edw. VI. *Ob.* in the tower 1556) 3, 89. Restitution in blood of his children, 89. 90. 101. 102. When admitted to Gray's inn, 17, 79. Implicated in a conspiracy against queen Mary, 80. 81. 97. Manor, chantry house, &c. sold by the king to him (1553) 18, 146. 22, 157.
Lewknor, Sir Edward, M.P. (1572) 3, 102.
Lewknor, Elizabeth, found coheir to the last of the Hoos, 8, 127.
Lewkenor, Frey, tenant of Amberley, 17, 217. Register entries of baptism of his daughter, death of his son, and of his own death "unbaptized," 237.
Lewkenor, Humphrey, M.P. for East Grinstead (1558) 20, 136.
Lewknor, John, M.P. (1449) 3, 92. Sir John, (M.P. 1459) 92. Sir John killed at Tewkesbury, 95. John (M.P. 1661-1705) 99. Misconduct of his wife, *ibid.* John of Westdean, Royalist composition paid by, 19, 94. John of Warnham, 23, 81.
Lewknor, John, and others, manor released to, 21, 127.
Lewknor, John, married to Joan Halsham, 22, 10.
Lewknor, Sir Lewis, M.P. for Midhurst, *temp.* Eliz. and Jas. I. 3, 97. 24, 120. His account as master of the ceremonies to foreign ambassadors, 120, 121.
Lewkenor, Margaret, land granted by Hen. VIII. to, 16, 235,
Lewknore, Mr. of Maresfield, burial entry of, 14, 150.
Lewknor, Richard, M.P. (1374) 3, 92. Richard, M.P. (1459-78) 95. Richard, ch. justice of Wales, 97. Sir Richard, ch. justice of Chester, M.P. (1597) &c. 99. Richard of Preston, M.P. (1620-28) 99. Sir Richard "a recusant with all his family," 5, 47.
Lewknor, Richard, and Katherine, almshouse, chantry, &c. founded by, 9, 140.
Lewkenor, Richard and Christopher, Sussex justices, 16, 40, 41. 44. 46.
Lewknor, Richard, of Trotton, property taken by, 17, 97.
Lewknor, or Lukenore, Richard, two of the name, members for East Grinstead a century apart, 20, 136.
Lewknor, Richard, brass to the wife of, 23, 161.
Lewknor, Richard, nephew of Sir Christopher, 24, 77 *note.*
Lewkenor, Robert, yearly value of lands held by (1411) 10, 137.
Lewknor, Roger de, sheriff of Surrey (1284) 3, 92.
Lewknor, Sir Roger, of Dedisham, M.P. and sheriff (*temp.* Ed. III.) 3, 92.
Lewknor, Roger, sheriff, (Suss.) 1532, 3, 96.
Lewkenor, Roger, bishop Storey's bequest to 17, 200.
Lewknor, Sir Thomas, M.P. (1468) 3, 92. 95
Lewknor, Sir Thomas of Trotton, attainted attainder reversed, &c. 3, 96.
Lewknor, Sir Thomas, husband of the widow of Sir Thomas Hoo, 8, 110. 122.
Lewknor, Sir Thomas, M.P. for Midhurst *temp.* Eliz. and Jas. I. 24, 120.
Lewknor, Thomas, M.P. (1586) "sayd to be intertayned with the Prinse of Perma," 2 59. Cited and examined as a suspected papist, 3, 90. 97. 17, 81.
Lewkenore, Thomas, an esquire at Agincourt 15, 129.
Lewknor, Thomas, M.P. for Lewes, 17, 79
Lewknor, Thomas, A.B. presented to Hamsey, 17, 80. 97. 100. Thomas Lewknor of Preston summoned for knighthood, 80 Thomas of Amberley, his petition (1649) to the commonwealth parliament, 17 219.
Lewkenors, the, and Rusper, 5, 255 *note* acquisition of Bodiam by the, 9, 292 Gerard Legh on their armorial bearings their many mansions in Sussex, 292 *note* Their ups and downs during the York and Lancaster quarrels, 292, 293. "Thomas Leuknore the rebel," 293. Award of Henry VIII. in a suit by Roger Lewknor, 293 Consequences of adherence to Charles I 294. A pauper descendant, 12, 86 *note* The family extinct, 15, 123. Marriages with the Barentynes, 134 *note.* A family mansion, 16, 292. Possessors of Hamsey 17, 79-81. The Lewknor tomb at Kingston-by-sea, 97. Lucknor and "nae luck" a relic of the family, 239. Staunch in their loyalty, 18, 21 *note.* *See* 17, 237 *note* Lightnore. Lukenor.
Lewson, Rev. Mr. funeral sermon preached by 11, 213.
Lewyne, Simon, lands given to Michelham priory by, 6, 136.
Lexman, R. sponsor for John de l'Isle, 12, 32
Ley, Sir James, C. J. afterwards earl of Marlborough, lord treasurer, &c. on knights fees, 12, 144.
Ley, Rev. John, B.D. on Waldron, its church its mansions and its manors, 13, 82-103.
Ley, Master, repairer of "Wiggs," 9, 192.
Leyburne, Sir Henry de, outrage on Bayham abbey by, his plea, object, &c. 11, 122 123. 126.

eyburne, Sir Thomas de, and his daughter the "Infanta of Kent," 11, 123.
eyrwyte, meaning of, 9, 229.
eythorne, or Leighton house, 18, 93.
ibbard, "my cousin," 25, 172. Jane Libbard certificated for the royal touch, 209.
ibrary, a church given for a, 1, 180 *note*.
ibrary, Uckfield school, 12, 12.
icenses: for servants to leave masters, 6, 250. For grants to Easebourne nunnery, 9, 4. 6. To a schoolmaster, 203. To build Bodiam castle, 290. For flesh-eating in Lent 11, 142. 14, 202. *See* Royal licenses.
ichfield cathedral, 1, 143. Erected into an archbishopric, 4, 81.
ichfield, Thomas de, presentation annulled, 17, 105. True founder of St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 47. 48. His rules for governing same, &c 24, 42. 44. *See* 52.
ichfold, John, 25, 196.
ich gate or Lyten, purpose of the, 2, 322 *note*. Lich gate at Worth, 8, 238.
icinius, persecution of, 15, 84.
icinus, coins of, found, 11, 140.
idesey chapel, agreement for celebrating mass in, 12, 67.
idgould, Richard, rector, Waldron, 13, 86.
iddell family, acquisition of Nyland by the, 12, 158.
iddell, Sir Harry, participator in the famous Charlton fox chase (1738) 15, 80, 81.
ifford, lord, 15, 79.
ightburgh, John, subsidy collector, Chichester (1380) 24, 67.
ightmaker, Edward and his father, 1, 92 *note*. His father's pious resolve, 93 *note*. A rector's complaint against Sapphira Lightmaker, 92. Inscription on her tomb, 93. Archbishop Leighton a resident in the family, their residence, &c. 11, 6.
ightning (Lichton) hill, Angmering, 12, 83*n*.
ightnore (? *Lewknore*) lady Margaret, Easebourne nun, discreditable facts deposed to by, 9, 18.
ights and shrines in churches, bequests to and for, 12, 68-111. *See* Candles.
ilies of St. Leonard's forest, tradition of the, 13, 225.
ille, Katherine, prioress of Leveminster, land conveyed by, 11, 116. Her death and successor, 119.
illebone, John, proofs of age of, 12, 33, 34.
illiatt, Eliz. "killed from a horse," 24, 174.
illy, John, property sold to, and repurchased by the Newtons from, 9, 331.
imene (or Newenden) river, importance attached to the navigation of the, 9, 296. Various spellings of its name, topographic questions, &c. 15, 153.
iminesfelde (or Limpsfelde) manor, Surrey, granted to Battel abbey, 17, 28.
Limington, collection at Westbourne for, 22, 92.
Liminster, crown presentations to, 21, 63. *See* Leominster. Lyminster.
Limne, Roman station, 6, 97 *note*. Result of excavations, 103. Road between it and Pevensey, 104, 105.
Limne deanery, 15, 97.
Limoges enamels, character and designs of, 5, 106. 108. Feature of uncommon occurrence in, 9, 308.
Limpsfield, Surrey, church bell, 16, 143. *See* Liminesfelde.
Linch and Linchmere bells, 16, 217.
Linchmere, vestiges of ironworks at, 2, 213.
Linchmere (or Wallinchmere) church, dedication of, bequest to the "auter," &c, 12, 82.
Lincoln cathedral, 1, 143. 147. Parliament held at, 14, 214. Bishop of, *see* Grosthead.
Lincoln, earl of, 14, 217. 15, 79.
Lincoln, Edward baron Clynton created earl of, 17, 76. *See* Clinton. Clynton.
Lincoln, John de Lacy, earl of, 1, 186 *note*. Sum paid by for a husband for his daughter, 12, 153. His son Edmund, 1, 186 *note*.
Lincolnshire, one borough English town in, 6, 175. Measure opposed by the wool growers of, 10, 77.
Lindfield Bardolph, subsidy list, 9, 87. Common fine on the "burrough" of, 23, 233.
Lindfield Church, Ancient mural painting in, with drawing, by Miss Slater, of same, 2, 129-131. *See* 16, 5. 22, 134.
Lindfield, Tiger inn at, 1, 89. Indications of ironworks at, 2, 214. Architectural features of the church, 274. Subsidy list, 9, 87. Ancient ways of spelling its name, 9, 327. Early owners and valuations of, &c. 327, 328. Successive changes of possession, present possessor, &c. 328-332. [*See* East Mascalls. Newton family.] Inn signs, 10, 187, 188. Query as to Lindfield nunnery, 10, 213. Old houses at, 11, 6. The Chaloners, 12 *note*. Dacre property in, 64. The Mascalls, 83 *note*. Traders' tokens issued at, 175. 176. 24, 130, 131. Lindfield families, 14, 47. 82. 149. Knighthood compositions, 16, 49. Church bells, 16, 157. 195. 217. Topography, 286. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representative, 23, 77. Brass in the church, 169. *See* Lyndfeld.
Lindfield, Old Parochial Documents relating to, by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A. 19, 36-52. Grant to the revenues by Henry VIII. 36. Neglected duties: desecration of the church, 37. Description and date of the document, the subject of this paper, and samples of its contents, 37-43. Collections for non-parochial objects, 47. Register

of church marks, 48-50. *Landscott* and *Ability* rates, 51. Flax spinning in return for poor relief, 51, 52. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 208.
Lindfield, James, assistant warden. Sackville college, **20**, 166.
Lindfield, John and Ann Courtness, marriage of, **23**, 69.
Lindfield, John, **25**, 167. Property inherited by him, 200. Conspicuous members of the family, 200, 201. *See* 168. 172-175. 177. 180. 182. 186. 197.
Lindon, Robert de, land given to Sele by, **10**, 112.
Lindregges (Lindridges) cause of the local fame of one of the, **9**, 154.
Lindrige, Walter de, dean, Hastings, **13**, 154.
Lindsay, lord, on old wills, **2**, 103 *note*.
Lindsey, Edward, London, co-vendor of Chiddingly rectory, **14**, 237. "Dog" Smith threatened with the Star Chamber by, **22**, 38.
Linen, fine for burying in, **25**, 194.
Linfield, Edw. incumbent, Ditchling, **13**.
Ling in Sussex, place names, **7**, 10. 18.
Lingard, Dr. on an act of clemency of queen Mary, **2**, 165 *note*.
Lingfield, Surrey, forge in, **3**, 242. Hardresham brass at, **8**, 19. Four-handled cup found at, 313. Sepulchral effigy on glazed tiles, 343. Le Lynde place in, **10**, 167.
Lingmere, William de, one goshawk, annual rent, paid by, **9**, 155.
Lintot, Bernard, sketch of the career of, by Peter Cunningham, **8**, 276, 277. *See* **19**, 154. Henry Lintot, of Southwater, his arms, **25**, 100.
Lintot, J. knighthood composition, **16**, 49.
Lintot, Thos. of Walhurst, arms of, **25**, 100.
Lintot of West Sussex, Norman locality whence came the name, **24**, 36.
Lintott, Dr. **25**, 169. 193.
Lintott family, account of the, by Mr. Lower, **8**, 275, 276.
Lintott, Henry, "the largest man that ever was seen," **18**, 158. Ring given in remembrance of him, **23**, 68.
Lintott, Mrs. **23**, 201, 202. **25**, 45. 47. *See* Shermanbury Letters.
Lintott, Nicholas and Thomas, trade tokens, **16**, 310. **24**, 125.
Lintott, widow, land occupied and rent paid by, **23**, 290. 292.
Lintotts, the, of Bolney, **2**, 116 *note*. **24**, 18. **25**, 192.
Linwood on the punishment of incontinent monks, **9**, 167.
Liparinges tithe given to Boxgrove, **15**, 95.
Lisbon, rumours of the sailing of a Spanish fleet from, **11**, 154. Dangers of the port's mouth, 164. The great earthquake, 188.
Lisburn, destroyed by fire: resuscitation of th town, **3**, 155 *note*.
Lish, John, token of, **11**, 176. **24**, 133.
Lisieux, Hugh, bishop of, **4**, 39.
Lisle, John de, accomplice in an abbey robber **11**, 123.
Lisle, John de, knight's fee held by, **21**, 75.
Lisle, Walter de, grant from Edw. I. t **6**, 49.
L'Isle (Insula) Warren and Robert de, **12**, 2 *note*. Proofs of age of John and Willia de L'Isle, 32, 33. 35.
Lister, Mrs. **25**, 173.
Litchford, *see* Lechford.
Litherlond, Thomas de, prior of Burscough rape and murder committed by, **15**, 18.
Lithuania, collection on brief for, **22**, 92.
Litle, John, incumbent of Racton, **23**, 16.
Litlington or Littlington, seal found at, **5** 205. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 227. Henr Marshall's bequest to the poor, **13**, 52 Church bells, **16**, 141. 151. 217. Yearl value of lands, &c. (1649). **19**, 208 Trader's token, **24**, 131. *See* **14**, 213 **15**, 159.
Little, William, order for release of the win of, **23**, 23.
Littlebourne, Kent, patron saint, **16**, 14.
Little Brabant, attack of the Dutch on, **11**, 23
Littlebury, Sir Humphrey, curious offic shared by, **14**, 215.
Littlecote Hall, Wilts, architectural paralle to, **25**, 1.
Little ease, etymon of, **15**, 160.
Littleham field, homage for, **11**, 98.
Littlehampton, Hamptonet, Hampton Parva **3**, 55. Yearly value of the manor (1411 **10**, 137. Priory in, and its possessions **11**, 119, 120. Nature of the landing there 150. Bailiff's court chapel in, **12**, 88 Hard fate of its neighbour parish, 88 *note* Dedication of church, 92. The old church 93. Bequests to the church, 95. Church bells, **16**, 181, 217. Outlet of the Arun 259. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 77. *See* **11**, 98 *note*. **18**, 100. *See* also Hamptonett.
Little Horsted, diarist Turner on a sermon at **11**, 209. Parson's arms quota, 227. *See* Horsted Parva.
Little John's helmet, **25**, 7.
Little London farm, Waldron, bronze celts found on, **9**, 366.
Little Park in Hurstpierpoint, **11**, 65, 67. **25**, 163. 172. Its site and owners, how acquired, &c. 164. 203. Origin of its name, 165.
Littlesondfield, Calceto priory lands in, **11**, 98.
Littleton, Adam, co-petitioner, relative to the Craven scholarship, **19**, 110. Particulars relating to him, 210.

Littleton or Lyttelton, bishop, on early brick erections, **4**, 168. On the architecture of Battel abbey, **17**, 50. 51.
Littleton, judge, on the legal status of religious recluses, **1**, 175 *note*. On the origin of the custom of borough English, **6**, 164. 165. 166. 167.
Littelton, Mrs. lady barber, and afterwards wife, of Dr. Burton, **8**, 271.
Littleton, Edward, incumbent of Amberley and Houghton, **17**, 234.
Littleton, *see* Lyttelton. Lyttleton.
Little Wenham Hall, Suffolk, brick-built, date of erection, **4**, 168 *note*. Architectural parallels to, **7**, 46, 47.
Liveries, *see* Wards and Liveries.
Liverpool, **4**, 116. Treating at elections, **9**, 60 *note*. Reported landing of Ormond at, **25**, 174.
Liverpool, Charles Cecil Cope, earl of, memorial window at Buxted to, **9**, 212. His version of the "king-standing hill" tradition, **14**, 49, 50. Property held by his executors, 157. How Buxted place came to him, **24**, 88. 92.
Liversidge, John (*ob*. 1674) incumbent of Hamsey, **17**, 100.
Livery, derivation and meaning of the term, **7**, 194 *note*.
Livery hats, **3**, 126.
Livesay, Sir Michael, unsavoury character and doings of, **5**, 35. 78 *note*.
Livet, John, seal of, **5**, 202. **18**, 69.
"Living at their own hands," an offence at Seaford, **7**, 104.
Livings in Lewes rape, value of (1650) **10**, 23 *note*. Crown and early presentations to livings in Sussex, **12**, 256-260. **17**, 104-107. **21**, 44-72.
Llandaff cathedral, collection at Maresfield for, **21**, 214.
Llewellin, W. on Sussex iron-masters in Glamorganshire, **18**, 11-14.
Llewellyn, prince of Wales, William de Braose hanged by, **3**, 43. **5**, 152.
Lloyd, rev. Charles, vicar of South Bersted, afterwards bishop of Oxford, **24**, 178.
Lloyd, David, his version of the *Omnia Vanitas* anecdote, **11**, 221. On Sir John Jefferay, **14**, 223.
Lloyd, George, rhymed inscription by his captain and messmates to, **13**, 299.
Lloyd, Sir James, property exchanged by, **25**, 200. John Lloyd, incumbent of Chiddingly, **14**, 248.
Lloyd, John, brass to Elizabeth, daughter and heir of, **23**, 183.
Lloyd, rev. John, first master of Uckfield school, rector of Maresfield, &c. **12**, 19. **14**, 159. 165. Richard Lloyd, M.A. incumbent of Midhurst, **20**, 26.
Lobb, Jo. parliamentary surveyor, **23**, 274. 280. 287. 291. 313. **24**, 231. 232. 238. 244. 247. 287. **25**, 31. 43. 53.
Localities, family names derived from, **4**, 207. Lists of local names: Berwick, **22**, 22-29. Glynde, **24**, 99-114. Parham, **25**, 19-21. Streat, **25**, 130-133. *See* Names.
Lockett, Markes, "benevolence" levy on, **14**, 82.
Lockjaw ("prekyng of senues") receipt for the cure of, **2**, 324.
Lockrams, seizure of a ship load of, **9**, 53. What they are, 53 *note*.
Locks, or Lox, **25**, 181. Original owners, 203.
Loddesdown mill, payment in kind due to Boxgrove from, **15**, 89.
Lodegarshall, **17**, 120. *See* Lurgashall.
Lodsworth, or Loddesworth, value of the chapel of, **9**, 12. Dedication saint, bequests to altars therein, &c. **12**, 94. Inn sign, **10**, 187. Lands given to Hardham priory, **11**, 114. Boxgrove rents from, **15**, 119. Copy of the privileges of Lodsworth liberty, **20**, 30-33.
Loftus, Adam, archbishop of Dublin and lord chancellor of Ireland, marriage of a Kidder to a descendant of, **9**, 135.
Loire, passage of the, **11**, 165.
Lokeson, Andrew, ceremony witnessed by, **19**, 85.
Lokeswode, Lockeswode, property of the templars in, **9**, 262. 263. *See* Loxwood.
Lokhaw, Wm. incumbent, Racton (1408) **23**, 15.
Lomas, Edward, of Pevensey, **24**, 257.
Lomb, Robert, order for release of ship of, **23**, 24.
Lombard, Peter, his gloss on the Psalms, **1**, 169 *note*. Why called "Il Maestro delle Sentenze," 170 *note*. His commentaries, 171 *note*.
Londaie, Thomas, proof of age by, **12**, 37.
Londe, Robert de, order for the release of the ship of, **23**, 26.
Londeneys, landowners in Brede, **6**, 69.
Londeneys, Thomas, land bequeathed to, **8**, 218. His bequest for an obit, &c. 218 *note*. *See* Londonais.
Londesborough, lord, MS. collection of, **3**, 230 *note*.
Londiays, Robert, proof of age by, **12**, 37.
London: Peacham's "Art of living in London," **1**, 118 *note*. Bequests by St. Richard to religious brotherhoods in, 171. Sites of their houses, 171 *note*. Roman remains at the coal exchange, **2**, 313. Legislative enactments relative to fires, **3**, 146. Aid rendered to the parliament by the apprentices, **5**, 64. The militia, a "dull body," 97. Source of information relative to the last

plague, 9, 57 *note*. Trade tokens issued by the Kidders, 133. Roman road from Anderida and Chichester to, 11, 128. 146. Levies for, and suggestions, &c. relative to, its defence, 153. 156. 157. 159. 161. 162. 165. 168. Loan contributed by the city towards defence of French protestants, 13, 182. Rustic notions of London, 219 *note*. Supply of fish from Hastings, 14, 91. 93. Levy at Hastings on London bound ships, 95. Visitations of plague, pestilence, and famine at various seasons, 153, 196. 197, 198. Precautions taken at Hastings against receipt of infected commodities from, 197. Collection at Maresfield for sufferers by plague and fire, 154, 21, 214, 215. Corn supplies, 16, 21. 32. 39. Vagrants, 25. Antiquities found in Moorgate-street, 55 *note*. Bellfounders, 151 *note*. 156. 179. Church bells, 154 *note*. 155. 156. 170 *note*. 171. 173. 174. 191. Founder of St. Paul's bell, 174. Anglo-Saxon mints in, 20, 214. Petition of Edward II. and Piers de Gaveston to the corporation, 22, 198, 199. *See* 14, 88. 210 *note*. 18, 70. 71. 22, 20.

London bridge: ring found in one of the piers, 8, 312. Exemption granted to Battel abbey relative to, 17, 27. Fight with Cade's followers on, 18, 20.

London Gazette, Oxford precursor of the, 3, 130 *note*. Notice of prohibition of fairs in the, 14, 16. 198 *note*.

London, tower of, *see* Tower.

London and Brighton Railway Company, Lewes property sold to the, 13, 34.

London, Edw. dean of Hastings, 13, 154.

London, Henry de, presentation, 17, 106.

London, J. knighthood composition, 16, 49.

Londonais or Londoneys, Robert, Mayor of and first M.P. for Winchelsea, 8, 234. 17, 67 *note*. *See* Londoneys.

Lone, query, term for *widow*, 8, 134.

"Lonely Thorn" of Sir Walter Scott, parallel to the 14, 63,

Loney, Elias, Rye baron, 17, 127.

Long, Elizabeth, marriage entry, 25, 121.

Long, Henry Lawes, on the identification of Seaford with Mercredesburn, 7, 75.

Long, John or Thomas, diarist Turner's friend, 11, 208. 209. 214. Death from small pox, 216.

Long, Robert, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.

Long, Reginald le, 25, 143.

Long, Richard, land tenanted by, 25, 36.

Longbridge (Langebregge) hundred, parishes comprised in, 6, 217. Inquest concerning Sussex rebels, *ibid*. Inn sign, 10, 189. Derivation of name, 11, 228. The Cuckmere at, 15, 159. Knighthood compositions, 16, 48.

Long Capum, charter of Richard I. dated from, 14, 67.

Longcroft, Charles John, his praises of the Ems, 16, 264. 265. 266-268. 18, 85. His suggestion as to the site of Nutbourne chapel, 22, 97 *note*. His account of a highwayman, 23, 17. *See* 12, 66.

Longe, Nich. le, land given to Michelham by, 6, 136.

Longeley, Wm. will of; directions for masses and feast for the poor, &c. 4, 203, 204.

Longerste, Humfrey, burial direction, church and bell bequests, &c. by, 12, 98. 16, 190.

Longespee, Stephen, earl of Ulster, grandson of Fair Rosamond, 1, 179 *note*.

Longespee, William, earl of Salisbury, abbey founded by the widow of, vision seen by her, &c. 1, 174 *note*.

Longevity, instances of: Wadhurst, 4, 270. Salehurst, 278. Bexhill, 278 *note*. Seaford, 12, 252. Ditchling, 13, 260 *note*. Chiddingly, 14, 247.

Longford, John, proof of age by, 12, 38.

Longford, Margery, married to Thomas Foljambe, 14, 182.

Longford, Sir W. parson of Allhallowses, "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82.

Longhurst, Joan, 25, 194.

Longhurst, John, quaker, maltreated "while speaking to the people of the things of God," 16, 99.

Longhurste, George, burial direction, church bequest, &c. of, 12, 98. *See* Longerste.

Longinus, a Sussex translator of, 9, 190.

Longlands, Hastings, 14, 108.

Longley, Nicholas, Maresfield, married to Bridget Culpepper, 14, 150.

Longly, R. churchwarden, Wadhurst, 25, 208.

Longstaffe, W. H. D. pedigree of the Whitfelds by, 19, 85.

Long Wittenham, Berks. diminutive effigy at, 1, 129.

"Lookers" of Pevensey marshes, their duties, 24, 285 *note*.

Lopdell, Nicholas and James, "benevolence" levy on, &c. 14, 123, 124.

Lord, John, vicar of Salehurst, absent in "troublesome times," 25, 152. 161. Memoranda in the registers by him, 153-155. 160. Baptismal entry of himself, 157. The like of his marriage and induction, 158, Baptism of his children, 158, 159. Death of a daughter "hurt with gunne-powder," 159. Memoranda in his handwriting on burial fees, litigation, &c. 160-162.

Lord, Thomas, minister of Ore and Salehurst, 25, 156. Baptismal and burial entries of his children, 156, 157. Burial entry of himself, 158.

Lord, Thomas, Warbleton, arms quota, **11**, 226.
Lordington (Lordyton, Hurditon), yearly value (1411) **10**, 137. Dedication saint unknown, **12**, 74. Private act for sale of the manor, **18**, 93. Lists of incumbents of Lordington, and of Racton with Lordington, **23**, 15. 16.
LORDINGTON HOUSE, its OWNERS and ASSOCIATIONS, by rev. F. H. Arnold, LL.B. **21**, 73-89. Status of its owner *temp.* Hen. VIII: Domesday manor identical with it, 73. Owners subsequent to the Conquest: the Poles and their fortunes, 75-87. Owners subsequent to the Poles, 87, 88. Site and character of the house, picturesque outlook, &c. 88, 89. *See* Pole. Jermyn. Hornby. *See* also **16**, 265. 267. **23**, 18.
Lords, house of, revived, **5**, 95. Cromwell's new lords, 96.
Lordship, original meaning of, **21**, 117. Blackstone's definition, 120.
Lortwood in Bexhill, parliamentary survey, **23**, 275.
Loscroft, John, prior of Tortington, **11**, 111.
Loseley hall (Sir William More's seat) queen Elizabeth at, **5**, 193. 194 *note*.
LOST TOWNS OF NORTHEYE and HYDNEYE, by rev. Edward Turner, M.A. **19**, 1-35. Their situation, name, &c. 3. Precise site of Northeye, 4. Remains and site of its chapel, 5, 6. Mr. Hussey's mistake: the manor, 7. Two chapels and two Northeyes accounted for, 8-12. Grants of rents and lands in Northeye, 13, 14. Landowners, 15. Mention of the place in early records, 16. Mr. Ross's memoranda on the subject, 17-19. Traces of the old town, 20. Founder of the chapel, 21. Deed of endowment, 23-26. Incumbents and patron, 26, 27. Proofs of the antiquity, and traces of the site of Hydneye, 27-31. Its port, 32. Humorous lines on a survey of the spot, 29 *note*. Extracts from Hastings corporation records, 32-35. Additions and corrections by Mr. F. C. Brooke, of Ufford, **21**, 220, 221.
Lote, John, tenement and chapel leased to, **10**, 110.
Lotegersale, *see* Lurgashall.
Lothian, lord, civil war prisoner, set free by exchange, **5**, 53.
Lott, old Hastings family name, **14**, 86.
'Lough, Markwick, and others," bell donors, **16**, 187.
Loughburgh, John, yearly value of manor &c. held by (1411) **10**, 136.
Louis, prince; result of his attack on Dover, **3**, 7. Desertion of English barons to his side, 9. Offer to be made to him to spare Winchelsea, 12.
Louis XIV. consequences of the ravage of the Palatinate by, **3**, 159 *note*. *See* Lewis, king of France.
Louton, capt. commonwealth officer, and his company, paid and discharged, **12**, 260.
Louvain, march of the Dutch on, **11**, 23. Joceline of Louvain. *See* Joceline.
Lovard, T. bequest by H. Marshall to, **13**, 53.
Lovayne, or Louvaigne, Nicholas de, constable of Pevensey castle, **9**, 41, **18**, 144.
Love, Clement, church bequests by, **12**, 81.
Love, Joane, daughter of John, twice a widow, inscription on brass to, **9**, 330 *note*.
Love John, "th' elder," "benevolence" levy on, **14**, 82. Thomas Love, Hastings, joint deposition of, 96. Tenement held by him, 98. Jurat, 100.
Love, John, mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 35. Family particulars, 35 *note*.
Love, Valentynes, Arundel, sentiment typified by, **7**, 165. 167.
Loveday, Roger, manor granted to, **8**, 63. His gift to Dureford, 65.
Lovel, John, king's huntsman, **17**, 121.
Lovel, W. jurat, Hastings, **14**, 90. Mayor, 203.
Lovelace, Mr. Sergeant, "fayled in his attendance," **19**, 34.
"Love letters from a nobleman to his sister," **9**, 196.
Lovell subsidy list, **9**, 86. Probably a misnomer for a now extinct parish, 86 *note*.
Loveminstre (now Leominster) Sussex, presentation, **17**, 107.
Lovente, yearly value of lands, &c. in (1411) **10**, 131.
Lover, John, armada contribution, **1**, 36.
Love seal found, **5**, 201. Its legend, 202.
Lovet, Thomas of Petworth, royalist composition paid by, **19**, 95.
Lovett, John, churchwarden, Glynde, **19**, 83.
Low, in Sussex place-names, **7**, 10. 18.
Low countries, dearth in the, **16**, 24.
Lowcke, Sir Thomas, clerk, "benevolence" levy on, **14**, 82.
Lowdell, George, assistant warden, Sackville college, **20**, 166.
Lowden (or Loudun) rev. Mr. tragical fate of, **7**, 124.
Lowe, George, one of the trustees of "Dog" Smith's charity, **22**, 37.
Lowe, John, burial direction of, **12**, 77.
Lowe, rev. Thomas, Willingdon, **19**, 29. Lowe, Lower and Turner, an *impromptu*, 29 *note*. On chalk coffins found at Willingdon, **20**, 233.
Lowe, Thomas, land held by, **24**, 281.
Lowe, W. atte, proof of age by, **12**, 31.
Lower, Called, of Warbleton, **14**, 246.
Lower, Henry, query relative to, **7**, 231.
Lower, John, alderman, Hastings, **6**, 69.

LOWER, MARK ANTONY, M.A. F.S.A. *Papers by:—*
Seals of the Sussex cinque ports, 1, 14-25.
Sussex gentry in 1588, 1, 32-37.
Ancient leaden coffer found at Willingdon, 1, 160.
Observations on the landing of William the Conqueror, 2, 53-57.
On Oliver Cromwell's pocket Bible, 2, 78.
On a congratulatory letter to Sir Thomas Pelham, 2, 99-101.
On the ironworks of Sussex, 2, 169-220. 3, 240-248. 18, 10-16
On Roman remains at Eastbourne, 2, 257-259.
On the monumental brasses of Sussex, 2, 307-312.
On the castle of Bellencombre in Normandy, 3, 29-34.
On wills proved at Lewes and Chichester, 3, 108-116.
On the Pelham buckle and De la Warr badge, 3, 211-231.
On Sir Bevis of Hampton and his horse "Arundel," 4, 31-36.
On some wills of inhabitants of Herstmonceux and neighbouring parishes, 4, 203-208.
On the Star inn at Alfriston, 4, 309-315.
On the descent of Wiston, with anecdotes of its possessors, 5, 1-28.
On miscellaneous antiquities discovered in and relating to Sussex, 5, 198-206.
On watermills and windmills in Sussex, 5, 267-276.
On the battle of Hastings, 6, 15-40.
Memoranda relating to the family of Boord, Borde, or Board, with a memoir of Andrew Borde, 6, 197-214.
On Pevensey castle and the recent excavations there, 6, 265-282.
Memorials of the town, parish and cinque port of Seaford, 7, 73-150.
Genealogical memoir of the family of Scrase, 8, 1-16.
Notice of the family of Miller of Burghill and Winkinghurst, 9, 33-40.
On the churches of Newhaven and Denton, 9, 89-101.
Notes respecting Halnaker, Boxgrove, &c. *temp.* queen Elizabeth, 9, 223-226.
Bodiam and its lords, 9, 275-302.
On the pillory and cucking stool at Rye, 9, 361-363.
On certain inns and inn-signs in Sussex, 10, 181-192.
Extracts from the diary of a Sussex tradesman 100 years ago (jointly with Mr. Blencowe) 11, 179-220.
On the hospital of lepers at Seaford, 12, 112-116.
Notices of Sir Edward Dalyngruge, the builder of Bodiam castle, 12, 221-231.
Will of a Sussex clergyman 300 years ago, 13, 49-56.
Old speech and old manners in Sussex, 13, 209-236.
Parochial history of Chiddingly, 14, 207-252.
The rivers of Sussex, 15, 148-164. 16, 247-272.
Further memorials of Seaford (jointly with Mr. W. D. Cooper) 17, 141-163.
Notes on Jack Cade and his adherents, 18, 37-41.
Catalogue of antiquities in the Society's museum, Lewes castle (jointly with Mr. R. Chapman), 18, 60-73.
Notes on Sussex castles (jointly with Mr. W. D. Cooper), 18, 141-150.
On a "kitchen-midden" at Newhaven, 18, 165-169.
On some old parochial documents relating to Lindfield, 19, 36-52.
Notes on the family of Whitfeld, or Whitfield, of Northumberland and Sussex, 19, 83-90.
Trial and execution of Thomas lord Dacre of Herst Monceux castle for murder, 33 Henry VIII. 19, 170-179.
On the tomb of Richard Burré in Sompting church, 19, 180-184.
On Sir William Springett and the Springett family, 20, 34-46.
Parochial Notices of Horsted Parva (jointly with rev. Edw. Turner) 21, 191-201.
Deeds of the ancient family of Cobbe and others, of Sussex, relating to property in Arlington, 22, 116-123.
Notes on old Sussex families, 24, 1-24. 25, 101-111.
Newspaper cuttings relating to Sussex (1678-1771) with notes and observations, 24, 139-144.
On the Norman origin of the family of Pelham. 24, 183-188.
Some notices of Charles Sergison (*temp.* William III. and queen Anne) 25, 62-84.
Additional notices of the parish of South Bersted jointly with Mr. D. G. C. Elwes) 25, 112-125.
Minor communications, information furnished to other contributors, &c. On a Saxon sundial at Bishopston, 2, 279. His work on *surnames*, 291. His *Chronicle of Battel Abbey*, 4, 122. 134. 174. 6, 59. 7, 227. 10, 66. Statements in his *Curiosities of Heraldry*, questioned by Mr. W. S. Ellis, 6, 83. 89 *note*. On medicinal waters at Waldron and Mayfield, 7, 230. On Henry Lower's birthplace, 231. On the Payne families of

Minor Communications, continued :—
East Grinstead and Lewes, 231. On the extraordinaary number of wives said to be taken by some Sussex men, 231, 232. Extracts from a Sidney MS. possessed by, **8**, 26. 169. On the Lintott family, 275, 276. Seals, rubbings, &c. exhibited by, 334. 337, 338. On the pillory and cucking stool at Rye, **9**, 361-363. On a work by John Browne, gent. 369. On an ancient necklace, **10**, 205. On plagiarized monumental inscriptions, 205, 206. Record of a conventicle conviction possessed by, **11**, 178. On the names of the Sussex hundreds, 228. On a medieval pottery at Hastings, 229. His book on Sussex martyrs, **12**, 11 *note*. Interesting monumental relic preserved by, 132, 133. On Nayland, Nelond, and the Culpepers, 156, 157. On Waldron wills, **13**, 87. On a bird's nest in a skull, 163 *note*. Ditchling wills, 258. On the annexation of Sutton church to Seaford, 315. On a rhyming epistle by a Sussex lady, **14**, 266, 267. On the de Warenne *chequy*, 268. Ancient inscription deciphered by, **15**, 39. On the origin and descent of the Guldefordes, 138 *note*. Books relating to Sussex by, 226. 228. 229. **17**, 170. **19**, 109. On armorial bearings in Steyning vicarage, **16**, 237, 238. On points connected with Battel abbey, **17**, 6. 7. 8. 44. 46 *note*. 52. On the etymology of Amberley, 186 *note*. Story of a medieval seal, 192 *note*. On antiquities found at Iford, 245. On the Scrase family, 248. On bronze celts and Roman urns, 254, 255. On Newton tombstones at Southover, 258-260. On Roman remains at Bosham, **18**, 2 *note*. On the *ecclesia* in the Bayeux tapestry, 3 *note*. Antiquities presented or lent by him to Lewes castle museum, 61. 62. 63. 64. 68. 70. 72. On the etymology of Appledram, 74. On the Brightling witchcraft story, 111-113. On *Broad halfpenny*, 114 *note*. On the le Sauvage family, 185. On the Gratwicke family, 197. An *impromptu*, **19**, 29 *note*. On the worked flint theory, 57-60. On the orthography of Shirley, 70. On Stephen Vine of Lindfield, 195. A book of *Wisdom* possessed by, **20**, 49. On Glynde "Ritch," 50. On Yainville church in Normandy, 229, 230. On Gilderedge, or Gelderegg, and its defunct chapel, 231. On deer parks, 232. On the monastery seen by the monk Balgerus, **21**, 28. 29. 32. On the Lower family, its origin, &c. **22**, 228, 229. On brasses at Bodiam and Fletching, **23**, 138. 159. On Witch cross, 252. On Cissbury, **24**, 153. On the false duke of Monmouth, 295. On spurious genealogies, **25**, 90 *note*. Early sculptured date discovered by, 123. His eulogium on the late rev. E. Turner, 213. On "Goddestrete" Chichester, 226. On the St. Leonard's forest dragon, 226. *See* **4**, 117. 127. 298 *n*. **5**, 91 *n*. 174 *n*. 208. **6**, 156. **7**, 64. **10**, 32 *n*. 64. **13**, 25. 67 *n*. 81. 242 *n*. 262. **14**, 137. 158. 186. **15**, 107. **16**, 294. **17**, 117. 164. **18**, 52. 120. 143. **19**, 3. 7. 17. 63. 71. **20**, 86. 180. **21**, 19. 117. 124. 133. **22**, 198. **23**, 251 *n*. 274 *n*. 279 *n*. **24**, 93. 97. 226 *n*. 230 *n*. 238 *n*. 239 *n*. 250 *n*. 251 *n*. 253 *n*. 267 *n*. 285 *n*. **25**, 23. 136. 139 *n*. 219.

Note.—Mr. Lower is also the draughtsman of a great many of the illustrations in the foregoing volumes.

Lower, Nynian, engraving from drawing by, **10**, 163. Antiquities lent to Lewes castle museum by, **18**, 65. 66.

Lower, Walter A. H. heraldric illustrations by, **24**, 2-20. **25**, 102-110.

Lower, William, lands bought by a Hoo of, **8**, 125.

Lower plat, the, **16**, 259.

Lower Spring gardens farm, Maresfield, charity charged on part of, **14**, 164.

Lowes, Lowas, Lowys, George (1524-33) mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 34.

Lowfield heath, **16**, 269.

Lowle, John, "benevolence" levy on, **14**, 82.

Lownds, W. note to Mr. Sergison from, **25**, 72.

Lowth, bishop, theory of bishop Hare refuted by, **4**, 163.

Lowy, the, a Pevensey Tyburn, **4**, 217.

Lox, or Locks, **25**, 181. Original owners, 203.

Loxfield Dorsett and Loxfield Baker hundreds, knighthood compositions, **16**, 48, 49. First mention of the latter, **21**, 2. Subsidy roll of same. 12, 13.

Loxfield (Lokkesfield, Lowesfield) probable misnomer for, **9**, 86 *note*. Family name probably derived from, **11**, 79. **25**, 97 *note*. An evil-spirit suggestion, **21**, 1.

Loxleye, Roger de, sponsor for Roger de Shelvestrode, **12**, 29.

Loxwood chapel, bequests "for a stock to be pray'd perpetual," &c. **12**, 91, 92.

Loxwood church bells, **16**, 149. 217. Stream, 256. Trader's token, **11**, 175. **24**, 131.

Loxwood, Wisborough Green, **23**, 135.

Loyenz, Wm. site of land of, **11**, 97.

Luard-Selby, Major Robert, his drawings and elucidations of the site of Warbleton priory, &c, **16**, 294-298. On Woodman's

door in Warbleton church tower, 17, 164. 168. On a lock in the museum at Bruges of like character to Woodman's lock at Warbleton, 24, 293.
Luard's *Vita Eduuardi Regis*, 19, 72. 25, 205 *note*.
Lubbock, Sir John, bart. at a barrow-opening on Beachy Head, 22, 191. 24, 165.
Lubeck, sepulchral brasses at, 8, 340. 341. 342.
Luby, William, mountebank, 25, 189.
Lucas, Edward, assistant warden, Sackville college, 20, 166. Another Edward, copyholder, West Hothly, 24, 216.
Lucas, Faith, the " day" at Tortington priory, 11, 109.
Lucas, Francis, land rented by, 23, 309.
Lucas, Joane and Anne, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.
Lucas, John Clay, F.S.A. on Anglo-Saxon coins found at Chancton farm and elsewhere, 20, 212-221. 21, 32. 219. Emendatory remark by Mr. Thorpe, 222.
Lucas, Mr. manor possessed by, 21, 131.
Lucas, Richard, burial direction, 12, 111.
Lucas, R. interred " without burial," 14, 247.
Lucas, Robert, and Hugh, knighthood compositions, 16, 48.
Lucas, Thomas, trade token, 24, 129.
Lucas, W. " perpetuum capellanum," 25, 119.
Lucas of Lancing, 25, 104.
Lucerna abbey, subsidy, 5, 237.
Luche (Luck) Thomas, precentor, Michelham priory, 6, 149.
Lucius III. pope, arbitration of a dispute between Fescamp abbey and the templars directed by, 9, 258.
Luck, Thos. knighthood composition, 16, 48.
Lucke, John, land leased to, 25, 51.
Lucke, Joseph, of Horsham, 24, 228.
Lucke, Margaret, first wife of W. Maynard, Sussex martyr, 21, 19.
Luckin, Richard, gaoler, Horsham, punished for leniency to quakers, 16, 74.
Lucy, Geoffry de, and others, ordered to release a Bayonne ship, 23, 24.
Lucy, James, proof of age by, 12, 40.
Lucy, Richard de, abbey founded by, 8, 159.
Lucy, Walter de, abbot of Battel, land obtained from the de Bornes by, 9, 277. Good Samaritan acts of, 12, 114. Hospital attached to Battel by, 17, 28. His quarrel with bishop Hilary, 34. Short notice of him, 45.
Lucy, Wm. gift deed of, 11, 97. Rent paid to Calceto priory, 98.
Lucy, W. de, *versus* lord Arundel, 20, 9.
Luddenham, lands held by Bayham abbey in, 9, 155.
Ludesy, Robert de, subsidy assessor, Arundel, 7, 166.
Ludgate, templars imprisoned in, 9, 273.
Ludgater, John, " convinced," 16, 72.
Ludlay manor, payment to Endelenewick bailiwick charged on, 14, 263. 24, 220. *See* 222 *note*.
Ludlow, citation from history of, 14, 209.
Ludlow, Edmund, commonwealth general, retaliation of the royalists on, 5, 63. On the conduct of Morley and Monk, 98, 99. His flight, 100. 17, 150, 151.
Ludlow, Thomas, presented by Henry IV. to Maresfield, non-residence license " to prosecute his studies " granted to, 14, 159.
Ludlow, Thomas de, cellarer, prior, and abbot of Battel, 17, 29. 46. 52.
Ludlow, William, found dead; supposed cause of his death, 11, 212.
Ludwyk, Nicholas, 10, 138.
Lugar, Alan, chantry rent of lands held by, 23, 32.
Luke, Jo. arms quota of, 11, 227.
Lukenor, John, Horsted Keynes, 24, 201.
Lukenor, Sir Thomas, Amberley, royalist composition paid by, 19, 95. *See* Lewknor.
Lukin, Mr (Fordwich) cinque ports committeeman, 17, 140.
Lukis, rev. W. C. F.S.A. his "account of the church bells," 16, 138 *note*. 167.
Lulham, Edw. and widow, 14, 220. John Lulham, churchwarden, Chiddingly, 240. Thos. Lulham, legatee under Thos. Jefferay's will, 221.
Lulham, John and Edward, Sussex bell-founders, 2, 196. 14, 130. 16, 161. 162. 191. 196.
Lulham, Jonas, Battel, trade token of, 22, 226. 24, 124.
Lullam, Walter, ordained deacon, 17, 199.
Lullam, William, of Rype, in Cade's rising, 18, 39.
Lulleh'm, Thomas, 14, 212. Locality identified with his name, 213.
Lullingminster (Lyminster) 11, 116 *note*.
Lullingstone castle, Kent, removal of the Dyke family to, 13, 103.
Lullington manor, borough English in, 6, 182. Henry Marshall's bequest to the parish poor, 13, 52. Church bell, 16, 217.
Luministre, gift to the templars of lands in, 9, 258.
Lumley, John Lord (ob. 1609) errors in monumental matters chargeable on, 3, 86. 87. Property probably sold by, 12, 80 *note*. *See* 5, 66 *note*. 19, 103. 23, 185.
Lumley, John, son of Richard, Irish viscount (married and died in his father's life time) 19, 92. 103. His petition as a royalist for composition, 104. *See* 22, 43.
Lumley, Sir Richard, afterwards Irish viscount (*ob.* 1662-3) his house besieged by the parliamentarians, 5, 65, 66. Royalist composition levied on, &c. 19, 92. 94. His

treatment by the parliament, family particulars, &c. 101-104. One of "Dog" Smith's trustees, 22, 37. Information to be found in his papers, 38. His wife (date of his death wrongly given) 43. How his own parishes came to be benefited by the Smith charities, 43. Largely indebted to the trust, 45. Connection of his family with Westbourne: baptismal and burial entries there, 88, 89. The living in their patronage; incumbents presented by them, &c. 93. 101. 103. 105. 109. 110. His daughter Julia, 23, 14. *See* 23, 10. Scarborough. Shelley, Frances.

Lumley shield of arms on Boxgrove priory and Chichester cross, 15, 115.

Lun, the dancing master, 25, 183.

Lunan, Alex. incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 61.

Lunatic asylums of modern days, 12, 114.

Lunday, Hugh, proof of age by, 12, 35.

Lundenysse, early M.P. for the borough of Midhurst, 20, 20.

Lundresford, gift of lands at and "near the guildhouse" of to Robertsbridge, 8, 151.

Lune, Westphalia, 11, 24.

Lunnysdel, Willielmus, burial entry, 14, 149.

Lunsford family, early settlement in Sussex of the, 3, 222. 18, 18. 40. Benefactors to Robertsbridge, 8, 151, 152. Manor possessed by them, 21, 130. Wills of members of the family, 152. An extinct family, 24, 18. Their identity with the Luxfords, 6, 77. 24, 19. *See* Luxfords.

Lunsford, Geo. and Lunsford of Windmill Hill, honour intended by Chas. II. for, 5, 104. 23, 210.

Lunsford, Henry, killed at Bristol, characterized by Clarendon, 5, 83.

Lunsford, Herbert, twin brother of "cannibal" Lunsford, 5, 80. 83. Knighthood composition, 16, 46.

Lunsford, Isabel, 14, 114.

Lunsford, John, yearly value of land held by (1411) 10, 145. Lewes property alienated by John Lunsford (1608), 13, 38. John, afterwards Sir John, jurat, Hastings, 14, 100. 19, 106 *note*.

Lunsford, col. afterwards Sir Thomas, his attack on Sir Thos. Pelham, 3, 223, 224. 5, 80. A "cannibal," popular rhymes on him, 81. His outrageous conduct, heroic attachment to Chas. I. heavy penalties, death, &c. 81-83. 7, 67. 13, 221. 14, 101. 19, 94. 105, 106. 24, 19.

Lunsford, Thomas, father of the above, knighthood composition, 16, 48. Return against him, 19, 106 *note*.

Luntsford Cross, site of, 23, 275 *note*.

Lupus, Hugh, *see* Chester, earls of.

Lurgashall (Lotegareshale) manor, form of borough English in, 6, 182. Dedication of church, 12, 29. 74. Bells, 16, 217. Stream, 259. 260. Crown presentations, 21, 64. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 77.

Lushington, Henry, D.D. vicar of Eastbourne, 14, 130.

Lusignan, Alice de, half sister of Henry III. wife of John, seventh earl de Warenne, 6, 110. 114.

Lusignan, Hugh de, husband of king John's widow, 6, 110.

Luther's comment on the special mention of whales in holy writ, 22, 41.

Luther, W. tenant of the Gages, 19, 114.

Lutman, Peter, 25, 193. 196.

Luttard, John, burial direction and church bequest of, 12, 85.

Lutwicke in Slynfold, stream at, 16, 249.

Lutzenburg, duke de, on the battle of Minden, 10, 42.

Luxembourg, Louis de, French and English bishoprics held by, 8, 111. Particulars relative to his tenure and deprivation of the chancellorship of France, 111. 112. 115.

Luxford, Edward (of Hurstperpoint) and Thomas (of Westmeston) armada contributions, 1, 33.

Luxford, Edward, schooling for his son paid for by Timothy Burrell, 3, 143. Church preferments held by the son, and verification in his instance of an averment of Lord Macaulay, 144 *note*. 14, 248.

Luxford, Henry, of Fletching, 24, 205. Thomas, of Wartling, 251. 256.

Luxford, John, Hurstpierpoint, meeting of quakers in the house of, 13, 44.

Luxford, captain John and lieut. Thomas, quakers apprehended by, 16, 79.

Luxford, Mr. a Rye merchant, maltreated by a Lincolnshire justice, 17, 132.

Luxford, Mr. of Ockley, buried, 25, 182. Another of the name, 191. The family residence, 203.

Luxford, Thomas, enfeoffed with the manor of Pakyns, 11, 74.

Luxfords, permanence and fruitfulness of the, 11, 57. Probable origin of the name, 78, 79. 25, 97 *note*. Armorial bearings, 24, 19. 25, 97. *See* Lunsford family.

Lychepole, Joan, daughter of William de, married to John Piper, 12, 30.

Lydbury, John, abbot of Battel, 17, 46.

Lydd, smugglers at, 10, 75. 78.

Lydd, position of, in its relation to "Camera," 22, 187.

Lyddall, Charles, and Wakehurst, 10, 158.

Lyddall or Lyddell, Denis, navy commissioner *temp.* William III, Wakehurst bought by, 10, 157, 158. 23, 62, 63. Interview of himself and Mr. Sergison with the king, 63-69. Dines with the lord admiral, 75.

His death, 76. Armorial bearings of his family, 97.
Lyddell, Mr. rector of Ardingly, sudden death of, eulogium on, &c. 11, 189.
Lydelink and Rawdeland in Gensing, 14, 69 *note*.
Lydiard-Tregoz, *see* Tregoz.
Lyebridge stream, 16, 256.
Lye manor, yearly value, &c. (1411) 10, 132. 144.
Lye pond, 25, 169. 201.
Lyell, Sir C. on Kimmeridge clay, 11, 136.
Lyffe or Lyfe, Martin, cinque ports baron, mayor of Hastings, &c. 15, 189. 190. 23, 86. 91. 93.
Lyffe, or Lyfe, Richard, mayor, bailiff, baron of and M.P. for Hastings, 14, 88. 89. 97. 98. 100. 15, 189. 23, 86. 91. Pecuniary recognition of his services, 14, 101. 15, 190. 191.
Lyherbead, extinct Hastings name, 14, 86.
Lylis, John, and colleague, management of Easebourne nunnery committed to, 9, 8. Result, 13.
Lyme rivulet, riotous conduct of Robertsbridge abbot and monks concerning the, 8, 159.
Lymington, Thomas (alias Atte Fenn) vicar of Westbourne (1413) 22, 109.
Lymburg, or Lymberg, Adam de, presentations, 17, 105. 107.
Lyminster, Leominster, Leveminster, Liminster, Lullingminster, inn sign, 10, 191. Calceto priory locally situate in, 11, 89. Tottington hamlet, 98 *note*. Wyke manor, 106. Supposed derivation of the name, 116 *note*. Dedication of the church, 12, 94. Rents in given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 97. *See* Loveminstre. Luministre.
Lyminster (Levemenstre) priory, subsidy, 5, 232. *See* 15, 85.
Lyminster, or Leveminster, Priory, or Convent, Order of nuns resident in, their possessions, &c., 11, 116-118. Originally a Saxon nunnery, 117. Enlargement of the convent, social status of the nuns, &c. 118. Refounders of the priory, 119.
Lyminster, Legend of the Dragon Slayer of, by Samuel Evershed, 18, 180-183. "Knucker Hole" pool, its fabulous and real depth, ravages of the dragon, &c, 180. The successful hero, his rewards, and his tomb, 181, 182. Presumed origin and solution of the mystery, 182, 183.
Lymne, Roman plaster from, 18, 67.
Lymne (Portus Lemanis) *see* Limen.
Lynch, early ironworks at, 2, 178. 214. Gift to Easebourne nunnery of lands in, 9, 5. Yearly value (1411) 10, 135. Lynche's chapel, 12, 73. Crown presentations to the living, 21, 63.
Lynde, Anne de la, brass to, 23, 142.
Lynde, Sir Walter de la, of Bolebroke, 2, 310. Arms of, marriage of his coheiress to John Dalyngruge, 9, 286, 287. 12, 25 *note*. Identity of the Dallingridges with the de la Lyndes, 6, 83.
Lynde, W. atte, proof of age by, 12, 39.
Lyndesfield, John, one of the feoffees under Sir John Bohun's will, 20, 12.
Lyndfeld, Lyndeskelde, &c. variations of Lindfield, 9, 327, 328, 329.
Lyndfield, John, archdeacon of Chichester (1440) 25, 200.
Lyndhurst, lord, *see* Copley, J. S.
Lyndsay, Edward, memorial slab at Buxted to, 9, 215.
Lyndwood's "Provinciale," ordinance relative to sacramental chalices from, 9, 241.
Lyne, Charles Philip, and F. D. Lyne, curates of Westbourne, 22, 114. 115.
Lyne, John, dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Lyne, Mr. rector of Thorney, his recollections of Pitt the "gunman," a Sussex highwayman, 23, 18 *note*.
Lyneford, William de, presentations, 17, 105. 107.
Lyneham, John, his deposition in the Dureford abbey inquiry, 7, 225.
Lynell manor, 12, 230.
Lynfelde, Marmaduke, evidence of church dedication afforded by the will of, 12, 106.
Lyngwood, Thomas, bequest by Sir Humphrey Bohun to, 20, 14.
Lynns, Sir Henry de, gift deed witnessed by, 11, 102.
Lynthals, Rowland, yearly value of manors, &c, held by, 10, 132.
Lynton, J. armada contribution, 1, 34.
Lyntot, William, co-founder of a guild and chantry in Horsham, 22, 148.
Lyon, David, church rebuilt and bells recast at cost of, 16, 187.
Lyon, John, French refugee, Rye, 13, 206.
Lyon's history of Dover, cinque ports custumals printed in, 14, 80.
Lysons, Samuel, work on the Roman villa at Bignor by, 18, 99.
Lyss, meeting of waters at, 16, 259.
Lyten, or Lych gate, 2, 322 *note*.
Lyttell, Jo. parson, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Lyttelton, Lord chief justice, his robemaker's bill, 4, 28.
Lyttleton, Sir Thomas, bequest of a "gloset saulter" by, 1, 169 *note*.
Lyttelton, Lyttleton, *see* Littleton.
Lytton, Elizabeth, of Knebworth, forge demised by, 3, 246. Faith, daughter of Sir Robert, 25, 106.
Lyvelode, Adam, M.P. for Rye, in 1449, 8, 216 *note*.

M.

Mab, Peter, attorney under a charter, **22**, 122.
Mabb, co-trustee of John Midmore's charity, **14**, 134.
Mabbe, Freegift, Chiddingly, **14**, 246.
Mabbe, Nicholas, largest landowner in Hamsey (1543) **17**, 85. Abstract of his will, 86.
Mabbott, Mrs. nonagenarian, on the appropriation of materials from Lewes Priory to the building of her ancestors' house, **9**, 325. Her succession to the family estates, 336. Arms quartered by her, 342. *See* **11**, 5 *note*. **17**, 259, 260.
Macaulay, lord, **3**, 117. On the succour given to the French Protestant refugees, 121 *note*. On the chimney tax, 123 *note*. On the difficulty of obtaining and the anxiety for news, 149 *note*. On the former insignificance of Yorkshire, **11**, 175. On cardinal Pole, **16**, 265. A Craven scholar, **19**, 111. On the false duke of Monmouth, **24**, 296. *See* Clergy.
Macclesfield, family holding the office of master sergeant of, **9**, 317 *note*.
Macclesfield, Thomas Parker, first earl of, lord chancellor, **19**, 115 *note*.
Macculloch, Mr., on the consumption of salt per head, **3**, 146 *note*.
Mace, silver, of Chichester city, origin of the "Mace Society," &c., **8**, 314. Maces borne before mayors, **12**, 194.
Mace, Mr. Petworth, **25**, 196.
Maceden, Wm. de, order for delivery of seized wine to, **23**, 24.
Machell, John, designated for the knighthood of the Royal Oak, **23**, 210.
Machyn, diarist, on Lady Browne's death, **10**, 202 *note*.
Mackay, colonel, **16**, 311.
Mackintosh, Sir James, act wrongly censured by, **18**, 34.
Mackreth, Mr. proprietor of Arthur's club, **10**, 40, *note*.
Maday, Lucy, and John Row, registry entry of the marriage of, **24**, 91.
Madden, Sir Frederick, on the *Guidon*, **7**, 29 *note*. Documents communicated by, **16**, 136 *note*.
Madehurst, nonæ return, **1**, 60. The advowson part of Tortington priory possessions, **11**, 110. Dedication of church, **12**, 95. Church bells, **16**, 143. 218. *See* Madherst.
Madeira, original method for ripening a butt of, **9**, 207.
Madelstard, a sort of Borough English custom in Flanders, **6**, 174.
Madenhath, Isabella de, manors owned by, **25**, 149 *note*.
Madgwicke, John, his widow's second husband, **25**, 83.
Madgwick, John and William, knighthood compositions, **16**, 50. 51.
Madgwick, William, cup given (1662) to Chichester corporation by, **8**, 314.
Madherst, **10**, 131. Madhurst manor with Eartham, yearly value, **19**, 119 *note*.
Madox on "a genuine Honor." **21**, 118.
Maedlingas, Mr. Kemble's mistake about the, **16**, 254.
Maeremium, definition and derivation of, **7**, 82 *note*.
Magdalen charity, Hastings, property of, and recipients of its benefits, **14**, 100. **23**, 91.
Magdalen college, Cambridge, **12**, 119.
Magdalen college, Oxford, Sele priory granted to, **2**, 66. Extracts from the college records relative to the chapel on Bramber bridge, 66-71. Truckle-bed regulations at, **6**, 144 *note*. Easebourne inventory among the muniments of, **9**, 10. Priories suppressed and revenues assigned to, **10**, 104. 107. 126. The tower bell, **16**, 148. Church granted by and regranted to, 242. *See* **16**, 254.
Maghefeld (or Mayfield), grant of free warren in, **13**, 111. *See* Mayfield.
Magi, the, **5**, 200. Mural painting of the adoration of the, **16**, 9.
Magister Noviciorum, office of the, **6**, 149 *n*. Dialogue of one with a pupil, 150, 151.
Magna Charta, date of, **23**, 23 *note*.
Magnus as a Christian name, **12**, 111 *note*.
Magnus, or Mangnus, Danish anchorite, tomb of, inscription on, &c. **12**, 132. **13**, 12. **24**, 93.
Mahalah, Mahalath, first bearers of the name, **18**, 85.
Mahomedan coins, 8th cent. found near Eastbourne, **1**, 5.
Mahomet, how dissuaded from using bells, **16**, 139.
Mahon, lord (earl Stanhope) on George II. **19**, 148.
Maidenhead inn, Hastings, **14**, 67, 68.
Maidenheads and *Sweethearts*, twopence laid out on, **9**, 198.
Maidens, gifts to, **12**, 91.
"Maiden's Mass," Chichester, **15**, 175,
Maiden's head, inn sign, Uckfield, question as to origin of, **10**, 184.
Maie, Geo. (of Burwash) armada contribution, **1**, 36.

Maighfeld, *see* Mayfield.
Mainard, W. Sussex martyr, **17**, 165.
Maineté, a custom in France analogous to our Borough English, **6**, 174.
Maintenon, Madame de, her mother's advice to, **11**, 189.
Maiot, H. incumbent, Racton (1407) **23**, 15.
Maisnil, Gilbert de, **12**, 153.
Maison Dieu college, Arundel, foundation of, **23**, 136.
Maitland, R., gift to Lewes castle museum by, **18**, 68.
Maitland, rev. S. R. on Christian symbols, **2**, 280. 282.
Major, Sir John, bart. possessor of Shovelstrode manor, **20**, 141.
Maken, R. Eastgrinstead, nonæ return, **20**, 170.
Makenade, William, cinque Ports commissioner, **18**, 43. 44. 53.
Malcolm III. of Scotland, custom abolished by, **6**, 166. 167. Question raised on the subject, 169.
Malet, William, Harold's remains received and interred by, **19**, 80, 81.
Malet, William, order for search and arrest of (1233) **23**, 25.
Malfeld, W. and Imberhorne manor, **20**, 140.
Malfosse, or Manfosse, mêlée and slaughter of Normans and Saxons at, **6**, 26-28. Further as to its site, 40.
Malfred, W. gift to Lewes Priory by, **2**, 14.
"Malignants," an epithet bestowed on the royalists, **5**, 38. 41. 61. 86. 87.
Malitote, a wool toll, **8**, 202 *note*.
Mall or pestle of granite found in a tumulus, **9**, 118.
Malling Abbey, Kent, paintings from, **8**, 325.
Malling, old, and Malling deanery, oldest site of Christianity in East Sussex, **15**, 163. The fish in the pond sold by Richard II. **17**, 119. Leaf of diptych found, **18**, 69. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 208. The manor anciently a dependent of Glynde, **20**, 58. Given to Canterbury (*anno* 823-26) **21**, 1. *See* South Malling.
Malling, near Lewes, Survey of the Church of the College of, communicated by J. R. Daniel-Tyssen, F.S.A, **21**, 159-190. Original and substituted sites: edifice erected by Mr. Stansfield, 159. Documents: County placita Sussex (51 & 65) 159-162. Grant of market and fairs in Lindfield to the canons, 163. Petition for letters patent to collect aid towards "reedefying" Framfield church damaged by fire, 164. Instructions to the king's commissioners *temp.* H. VIII. 165. Surrender to the king, 166-168. Particulars of the college property, 169-172. Decree restoring college lands to the archbishop, 173. Original grant to Sir Thos. Palmer, 174-178. Survey of the church of the dissolved college, 178-181. "Declaracon of the waight of all the belles," &c. 181. "Parcells delyvered to th' use of the churche of Clyff," 182. "Parcells sold and the monye receyued," 182-184. Interdict consequent on the desecration of the church after the reformation, 185. Parliamentary Survey (1649) 186-188. Document, *temp.* Ric. II. referring to the College, 188-190.
Malling college, Lindfield granted to, **19**, 36. Surmise relative to the connection of Wellingham with, **23**, 328.
Mallory, a royalist agent, lucky escape of, **5**, 89 *note*.
Mallory, Sir Henry, second husband of Judith Shirley, **14**, 114.
Malmesbury, Wilts, old market cross at, **1**, 194. Saxon king buried in the abbey, **4**, 76.
Malmesbury, William of, on the landing place of W. Conq. &c, **2**. 53. 54. 56. **4**, 91. His eulogy on Lanzo, first prior of Lewes, **3**, 193. On events in Anglo-Saxon history, **4**, 75. 79. 81. 82. 89. On the site of Chichester cathedral, **5**, 216, 217. On incidents connected with the battle of Hastings, **6**, 23. 27. 28. 28. 29. 36. His statements relative to Harold, **19**, 75. 77. 81. On Canute's battles and churches commemorative of them, **23**, 208. 209. On Edward the Confessor's touching for the evil, **25**, 205. *See* **21**, 32.
Malpas, Philip, plundered by Cade, **18**, 20. Buying Cade's goods, 33. Question thereon, 33 *note*.
Malt made from oats, &c. **6**, 68 *note*. **23**, 55, 56. Malting restrained in times of dearth, **16**, 23. Prices (1642-1736) **23**, 54, 55.
Malthus, rev. professor, **12**, 22.
Maltravers of Dorset, and Maltravers, Sir John, arms borne by, **6**, 82. 85. Arms of Sir John borne by his Ashburnham grandson, **24**, 4.
Maltravers arms in Echingham church, **9**, 353. *See* **10**, 63.
Maltravers, Henry, his gift to Wilmington Priory, **4**, 45.
Maltravers (Mautravers) Henry lord, commissioner of sewers (1534) **10**, 96.
Maltravers, John lord, **9**, 354. **10**, 135. **15**, 11. 123. 124. 125. 136. **23**, 134, 135. 154.
Malynsessone, John, tenant to the templars, rent and services due from, **9**, 252.
Maminot, de, arms taken by, **6**, 75. Should be de Magneville, 287. Maminot family, benefactors to Bayham, **9**, 149, 150. Walter Maminot, **25**, 92 *note*.
Man, Henry, on Brighton 80 years ago, **13**, 311.

Man, John, deed witnessed by, **22**, 123.
Man, William, king of, his arms in Echingham church, **9**, 357.
Manard, Ste. and Nic. quakers, fined, **16**, 88.
Manasseh of Winchelsea, order for release of, **23**, 23.
Manca and Mancusa, Saxon coins, difference in value of, **13**, 174 *note*.
Mancer (or Maunser) family, antiquity of the, their seat, &c. **9**, 37 *note*.
Manchester collegiate church, **1**, 146.
Manchester Middle school, provisions for cock-shying at, **9**, 184. The founders' reason for endowing the school, 206.
Manchester, ducal house of, founder of the, **14**, 225. His portrait, 242 *note*.
Manchester, earl of, lord privy seal, **16**, 30.
Manchetts, illustrative citation relative to, **7**, 203 *note*.
Mandeville, Geoffrey de, **12**, 153.
Mandeville, Sir John, legend of Seth and Adam related by, **5**, 110.
Mandeville, William and Ralph, gifts to Sele priory confirmed by, &c. **10**, 116. 117.
Manekesie, Robert de, charter witnessed by, **6**, 132. Ralph and Sir Robert, benefactors to Michelham, 134.
Manekesye, or Mankseye, rents in, given to Michelham, **6**, 136. Tenths and ninths, **14**, 214. 215 *note*. Manks eye or Monks island, **19**, 4.
Manentes, gift by Nunna of, **8**, 181. Analogy of the word, 181 *note*.
Maney, or Mayney, Sir Walter, and his daughter Elizabeth, first wife of Francis Jefferay, **14**, 222.
Mangefer, Joce, deed witnessed by, **25**, 136. Suggestion *apropos* of the name, *ibid note*.
Manhood, or *Manwode*, site of the, **11**, 110 *note*. Roman road, 127.
Manhood or Manhope hundred, **18**, 94. **23**, 219. Parliamentary survey, 230, 231. Parishes in the hundred, 230 *note*. *See* Manwood.
Maninge, Edw. armada contribution, **1**, 34.
Mankeseye, *see* Manekesye.
Manners. *See* Old Speech and Old Manners.
Manners, Henry, incumbent, Amberley (1627), **17**, 234.
Manners, lord Robert, **15**, 79.
Manners, Sir Robert, ennoblement of the descendants of, **14**, 121.
Manning, rev. C. R. flint and gold objects exhibited by, **8**, 296.
Manning, Edward, commonwealth incumbent, Midhurst, **20**, 25, 26.
Manning, Edward, lord of South Bersted manor, **25**, 113.
Manning, Gershon, Maresfield, **24**, 208. *See* Mannynge.
Manning, Henry, of Lewes, arms of, **25**, 97.
Manning, Henry Edward, formerly archdeacon of Chichester, now (1875) Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster and cardinal, publication by, **18**, 90.
Manning, John, Withyham, **24**, 203.
Manning, Mildred, married to Thomas Whitfeld, **19**, 87.
Manning, rev. Owen, on King Alfred's will, **3**, 19 *note*. 20. *See* Mannyng.
Manningford Bruce manor, Wiltshire, and the Braoses, **10**, 139 *note*.
Manningham, Thomas, bishop of Chichester, Amberley de*m*ised (not de*v*ised) by, **17**, 223. His arms, **25**, 87 *note*.
Manningham, Thomas, treasurer of Chichester cathedral, and rev. Simon Manningham, of Eastbourne, arms of, **25**, 97.
Mannington, Mr. improvement effected at Laughton by, **7**, 71 *note*.
Mannington family, residence of the, **13**, 103.
Mannington, S. vicar, Eastbourne, **14**, 130.
Mannington, Thomas, lessee of the Sluice, Hastings, **19**, 34.
Mannock, Sir William, bart, marries one of the Aylwin coheiresses, **24**, 88.
Mannyng, John, taken prisoner, **12**, 43.
Mannynge, Gershon and Randall, Maresfield, induction witnessed by, **14**, 162.
Manorial customs, *see* Southese.
Manors, tenements held in towns by, object of such holdings, **13**, 35. Origin of manors, views of various authorities, &c. **15**, 5. **21**, 115-117.
Mansel, John, favorite of Henry III. **4**, 141 captured and liberated, 142.
Mansel, lord, **25**, 77. His letter on Mr Sergison's dismissal from office, 78.
Mansell (or Mancell) John, provost of Beverley, St. Richard's bequest to, **1**, 186. The greatest pluralist ever known: his career, character, &c. 186 *note*. One of St. Richard's executors, 191.
Mansell, John, proof of age by, **12**, 44.
Mansell, John, founder of Bilsington priory, **15**, 97.
Mansell, Thomas or Francis, of Chichester, lavish of his Spanish tobacco in his aid towards the escape of Charles II. **5**, 48. **23**, 9, 10.
Manser, of "Pettesworth," port treasurer, **17**, 145.
Manser, Thomas, lands held by, **25**, 54. 56.
Manser, William, token of, **16**, 309. **19**, 144. **24**, 132.
Mansfield, lord chief justice, at Halland, **11**, 192. On the proof of pedigrees, **25**, 90 *n*.
Manship, historian of Yarmouth, on the sending of cinque ports bailiffs to Yarmouth, &c. **12**, 162. 163. 165. 166 *note*.
Mansions and ancient dwellings in Sussex, decayed and preserved, **1**, 10. **16**, 291, 292.

Mantantonis, similarity between Newenden and, 6, 98 *note*.
Mantell, Dr. geologist, on the Sussex marble, 2, 64. On the origin of the Sussex iron beds, 170. On the Hanover coal field, *ibid note*. Bronze relics, 267. 268. On the "Brown Rock," 280. On marle in Sussex, 3, 62, 63. His discovery at Hollingbury, 183. On Sussex stone fit for millstones, 5, 269 *note*. Lewes priory relics from the collection of, 6, 256. On the use of Sussex marble by the Romans, 7, 63. On the finding of marle at Selsey, 8, 269. Saxon coins bought by, 14, 37. Native gold found in Sussex by, 208 *note*. On the geological strata of Seaford, 20, 182. Roman urn dug up in the garden of, 21, 91. His visit to Burwash, 110. An *impromptu* by him, 25, 102. *See* 18, 169. 19, 179. 24, 147.
Mantell, or Mauntell, John, executed for his share in the murder of Sir N. Pelham's gamekeeper, 19, 170. 173, 174. The inquest and indictment, 175, 176. His family, 178, 179.
Mantell, Robert, monastery founded by, 8, 80.
Mantel-piece, Elizabethan, at Uckfield, 12, 16.
Manual obedience defined by Coke, 8, 84.
Manufactures formerly carried on in Sussex, 1, 10, 11.
Manumission of their villeins by religious fraternities and others, 9, 161. 238. Specimen of a manumission deed, 162 *note*.
Manuscripts at Parham, 25, 11.
Manvers, Annora, possessions carried to the Pierpoints by, 11, 55. First earl Manvers, 57. Arms, &c. 61.
Manwood common, a monk killed on, 12, 27. *See* 18, 94. *See* Manhood.
Manwood or Manwode hundred, inquest concerning Sussex rebels, 6, 220. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1411) 10, 135.
Manwood, Sir P. allowance to his men "for venison and baking the same," 15, 191.
Manwood, Mr. afterwards Sir Roger, 12, 176. Law service rendered to the cinque ports by, 15, 184. His judicial appointments, *ibid note*. Directed to sell "the canabye bells and staves," 185.
Manx curse, its peculiar significance, 9, 43.
Mapelton, John, monumental brass to, 23, 129. Description of same, 141.
Mapes, Walter, verses on episcopal visitations by, 9, 20.
Maple cups, value formerly set on, 1, 174 *note*.
Mapledurham, possessions of Dureford abbey in, 8, 60. 62. 63. 65. 68. Incident connected with Dr. Burton's tenure of the vicarage, 251.
Maplesden, manor and den of, part of Robertsbridge abbey possessions, 8, 157.
Maplesden, Edw. Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146.
Maplesdon, Richard, token of, 10, 209.
Maplestead, Essex, model of the round church at, 7, 57.
Mappowder, Dorset, diminutive effigy at, 1, 129. External stoup, 22, 55.
Mapwell, John, of Battel, 14, 101.
Mar, William, parliamentary surveys subscribed by, 23, 226. 228. 229. 230. 231. 236. 240. 242. 277. 294. 24, 219. 223. 227. 234. 25, 28. 29. 37. 59. 61.
Marcel, Alan, master of the Temple, 9, 250. 260.
March, Edmund Mortimer, third earl of, bequest of a saint's bone by, 1, 168 *note*. His arms in Echingham church, 9, 357. His daughter, 15, 110.
March, Roger Mortimer earl of, wardship granted to, &c. 8, 105.
Marchales in Slynefold and Rugwicke, 12, 40 *note*.
Marchall, William, sponsor for William Selwyne, 15, 213. His grandmother, 213 *n*.
Marchall, *see* Marescal. Marshall. Mersshall.
Marchant family, seat of the, 9, 80 *note*.
Marchant, Ann, daughter of diarist Marchant, her birth, baptism, death, 25, 173. 174.
Marchant, Jas. chwden, Maresfield, 14, 152.
Marchant, John and wife, iron plate to, 17, 240. Marchant, John, his legacy to his cousin the diarist, 25, 189.
Marchant, John, son of the diarist, 25, 171, Goes to a prize fight, 191. Sets out for Oxford, 194. Dies of small pox, 197.
Marchant, Mary, wife of Christopher Dodson, 25, 200.
Marchant, Nicholas, 25, 167. 169. Pawns his sheets and spoons to his cousin the diarist, 172. The sheets sold, 175. Buried, 185. His widow, 189.
Marchant, Peter, brother of the diarist, 25, 168. 169. 186. Marchant, Peter, cousin of the diarist, 25, 173. 178. 179.
Marchant, Thomas, Little Park, Hurstpierpoint bought by, 11, 67. Funeral sermon for one of the name, 189.
Marchant, Thomas, the diarist, sent canvassing for votes, 23, 81.
Marchant, Thomas, Diary of, edited by the late Rev. Edw. Turner, and annotated by Rev. C. H. Borrer, 25, 163-203. His residence, former location of his family, &c. 163, 164. A great freshwater fish-trader, 165. Present possessor of the diary; contemporary life-pictures furnished by it, 166. His fishings, fishdealings, &c. 167-169. 176-180. 186. 194. *Purchases* and *prices*: Tea, raisins, butter, cheese, 167. 182. 185. 190. Malt and hops, 167. 184. Mercery and haberdashery, 173. 180. 182. 184. 187.

Wool, 182. 184. Cattle, horses, sheep, 184. 185. 187. 192. Has his head shaved, 167. 176. 178. 181. 185. Fishy and other excuses for not going to church, 168. 171. 173. 181. 183. "My lord Treep," and "My lord Burt," 169. 179. 180. 186. 192. Drinks "too much," or "enough," 170. 171. 172. 194. An election bet and its result, 170. 171. Other bets, 174. 175. Deceased children, 173. Strange appearances in the air, 175. 180. 184. His dealings with the living of Rusper, 174. 177. 186. 190. 191. 220. At a German's "help-ale," 175. A mountebank in "our towne," 182. 189. "A fool and his money parted," 185. A faggot agreement with his barber, *ibid.* His appeal against the window tax, 186. An offer from the proud duke of Somerset, 188. A smock race, 189. Cost of a new wig, 190. Conduct of "a highly respectable tenant," 192. Becomes land steward to the proud duke, *ibid.* Fined for burying his mother-in-law in linen, 194. A reflection apropos of Lewes bridge, *ibid.* Waiting on the duke, &c. 195. 196. What he found to be hard work, 196. Loses his son by small-pox, 197. His own death, 198. Pedigree, 199. Evidently no wig, 202. Mr. Borrer's annotations, 200-203.

Marchant, William, the diarist's brother, **25**, 177. Married, 191.

Marchant, William ("Willy") the diarist's son, mishap to his horse, **25**, 169. At coursings, huntings, prize-fights, fairs, &c. 177. 182. 187. 188. 191. 193. Head shaved and confirmed, 181. Put to arithmetic (æt. 21) 191. *See* 178. 179. 187. 194. 197.

Marchaunt, P. and R. Rye barons, **17**, 125.

Marches, wars of the, **16**, 267.

Marcy, Ralph, vicar of Rye, **13**, 271.

Marden, West, miracle of St. Richard at, **1**, 177 *note.* Marden rectory part of Bayham abbey possessions, **9**, 156. 177. East, North, West and Upper Marden, dedications, presentations, **12**, 74. 259. Bells, **16**, 161. 218.

Mardon, part of Boxgrove priory possessions, **15**, 120.

Mare, John de la, manors possessed by, **11**, 73. *See* De la Mare.

Marescal, Jno. claimed by a bishop, **23**, 23.

Marescall, Sir William, "contest and discord" between Bishop Nevill and, **3**, 57.

Marescals, descent of the Mascalls from the, **11**, 83 *note.*

Maresco, Goslenn de, permitted to hold his brother's land, **17**, 58.

Maresfield, evidences of Roman iron works discovered at, **2**, 171-174. 214. Forges, **3**, 243. 245. First entry in the earliest register of the parish, **4**, 244. Extracts, 245-247. Lay baptisms on emergencies, &c. 248-250. Edward II. at, **6**, 51. Mistake in Rymer's *Fœdera*, 163. Descent of assert lands in, 176. 185. Traces of an ancient hunting seat at, **8**, 32. Yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 133. Forest rights of its rector or parson, **14**, 43, 44. The Kidders of Maresfield, 47. Allusions to the park (Ashdown forest) in its registers, 48. Manor of Maresfield, 57. Maresfield park and village, **15**, 161. The Early English gold coin found at, **17**, 252. Ironworks and fragments therefrom, **18**, 11. 16. 68. Yearly value of lands, &c. in the parish (1649) **19**, 208. Presumed site of Dudeney chapel, **20**, 230. [*See* Dudeney chapel.] Chief freeholders (1734) and present representatives, **23**, 77. Waste ground, **24**, 191. The park how acquired by the Shelleys, 193 *note.* Allotment of land in Ashdown forest to the parish, and list of claimants, 206-209. Rev. Edw. Turner's connection with and papers on Maresfield, **25**, 214. *See* **14**, 35, 36. 38. 41. **16**, 286. **19**, 175. 175 *note.*

Maresfield church; wooden porch, **2**, 275. **12**, 17. Lloyd monument, 19. Its supposed builder, **14**, 42. Bells, **16**, 179. 195. 218. Crown presentations to, **21**, 64. External stoup, **22**, 55 *note.* Payment directed to be made in the church porch, 132 *note.* Mural paintings found, 135.

Maresfield Free Chapel, by Rev. Edward Turner: Its site, probable founder, &c. **9**, 41. Granted to John of Gaunt, *ibid.* Gift of land by Richer de Aquila, 42. When disused as a chapel: transfer of its sacramental utensils to the parish church, 42, 43. Rescue of the font from base uses; absence of remains of the chapel, 43. *See* **14**, 43.

Maresfield, by Rev. Edward Turner, M.A. **14**, 138-170, acreage, population, geological features, boundaries, &c. of the parish, 138. Erection of Nutley district church, and origin of the name Nutley, 139. Derivation of the name Maresfield, 139, 140. Ancient free chapel of Nutley, 140. The church, its architectural features, modern disfigurements and ancient paintings, 140-144. Gentlemen's houses in the parish, 145-147. Romantic story of two lovers, 148. Notable entries in the parish register, 149-152. Record of briefs and collections, 152-154. And churchwarden's accounts, 154, 155. The Nottley chalice and its successor, 154. "Holybrade," attempted definitions of the term, 155, 156. "The Mount,"

156. The manor and its ancient customs, 157, 158. Ironworks occupied by the Romans, 158. Dutch and French workers, 159. List of incumbents from 1404, *ibid.* Biographical notices of the several incumbents from 32 Hen. VIII. 160. 167. Nonæ return for the parish, 167, 168. Wills of Maresfield residents, 168-170. Blackhouse farm and its moat, 170. *See* 45. 47. 49, 50. 52. 55, 56.

Maresfield, Kidders of. *See* Kidder.

Mareville, Sir Elyas and Sir Mainard, royal gifts to, 6, 112.

Margaret of Anjou, warrants relative to the coronation of, 4, 149, 150. Services of lord Hoo in connection with the marriage of, 8, 115, 116. Devotion of his brother to her, 123. Cinque port barons at coronation of, 15, 179, 180. Date of her marriage and coronation, 179 *note.*

Margaret of Flanders, her complaint against cinque ports pirates, 4, 112. 23, 30.

Margaret, princess, the "fiancells" of, 7, 26.

Margaret, queen, letter from prince Edward to, 2, 93. Margar' Regine Angl', 14, 214.

Margaret, "commonly called beggar," 14, 151.

Margaret of Salisbury, 16, 267.

Margenson, Mary, double marriage of, 11, 216.

Margesson, col. cavity discovered at Findon house by, 25, 233.

Margose, *hodie* Marger's, by Nash street, 14, 235.

Marham nunnery, 1, 174 *note.* St. Richard's bequest to the abbey, 175.

Maria, prioress of Easebourne, 9, 5.

Marisco, Richard de, bishop of Durham, worried out of the chancellorship, 3, 36.

Mark Antony's daughter, discovery of a gold medal of, 7, 74.

Mark Cross, way side cross, 10, 182.

Marke, Thomas, burial direction, 12, 94.

Markele, Richard de, deed witnessed by, 25, 142. *See ibid, note.*

Market Bosworth school, a tavern waiter made head master of, 9, 186.

Market crosses relics of monastic customs, 1, 193. Notices of some, 194. Market cross, Hastings, 12, 197. *See* 10, 183. 15, 177. Chichester cross.

Market tolls, Lewes, Anglo-Saxon period, 21, 94.

Markewike, Edward, commissioner of sewers (1534) 10, 97.

Markland, Jeremiah, on the burial of the ninth earl of Northumberland, 1, 109 *note.* Friendship of bishop Hare for, 4, 163. His residence at Uckfield, 12, 21.

Markwick, Mr. of Catsfield place, friend and coadjutor of White of Selborne, 22, 162.

Markwick, Thomas, Rye, seizure and sale o the goods of, 13, 65 *note.*

Markwycke, or Marwyke, brasses to th family of, 23, 168. *See* Marquyks.

Marl in Sussex, Dr. Mantell and Mr P. J Martin on, 3, 62. 8, 269. Marling o bishop Neville's farms, 3, 62. 63. 64. 66 72.

Marlborough, collection on brief for losses b fire at, 22, 90. 25, 153.

Marlborough, countess dowager of, royalis composition paid by, 19, 95.

Marlborough, Elizabeth, wife of the secon duke of, 3, 118.

Marlborough, duke of, Jacob Bryant's obliga tions to the, 10, 39 *note.* An anecdote, 52

Marlborough, Charles duke of, exploit at St Maloes of, 11, 190.

Marlborough, Sir James Ley, earl of, 12, 144

Marldfield stew, 25, 176. 178. 179.

Marlet, W. knighthood composition, 16, 49.

Marley, Edward, prior of Michelham, 6, 147 149. Allowance to his father, 147.

Marlott, Wm. M.P. for Shoreham, 5, 102 Richard Marlott, M.P. for Arundel, 103.

Marlpas, or Marlepast prebend, 13, 145 Crown presentation to, 21, 58.

Marmale downe, 14, 221.

Marmion, Roger, gift to Wilmington prior by, 4, 41.

Marmion, misapprehension in Sir Walt Scott's poem of, 12, 127.

Marmion, *see* Marmyon.

Marmoutier abbey or monastery, 17, 4. Re sult of attempts to subjugate Battel abbe to it, 42.

Marmoutier, William of, rebuke of William the Conqueror to, 6, 32.

Marmyon, William, seizure of the manor of 6, 217. His son prevented from entering thereon, *ibid note.* First lords of Berwick after the Conquest, 226.

Marnett, John, of London, gift to Steyning church by, 8, 137.

Marney, Wm. and Wm. Marchant, yearly value of lands, &c. held by, 10, 144.

Marney, Robt. de, privileges of exemption granted to, 4, 121.

Marnyhille, Robert at Agincourt, 15, 137.

Marquyks of Hamsey, 18, 40.

Marraton's visit to the spirit world, 16, 57 *n.*

Marreys, John, tailor to Edw. III. multifarious order given to, 4, 119, 120.

Marriage Settlement of Johanna Poynings and William de Cricketot (1343) by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. 14, 182-184. Notice of the Cricketot family, 185. [*Note :* A draft settlement, dated 1454, is printed in Fenn's "Paston Letters," No. lxi.]

Marriages, temporary tax laid on, 3, 131. Occasion of same, 132 *note.* Marriages

solemnized by army officers and justices of the peace, 4, 287. 6, 251. 14, 203. Reflections on marriage, 11, 17. 216. Bequest to "every mayden, marriageable, of Ford," 12, 91. Marriage and wardship, 151. Marriages between Welsh and Sussex families, 15, 129 *note*. Early registered instances of marriages by banns, 22, 91. 24, 170. Marriages by intention, 24, 172. *See* 12, 26. 27. 58. Lay marriages.
Marriott, Jas. Sussex roads commr. 15, 146.
Marrows, French refugee family, 13, 206.
Marscot, William, and John Marshalls, tithe jurors, Maresfield, 14, 168.
Marsh, Dr. J. deprived of his living, 5, 52.
Marsh, Richard, on right of wreck, 17, 148.
Marsh, William, copyholder, Withyham, 24, 203. 216.
Marshall's manor, exemption claimed by residents in, 14, 47. The ancient house in Maresfield, 146. Builder of the present house, 147. Former residents, 148. 150. Present owner of the manor, 157. Customary charges on it, 158.
Marshall of the hall in a nobleman's house, duties of, 7, 197.
Marshall, Gilbert, land given to the hospitallers by, 9, 246.
Marshall, Dick, 25, 171.
Marshall, Henry, Parish Priest of Wilmington, Will of, by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A. 13, 49-56. Illustrations of country-clergyman-life afforded by it. Theological state of the times, &c. 49. Extent of his household stores, wardrobe, library, character of some of his bequests, his bequests for "church works," &c. 49-51. Copy of his will, 51-56. Date and place of probate, 56.
Marshall, Mrs. font given to Bolney by, 10, 62.
Marshall, Richard, proof of age by, 12, 43.
Marshall, Richard, rector of Westbourne, 22, 101. Marshall, Richard, witness to John Rowe's will, 24, 96.
Marshall, Thomas, Michelham priory occupied as a residence by, 6, 156.
Marshall, William, Richard and Elizabeth, Henry Marshall's bequests to, and conditions annexed to same, &c. 13, 53, 54.
Marshall, Willyam, Hastings, 14, 97.
Marshalls, the, of Hurstpierpoint, 11, 83.
Marshalsea, the king's, liberty of, 17, 42.
Marsham, Sir Robert, Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146.
Marston, the dramatist, 10, 196.
Marston, presentation to 12, 258.
Marten, John, Lindfield, heirs of, 19, 48. 49.
Marten, Maline, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Marten, Rev. Mr. curate of Hurst, afterwards incumbent of Rusper, 25, 170. 173. 176. 177. 181. 183. 187. 190, 191. 193. 195. 197. 202. A favour refused him, 189. Rusper living sold to him, 190. Condition annexed to the presentation, *ibid.*
Marten, Tristrum, "convinced," 16, 72.
Martham, Norfolk, inscribed heart at, 1, 130.
Martham, Marteham, Thomas and Richard, mayors of Winchelsea, 23, 33. 34.
Martin of Tours, descendants of, 9, 333.
Martin, Dominus, and his wife Juliana, benefactors to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 47. 49. 52.
Martin, farmer, 25, 196.
Martin, Harriet, wife of Mr. her parentage, 12, 102 *note*.
Martin, John, quaker, sentenced, 16, 80.
Martin, Sir Jos. cinque ports baron, 15, 210.
Martin, Mary, of Rype, her husband and issue, 14, 232.
Martin, Micheall, monumental slab, 24, 301.
Martin, Miss, drawings by, 11, 120.
Martin, M. & G. knight. comp. 16, 46. 47.
Martin, Peter J. F G.S. *Papers by:*—
On a British settlement and walled tumulus near Pulborough, 9, 109-118.
Some recollections of a part of the "Stane street causeway" in its passage through West Sussex, 11, 127-146.
Minor communications: On the constituent elements of Sussex iron, 2, 170. On marl deposits on the downs, 8, 269. Researches into Roman remains, 15, 242, 243. Results of his analysis of two bottles of liquor found, 17, 113. On the substratum of a Sussex Roman road, 19, 161, 162. *See* 16, 52. 53.
Martin, Richard, land given to Dureford abbey by, 8, 69.
Martin, Richard, mayor, Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Martin, Thomas, Suffolk antiquary, Sussex MS. formerly possessed by, 9, 107.
Martin, Thomas, gift to the poor by, 16, 37.
Martin, or Marten, Thomas, of Grove, burial place of, 21, 145. His residence, 149. His will, 151.
Martin-cat, ruins known only to the hunters of the, 3, 237.
Martine, David, Maresfield, 24, 207.
Martine, or Marten, Stephane, one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, 19, 41. 49.
Martineau on the *raison d'etre* of military ecclesiastics, 17, 46 *note*.
Martinico, rejoicing on the reduction of, 11, 209.
Martyn, Edward, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Martyn, John, his deposition in the Dureford abbey inquiry, 7, 225.
Marvell, Andrew, on the audacity of wool smugglers, 10, 74. Letter to Cromwell on the Oxenbridges, 12, 209. Monumental inscription by him on Mrs. Oxenbridge, 210. His couplet on Tom May, 21, 13.

Mary Magdalen chapel, Midhurst, 12, 103.
Mary, queen; her treatment of Lord Huntingdon, 2, 165 *note*. And of Edward Lewknor, 3, 89. Book dedicated to her, when princess, by A. Borde, 6, 206. Peerage conferred on Sir A. Browne by, 10, 202. Doubt as to a coinage of farthings in her reign, 11, 171. Her regnal years, 12, 97 *note*. Edw. Underhill's disguise at her coronation, 13, 50 *note*. Cinque ports barons at her coronation, 15, 184, 185. Opposition of the Lewknors, 17, 80. Her state governess when princess, 21, 76. Party favoured by her, 85. Parish registers in her reign, 22, 23. Ceremony used by her in touching for the evil, 25, 206.
Mary queen of Scots, 11, 7. 147.
Mary, queen of James II. notice of the secretary of, 22, 10. Titular honour bestowed on him, 163.
Mary of Ixworth, convent of, 14, 185.
Mary of Winchester college, Oxford, church in the patronage of, 14, 70.
Mary Gate, Arundel, chapel built at, 11, 97.
Maryham, John de, 13, 92.
Marysfield, 9, 128. *See* Maresfield.
Mascall family, 11, 5. Their descent, 83 *note*.
Mascall, Edw. marries Margaret Jefferay, 14, 222. Monumental allusion to her, 241.
Mascall, John, will of, 3, 113.
Mascal, Richard and Jane, brasses, shields of arms, and rhymed inscriptions to the memory of, 25, 225.
Mascall, Robert, of Salehurst, 25, 154.
Mascall, Sir Thomas, 5, 258. 259 *note*.
Mascalls, *see* East Mascalls.
Mascots, manor of, and its present owners, 14, 157.
Maser, a jewelled, 15, 134.
Maserfield, Salop, Saxon king slain at, 4, 72.
Mason family, former seat of the, 9, 33 *note*.
Mason, Capt. Christopher, second husband of Judith Culpeper, 11, 36. His letter on his step-son's education, 38. Family letter from his son, 37.
Mason, or Masone, Sir John, in Edward VI.'s cavalcade, 10, 200. Letter on the conduct of Geoffrey Pole from, 21, 84.
Mason, Robert, burial directions, 12, 81.
Mason, old Hastings family name, 14, 86.
Mason, Mr and Mrs W. H. antiquities exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 291. 313. 315. Local guide books by W. and W. H. Mason, 18, 91. 93.
Mass for protection against pagans, 4, 75. Bequests of Massbooks, 7, 33, 34. Canonical time for saying mass, 9, 367. Dispute about mass pence, 15, 101.
Massachusetts, a Pelham the first treasurer of Harvard college in, 14, 170.
Massachusetts, celts, &c. from 18, 64.
Massey of Dunham Massey, 9, 322 *note*.
Massey, Richard, lands jointly enfeoffed by, 22, 121. 123.
Massines, parliamentary survey of the, 23 278.
Masters, W. deponent *in re* Sir Garrett Kempe, 19, 118. His whereabouts, *ibid note*.
Mater Dolorosa, images of the Virgin so entitled, 3, 111.
Matefeld, Matfield, Mattefeld, part of the possessions of Bayham abbey, 9, 151. 151 *note*. 155. Horses stolen from the manor 11, 123.
Mathefelon, Elizabeth, lady of, her requisition relative to her family name, 11, 71.
Matheman, Con. 2, 100. His probable vocation, 101.
Mather, Cotton, 14, 107 *note*.
Mather, Increase [not *Walker* as printed in the text] "Illustrious providences" of, 14, 33
Mathew family, Henry Marshall's bequest to, 13, 54.
Mathew, James, token, 11, 176. 24, 132.
Mathewe, John, his deposition in the Durefor abbey inquiry, 7, 225.
Matilda, daughter of Henry I. aid for marriage, 12, 149.
Matilda, "first queen of England," death of 2, 23. Gift deed witnessed by, 10, 201 Paper by rev. E. Turner on, 25, 214.
Matthew, B. quaker, extortionate levy on, 16 69. J. Matthew, quaker, imprisoned, 78.
Matthew, Frances, married to Thomas Rowe 24, 89.
Matthew, Thomas, bequest for use of poor o St. Michael's, Lewes, 13, 10. Property sold to Henry Goring by, 15.
Matthewe, Tho. monumental brass, 23, 168
Matthews, admiral Sir George, M.P. descen of East Mascalls to, 9, 333.
Matthews, rev. H. S. R. curate of Westbourne 22, 115.
Mattock, Anthony, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Mattock, Ant. incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259
Mattock, William, presented to Westbourn vicarage by lapse, 22, 110. Notice of hin and his family, *ibid*.
Mattyn, Thomas, receiver of St. Mary's hos pital, Chichester, 24, 52. Items from hi accounts, 53.
Mattress of wool, 12, 90.
Maubaut, Sir W. claim enforced by, 3, 67.
Maud, empress, besieged in Pevensey castle 2, 133. Deed of gift witnessed by, 9, 257 Saintly relic brought to England by, 18, 76
Maudelayn manor, yearly value (1411) 10 139.
Maudesley, or Mawdesley, John, coffin-shape slab to, 14, 18. 23, 172. Maudesley Thomas, rector, Maresfield, 14, 159. Shor notice of him, 160. *See* Mawdesley.

Maudlin to Halnaker, turnpike road, the old Roman way, 11, 128.
Maudlin farm : Kemble's mistake, 16, 254.
Maudot, William, Midhurst, 20, 8.
Maufe (or Maufee) Andrew, benefactor to Michelham, 6, 132 *note*. 136. Charter witnessed by Walrond Maufe, 6, 132, William Maufe, benefactor to Otteham, 6, 132 *note*. Manors seized by Sir William Maufe, 6, 217, 218. More about the family, 14, 212. 214. 214 *note*. Their right to present to Chiddingly disputed, 236.
Maundy, W. cinque ports baron, 15, 209.
Maunsel, Sir C. monopoly granted to, 1, 71.
Maunsel, John de, Sedgwick possessed by, 8, 35. His high state and wretched end, 36. Licensed to krenellate, 13, 105, 106.
Maunsell, Thomas, presentation, 17, 105.
Maunser family, iron masters, Wadhurst, 2, 219.
Maunser, N. knighthood composition, 16, 46.
Maunser, Thomas, participator in lord Dacre's fatal deer-stealing frolic, 19, 175. 176. His family, 179. Maunser *see* Mancer.
Maunt family, 24, 179.
Mausoleum, Roman, found at Holmstreet, 11, 141.
Mautravers, Matravers, *see* Maltravers.
Maveysyn, Henry, proof of age by, 12, 38.
Mawdesley, Thomas, arms quota, 11, 226. *See* Maudesley.
Mawdlyn, Portus de, payment to the men of, 15, 120. Question as to the port here meant, *ibid*, *note*.
Mawtaly, Petrus, church bequest by, 12, 77.
May, Arthur, of Biddenden, land held by the heirs of, 24, 257, 258.
May, Geerge, of Frenches, Burwash, his errand into the north, 19, 85. His vocation, 86.
May, Henry, Sussex roads commissioner (1709) 15, 146. Recorder of Chichester (1724) 25, 97.
May, Henry, and Jane his widow, 24, 179.
May, John, prior of Tortington, 11, 111.
May, John, designated for the knighthood of "the Royal Oak," 5, 104, 23, 210.
May, John, of Biddenden, 24, 251.
May, Ned, diarist Marchant's man, 25, 167. 169. 178-181.
May, Richard, of Rawmere, royalist, 5, 36.
May, Thomas, of Burwash, Mayfield manor bought by (1597) 2, 245. 21, 8.
May, Thomas, of Winchelsea, forge held by, 3, 244.
May, Thomas, of Rawmere, M.P. for Midhurst, "disabled," 5, 37. 102. 19, 95 *note*. Grandson of a London tailor, 5, 47. Royalist composition levied on, 19, 95. Husband of his daughter, 23, 146.
May, Thomas, poet and historian, ancestry and birthplace of, &c. 1, 36. 5, 47 *note*. 19, 88. Marvell's couplet on him, 21, 13.
May, Thomas, M.P. for Chichester (1689) 24, 137.
May, Thomas, of Maidstone, 24, 251.
May, William, of Horsham, 24, 228.
May family, old mansion of the, 16, 292.
Maybent, Hubert de, prebend of, 13, 136.
Maydenhithe, Johannes, decanus Cicestrensis, 12, 135.
Maydenwell, William, a receiver of the "embeselled" cattle, &c. of Dureford Abbey 7, 224. 225. 226.
Maydon tenements, part of Boxgrove priory possessions, rent of, 15, 119.
Mayes, or May, Wm. lands held by, annual value, &c. 23, 283.
Mayfield, Maghefeld, Maighfeld, Edward I. at, 2, 144. 145. 159. 225. 12, 8. Iron relics preserved at, 2, 179. Traces of iron works, 214. St. Dunstan's smithy implements, 214. 223. 9, 187. The parish an archiepiscopal peculiar, 2, 222. The first church, 223. St. Dunstan's miraculous rectification of its position, 223. 13, 227. The "Consilium Maghfeldense," 2, 226. The present church, 274. Gresham's forge, 3, 241. Extracts from the registers of, 4, 256. Fires, Rains, Suicides, &c. 257. Neglect of the register, 258. Church struck by lightning, 274. Commonwealth marriage, 287. Made a prebend of South Malling, 293. Visited by Q. Eliz. 5, 190. Seal found, 200. Isenhurst manor in, 6, 162. Error in Rymer, 163. Form of Borough English in the manor, 6, 184. Encomium on the medicinal waters, 7, 230. Ground of the tradition of Wiclif having been incumbent, 9, 42. Inn signs, 10, 189. 191. Traders' tokens, 11, 175, 24, 131. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 175. William Taylour, tailor, 12. 42. Leonard Gale's estate, 55. Value of tenements (*temp*. H. VIII.) 13, 176. Local pronunciation of Mayfield, 210. Scene of St. Dunstan's tussle with the devil, 221. Church bells, 16, 159. 168. 183. 189. 193. 195. 218. Furnace, 18, 15. The chaplain among Cade's abettors, 23. Overseers' accounts, 196. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. The impropriate rectory sold to "Dog" Smith's trustees, 22, 42. Drawings exhibited at the Society's meeting (1868) 136. 137. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representatives, 23, 77. Guild writ, 24, 292. Manorial rents, 25, 54. 56. *See* 14, 102. 140. 15, 151. 153. 16, 286. 24, 102, 25, 53.
Mayfield Palace and Hall, Grimm's views of, 3, 235. Model cut from a slab of oak, 8, 324. Why Slindon house was formerly

more used than the palace, **23**, 211. *See* 1, 10. 14, 50,
MAYFIELD PALACE, HISTORICAL and ARCHITECTURAL NOTICES of by the *Rev.* Henry Rosehurst Hoare [not *Esq.* as at the head of the paper] **2**, 221-246. Probable date of the first erection, 222. Notices of primates holding it, from Boniface to Cranmer, 224-230. Occasion of Cranmer's alienating the manor, &c. to the crown, 230-232. The park, 232. Successive grantees and possessors, 233. Architectural history, 233-246.
MAYFIELD, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. with ADDITIONAL NOTES, by W. A. Day, **21**, 1-23. St. Dunstan's church and residence, 1. Earliest and subsequent subsidy lists, 2-5. 10-13. 14. Extent of the early palace, measurements, &c. 5. Mr. Street's sketches and observations, 6. Points of similarity with other edifices, beauty of the carvings, &c. 7. Park and fish ponds, successive possessors, Queen Elizabeth's visit, 8. Sale and destruction of the buildings, Pugin's restorations, &c. 8, 9. Divisions of the town: hops *vice* furnaces; the Cade family, 9. Chief manors; notable old houses, 14, 15. Fairs and markets, 15, 16. Present church and parsonage, 16, 17. List of vicars and patrons, 18. Notices of some of them; martyrs, curfew, registers, &c. 19. Bad roads; a farmer's reason for opposing their improvement, 20. Incidents attending a visit from the Duchess of Kent and Princess Victoria, 21-23. The blind clergyman, 23.
Mayhey, R, M.P. for East Grinstead, **20**, 136.
Maynard, Sir Henry, bart. husband of Cath. Gounter, **23**, 3.
Maynard, John, lands held by, **25**, 55.
Maynard, John, vicar, significant entry in Mayfield register, by, **4**, 258. Memoir of, 258, 259 *notes*. His three wives, **21**, 19.
Maynard, Richard, lands held by, **25**, 54.
Maynard, Thos. Sackville college, **20**, 164.
Maynard, widow, **24**, 250. 255.
Maynard, William, martyr, **21**, 19.
Maynard, William, of Mayfield and Pevensey, rents paid and lands held by, **24**, 250. 251. 255. 258. *See* Manard. Mainard.
Maynard's gate, furnace at, **18**, 15.
Mayne, Richard, chantry lands in Horsham valued for, **22**, 159.
Mayne rock, Hastings, **14**, 97.
Mayney, *see* Maney.
Maypole farm, Buxted, anciently and still held by the Alchornes, **9**, 220.
May poles, disappearance of, **13**, 231.
Mazarine, cardinal, **5**, 98.
Mead (or metheglin) how to make, **3**, 138. Illustrative quotation, 138 *note*. *See* Metheglin.
Mead, Joseph, letters to lady Apsley from, **4**, 225, 226.
Mead, Thomas, Prior of Wymondham, **1**, 173 *note*.
Meade, John, incumbent, Racton, **23**, 16.
Meadow, the great, Hastings, **14**, 67. 68. 69.
Meadows (Pierrepoint) Charles, peerages conferred on, **11**, 57.
Meadows, old Hastings family name, **14**, 86.
Meads manors, form of Borough English in, **6**, 184.
Meads, descendants of the Kidders of Maresfield, dignified position acquired in Virginia by the, **9**, 133.
Meads (or *Medesey*) low grassy lands or islets near the sea, **9**, 157.
Meads and Prentice street, a division of Eastbourne, **14**, 119. Hamlet of Meads, 125.
Meare, Thomas, Salehurst, **25**, 154. Appointed parish clerk, 156. His burial entry, 157.
Mears, Thomas, Chiddingly bell cast by, **14**, 240. Mears, William, his introduction to bell-founding, **16**, 176. His successors and descendants, 164. 170. 176 *n*. 177. 178 *n*. 179. 191. 196. 197-221. 223-232.
Mears, Messrs. bell-founders, Westbourne bell re-cast by, **22**, 88. *See* Meeres.
Measles at Hurstpierpoint, **25**, 191. Fatal cases, 192.
Meastford, John, cousin of Anthony Stapley, **23**, 45.
Measures, false (1300-2) fines for, **2**, 147. 151. 152. 155. Uncertainty of measures in ancient times, **6**, 236.
Meat, unwholesome (1300), **2**, 147. Monkish subterfuge relative to hashed meats, 148.
Meaux, inlaid sepulchral slab at, **8**, 340.
Meching, Mechyng, *see* Meeching.
Mecia, michia, a small loaf, **2**, 4 *note*.
Medehamstede, now Peterborough, **5**, 219.
Medelton, W. "benevolence" levy on, **14**, 82.
Medestede, William de, **3**, 18. Probably incumbent of West Dean, 19. *See* Medsted.
Medewe, Galfridus, incumbent, East Grinstead, **20**, 147.
Medham lands, yearly value (1411) **10**, 143.
Medhurst, John, trade token, **11**, 177. **24**, 124.
Medhurst, Robert, and children, Cowden, quaint entry relative to, **20**, 116.
Medical fees (*circa* 1660-62) **1**, 73. 85. 87. Medicinal herbs, **2**, 325 *note*. Medicaments for hooping cough, stone, the plague, &c. **23**, 71, 72.
Medieval pottery found at Hastings, figured and described by Mr. Ross, **11**, 229, 230. **12**, 268, 269. **18**, 190.
MEDIEVAL POTTERY DISCOVERED at HORSHAM by Thomas Honywood, with engravings and description of same, **20**, 194-197

Reasons for concluding that a kiln existed on the spot, 196, 197.
MEDIEVAL POTTERY, found at SEAFORD, described aud figured by W. Figg, F.S.A. 10, 193, 194. Similar quaint specimen from Agrigentum, 194.
MEDLAND, Rev. Thomas, on the early history of Steyning and its church, 5, 111, 126. Extracts from Steyning church book, 8, 132-140. His efforts to discover the site of Cealtborgstal, 187. On the founder of Tortington priory, 23, 203-205. *See* 12, 109. 22, 2.
Medley memorials in Buxted church, 9, 216.
Medley, Edward and George, builders of Buxted place, 11, 202 *note*.
Medley, George, Chiddingly, 14, 239.
Medley, East Grinstead M.P. 20, 154.
Medley, Mr. transmission of Buxted place to the earl of Liverpool from, 24, 88. 92.
Medley, Thomas, of Conyboroughs, and Thomas of Friston place, arms of, 25, 97.
Medlicote, Judith, monument erected by, 15, 212.
Medmengham, John, at Agincourt, 15, 137.
Medsted or Medestede, Andrew de, nonæ commissioner (1340) 1, 58. Allowance to for repairs of Bramber castle, 18, 145. *See* Medestede.
Medway, ancient canoes found in the, 10, 147. Its source in Sussex, &c. 16, 269-271. Retreat of the Danes on the, 23, 209.
Medwale, Henry, prebendary of Peasmarsh, 13, 143.
Meeching, Richard, Hastings, local inference deducible from the will of, 14, 70.
Meeching cum Piddinghoe, form of Borough English in, 6, 184.
Meeching (Meechyng), subsidy list, 9, 77. Yearly value of living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. The like of the manor (1411) 132. Parson's arms quota, 11, 225. Crown and early presentations, 12, 258. 17, 106. 21, 64. Cause of its present name, Newhaven, 15, 164. Its warrenership, 18, 144. Yearly value (1649) 19, 207. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 77. Common fine or rent of the "burrough," 234. *See* Newhaven.
Meere, Wilts, collection at Maresfield for, 21, 215.
Meeres, John, of Glynley, husband of Mary French, 14, 228.
Meeres, John, of Alfriston and Greenly, rents paid and lands held by, 24, 253. 264. 278.
Meeres, Thomas, of Greenly, rents paid and land held by, 24, 250-254. 256. 259-261. 264. 281.
Meeres, Thomas, name on bell, 12, 103 *n*.
Meerfields, Chiddingly, 14, 235.
Megeham, Robert, proof of age by, 12, 38.
Megeham, William, baptismal sponsor for William de Fyenles, 12, 38.
Mehemet Ali, gold memorial sent to Sir Sidney Smith, by, 8, 284.
Meissen, Saxony, sepulchral brasses at, 8, 341, 342.
Melborne, Richard, rector, Waldron, 13, 86.
Melchizedec, German enamel of, 9, 308.
Meleburn, Jordan de, dean of Chichester, 12, 116.
Melewards in Cade's rising, 18, 18. Their connection with the Jefferays, 38.
Melker, John, land granted to, 22, 117.
Melkere, Johannes, Pevensey baron, 17, 68.
Melle, Rich. atte, proof of age by, 12, 35.
Melle, Robt. atte, yearly value of lands of (1411) 10, 137.
Mellent, Waleran earl, arms borne by, 11, 60.
Mellent, Mellent and Leicester, Mellent and Pontandemer, Mellent and Worcester, pedigree of the earls and lords of, 24, 26.
Mellers, Agnes, founder of Nottingham grammar school, restrictions laid on "potations, cock fightings," &c. by, 9, 184, 185.
Mellish, Ann, her deposition *in re* Sir Garrett Kempe, 19, 118.
Mellitus, Saxon bishop, maltreated by pagans, 4, 71.
Melton, Alan de, payment for corrody for, 17, 44.
MEMORIALS of the "LADY PERCY" of Shakespeare, and her husbands, HOTSPUR and LORD CAMOYS by rev. F. H. Arnold, LL.B. 20, 120-131. The lady misnamed by Shakespeare: military eminence of her husbands, 120. Tomb and brass to her and her second husband; her ancestry and first marriage, 121. Attempt of Hen. IV. to seize her, 129. Her second marriage, 130. Her costume on her tomb, 131. *See* Camoys, Thomas lord. Percy, Henry (Shakespeare's Hotspur).
Men and their progeny disposed of as chattels, 4, 138. *See* Human beings.
Menai straits, early bridge of boats over the, 4, 113.
Mendip hills, Roman lead mines, 16, 52,
Menes, or Menesse, Thomas, jurate, Sandwich, 184. His charges as solicitor to cinque ports barons, 15, 184, 185.
Menesse, yearly value of lands, &c. in (1411) 10, 135.
Mepham, Simon de, archbishop of Canterbury, famous council held under, 2, 226. At Mayfield, 21, 5.
Merbury, John, yearly value of lands and manor of (1411) 10, 140.
Mercer family, French refugees, 13, 206.
Mercer family, Hastings property once held by the, 14, 88 *note*.
Mercer, E. and Imberhorne manor, 20, 140.

Mercer, Robert, Samuel Evershed's testamentary direction relative to, 20, 232.
Mercer, Thomas, of Lewes, medical practitioner, Miller manuscript transcribed by, and communicated by his descendant, 9, 33. Robert his father, 39.
Mercers' company, lectureship at Berwick-on-Tweed in the gift of, 12, 209 *note*.
Merchant Guild of Chichester, by rev. Edward Turner, M.A. 15, 165-177. Probability of its existence among the Anglo-Saxons, 168. King Stephen's charter. 169. Privileges granted by later monarchs, *ibid*. Its revival under the name of the Guild of St. George, 170. The Guilden hall and its probable site, 170, 171. Objects of the revived guild, 171, 172. Names of its first members; persons eligible into the fraternity, 173. Bishop Sherburne's benefaction, and convivial conditions attached to it, 174, 175. Amount and appropriation of the guild revenues at its dissolution, 176. Fair on St. George's day, and connection of the guild therewith, 176, 177.
Merchant Guild of Lewes, *see* Lewes ancient Merchant Guild.
Merchant Tailors' Company, Richard (afterwards bishop) Kidder elected to a living by, 9, 132.
Merchants, levy of fifteenths on (1340) 1, 58. "Merchantz foreins," 63, 64.
Merchants' marks found in Hastings, 14, 102.
Mercheta mulierum, an alleged Scotish custom, its nature, &c. 6, 166. 167. 169.
Mercia, kingdom and kings of, 4, 69. 70. 74. 79. 81.
Mercredesburn, Sussex locality identified with, 7, 75.
Mercury, bronze statuette of, with base restored by Flaxman, 8, 283.
Merdone advowson given by Lewes priory to Easebourne nunnery, 9, 6. Valuation, 12.
Merdun mill, payments in kind to Boxgrove priory from, 15, 90.
Mere, in Sussex place-names, 7, 10. 18.
Meredith, Nicholas, M.P. for Seaford, 5, 104.
Meres, Richard, chantry chaplain, Horsham, 22, 159. *See* Mears. Meeres.
Meresham manor, 14, 215.
Merewe, *see* Merrowe.
Merewether, rev. Dr. on the contents, forms, &c. of some Wiltshire barrows, 5, 211.
Merewether, rev. H. R. information communicated by, 19, 89 *note*.
Mereworth place and church, 11, 212.
Merinian, now Meryon, French refugee family, 13, 207. Gift to Rye church by one of its descendants, 208.
Meriorams, Mr. land held by, 24, 235.
Merlane, Gwydo de, debt transferred to Dureford abbey by, 8, 64.
Merlote, William, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Merlotte, William, Muntham in Itchingfield carried by marriage to, 24, 36.
Merlylonde, Sir Oliver de, armour of, 25, 5,
Mermylle, William, at Agincourt, 15, 137.
Merrè or Merrue, William, inquisition relative to Pevensey castle taken by, 6. 273. Commissioner to ascertain the value of the templars' possessions, 9, 239, 251.
Merrick, Sir Charles, drawings of, exhibited, 13, 117.
Merricks, George, gift to Lewes castle museum by, 18, 66.
Merritt, Henry, on the old paintings at Amberley, 17, 203. 213.
Merrowe, or Merewe, gift to Boxgrove priory of land in, 15, 93. Rents, 119, 120.
Merryfield farm, part of Hardham priory possessions, 11, 116.
Mersale, Nicholaus, Pevensey baron, 17, 66.
Mersall, Thomas, Seaford, testimonial to a fellow townsman joined in by, 7, 149.
Mersch, William atte, privilege for which he paid 4d. rent, 9, 263.
Mersefeld, *see* Maresfield.
Mersehamsmarsh, nonæ return, 1, 59.
Mersh, Agnes atte, fact corroborated by the marriage of, 12, 33.
Mersh, Roger, incumbent, Maresfield, 14, 159.
Mersh, William, copyhold held and quit rent paid by, 23, 209.
Mershman, William, proof of age by, 12, 42.
Merslade, part of Calceto priory possessions, 11, 103.
Mersshall, Marchall, James, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Merrsham, or Meresham, William, abbot of Battel, short notice of, 17, 46. *See* 47 *note*.
Mersshe, William atte, Midhurst, 20, 8.
Merstham, Surrey, grant of free warren in, 13, 111.
Merston or Marston manor, &c, yearly value (1411) 10, 136. Dedication of church unknown, 12, 74. Crown presentation, 258. Church bell, 16, 218.
Merthyr-Tydfil, iron works at, 18, 12, 13.
Merton, purport of Pope Gregory VIII's letter to the prior of, 9, 249.
Merton, Thomas, presentation, 17, 104.
Merton, Walter de, bishop of Rochester, tomb and effigy of, 5, 106.
Merven, Mr. local justice, malicious charge against a parson referred to, 21, 80.
Mervyn, Sir Edmund, or Sir Edward, Judge Q. B, Frauds at Dureford abbey investigated and reported on by, 7, 223-226. His report on abstraction of convent property, 8, 92. Abbey site granted to him, 93.
Mervyn, John, concerned in the surreptitious

removal of a deceased bishop's property, 10, 58.
Meryon, *see* Merinian.
Message, "old goodman," burial entry, 14, 247.
Messelyn, incumbent Northeye, 19, 26.
Messengers' allowances, *temp.* Hen. III, 17, 143.
Messer, Messarius, meaning of, 5, 145 *note.*
Metal founders, provision relative to "Vadlets" in the "Ordinances" of the, 22, 199.
Metallic ornaments and medal found at Singleton, Mr. F. A. Bowles on, 16, 300-302.
Metard, Robert, proof of age by, 15, 213.
Metcalfe, Augustin, rector of Berwick, 6, 239.
Meteor at Waldron (1758) 11, 202.
Metheglin found at Greatham, 17, 113.
Methuen treaty, occasion of the, 3, 162 *note.*
Mewys, Lewes, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Mexfeld lordship given to Battel abbey, 17, 20.
Meyrick, Dr. Battel abbey sword given to, 17, 52.
Meyrick, Owen J. A. F. *see* Fuller-Meyrick.
Mice, roasted, a cure for the hooping cough, 23, 71.
Michael, dean of Hastings, 13, 154. 168.
Michael, S. incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Michael, Master, deed witnessed by, 25, 145.
Michael, the, a jewelled figure, 15, 134.
Michel, origin of the prefix of, 6, 88. 131 *note.*
Michel-ama, 6, 146.
Michel, or Mitchel, John, prior of Tortington, 11, 111. 117.
Michel, Robert, at Agincourt, 15, 137.
Michel, *see* Michell, Mitchell. Mychell.
Michelborne, Richard *(temp.* Edw. IV) estate claimed under an entail created by, 9, 326.
Michelborne, Richard, sheriff of Sussex (1620-21) 3, 28.
Michelborne, William, patron of Horsted Keynes, 1, 65. His death, 71. Notices of his family: the last of the line, 71, 72 *notes.* Iron plate with his arms, 74.
Michelborne, William and Thomas, 5, 60.
Michelbornes, crest of the, an inn sign, 10, 188.
Michelbourn family, owners of Neelond or Niland, 12, 156. Same sold by John Michelbourn, 157.
Michelbourne family, Maresfield, 14, 150.
Michelbourne, Edw. Horsted Keynes, 24, 201.
Michelbourne, Joan, 25, 97 *note.*
Michelbourne, John, Otehall acquired by, 19, 62. His son Edward, *ibid.*
Michelbourne, John, brass to a married daughter of, 23, 189. 11, 9.
Michelbourne, Sir R. Sussex justice, 16, 30. Sale of Ditchling tithes by, 25, 217.
Michelbourne, Thos. knight, comp. 16, 48.
Michelbourne, Thomas, grant of a recusant's lands to, 17, 87.
Michelbournes, ancient residences of the, 11, 6. 9. *See* Mitchelborne. Mychelbourn.
Michelbournes and Michelgroves, 6, 88.
Micheldovere, William de, sheriff, 17, 123.
Michelgrove, Clapham, early residence of the Shelleys, 14, 145. Pulled down, 24. 8, 9. *See* 18, 105.
Michelgrove, Isabella, Rusper priory, 5, 255.
Michelgrove, John de, and his heiress Elizabeth, 5, 199. Aggrandisement of the Shelleys by her marriage into their family, *ibid.* Proofs of her age, 12, 144. Brass to her memory, 23, 148.
Michelgrove, John, fine levied on Roughey by, 8, 123. At Agincourt, 15, 129.
Michelgrove, John, co-founder of a guild and chantry, Horsham, 22, 148.
Michelgroves, an extinct family, 15, 123.
Michelham Marsh in Westham, 6, 162 *note.*
Michleham, probably Mickleham, Surrey, curious tenure in, 6, 147.
Michelham priory, Edward I. at, 2, 155. Curious andirons at, 2, 179, 180. Grimm's views, 3, 237. Benefices given to the priory and why, 4, 234. Chapel formerly dependent on it, 7, 112. Payments out of Sutton, 120. Manor given to it, 121. Exemption from the donation, 122. Founder and endowments of the priory, 14, 41. 233. Title of its forest grant, 43. The priory moat, 15, 159. Its possessions in Seaford, 17, 152. Manor annexed by Thomas de Burton, 21, 15. *See* 4, 43, 135. 247. 310. 315. 9, 41. 42. 66. 180. 14, 44. 107. 235. 18, 43. 44. 53.
Michelham, Thomas, prior of, sewers commissioner (1534) 10, 96.
MICHELHAM PRIORY in ARLINGTON, some ACCOUNT of by Rev. GEORGE MILES COOPER, 6. 129-163. Founder and descendants of founder, 129, 130. Object of the foundation, 131. Grants by the founder, royal confirmations of same, &c. 132, 133. Later benefactors, 134, 135. Benefactions subsequent to mortmain statute, 136. Occasion of bishop Reade's gift, damages by sea-encroachments, &c. 137, 138. Royal exactions for assenting to the gift, 139. Value at successive periods, 140, 141. Litigation, forced loans, &c. 142, 143. Visit of Edw. I, 144. Malicious complaint of one of the priors, how disposed of, *ibid.* Exchanges of property with Lewes Priory, 145. Seal of M. Priory described and figured, 145, 146. State of things at a visitation (1478) 147. A poisoner of the convent, 148. List of priors, 149. Absence of records of the priory, 149, 150. Site and surroundings, 151-153. Area covered by buildings, 153. Present remains; moat, offices, tower, gateway, fish stews, 153, 154. Chapel, par-

lour, crypt, "Isaac's hole," 155-157. Stream feeding the moat, fate of the bridge over it, 158. The priory mill and its associations, *ibid.* Successive possessors after the dissolution, 159-163.
Michell, Ann, trade token, **24**, 126.
Michell, Edw. justice, dealing with the poor, **16**, 33. 34. 35. Judging the quakers, 71. 75.
Michell, Henry, knight. comp. **16**, 49.
Michell, John, prior of Calceto, **11**, 108.
Mitchell, John, Chiddingly, litigant, **14**, 217.
Michell, John, bellfounder, **16**, 145 *note*. 196.
Michell, John, incumbent, Racton, **23**, 16.
Michell, John, lands tenanted by, **25**, 35.
Michell, John, of Lewes, arms of, **25**, 97.
Michell, Philippa, one of the Philippas, wives of John Halsham, **24**, 33. 34.
Michell, ranger of Worth forest, **13**, 130.
Michell, refugee minister, **13**, 196. His descendant, rev. Henry Michell of Brighton and Maresfield, 206. **14**, 165. *See* Mitchell, rev. Henry, of Maresfield. Michell, Richard, his promise to diarist Marchant, **25**, 179.
Michell, Thos, commr. of sewers (1534) **10**, 97.
Michell, Thomas, rector, Hurstpierpoint, **11**, 76.
Michell (or Mychell) family, **9**, 74, 80, *notes*. Families in Sussex bearing the name, **13**, 126 *note*. Arms, **22**, 143. Lands held and rents paid by the, **23**, 290. 291. 292. *See* Michel. Mitchell. Mychell.
Michelmere—the great marsh—**16**, 264.
Michin, a name for Meeching, **9**, 99.
Mickleham vale, **16**, 269.
Micklethwaite, Joseph, arms of, **25**, 97.
Middelforlong in Sumpting, assigned for a chaplain, **9**, 260.
Middleborough in Battle, **6**, 59. 65.
Middlebourg merchants, English customs laws evaded by the, **10**, 70.
Middle house, Mayfield, view of, **21**, 15.
Middlemore, Mary, land held by, **24**, 193. 200.
Middlesex, number of Borough English manors in, **6**, 175.
Middleton, Middelton, Middilton, nonæ return, **1**, 59, form of Borough English in the manor, **6**, 184. Yearly value of same (1411) **10**, 132. 135. 141. Dedication of church, **12**, 95. Topography, **18**, 94. 100. Crown presentation, **21**, 49. A pluralist rector, **24**, 176 *note*. *See* **13**, 125.
Middleton, Arthur, knighthood comp. **16**, 49.
Middleton, Edmund, token of, **11**, 176. **24**, 130, constable, Lewes, **16**, 98. Maltreats a quaker, 99.
Middleton, Edward, token, **24**, 130.
Middleton, Edward, and colleagues, inquisition taken before, **14**, 224.
Midleton, Edw. and Richard, lands held and rents paid by widows of, **23**, 289. 291.
Middleton, J. Herindale manor purchased by, **13**, 91.
Middleton, John, justice, **16**, 33. 34. 35. 43.
Middleton, John, royalist, **19**. 92. Notices of himself, his estates and his family, 108-110.
Middleton, John, one of "Dog" Smith's trustees, **22**, 37. Property sold by him and his son to the trustees, **42**, 43. How his estate became benefitted by the charity: Fowles and Middletons, 44. A debtor to the charity, 45.
Middleton, Mr. vicar of Cuckfield, exemplary will of, **3**, 156 *note*.
Middleton, Mr. reported disloyal, **25**, 173.
Middleton, Richard, companion of lord Dacre in his fatal frolic, **19**, 173. 175. 176.
Middleton, rev. Robert, Buxted and Maresfield, **9**, 219. **14**, 159. **24**, 208.
Middleton, Thomas, parliamentarian, **5**, 60. Reported as a backslider: involuntary alarm caused by him, 86, 87. Placed in custody, 87. Secluded, 102. Honour intended for him by Chas. II. 104. **23**, 210.
Middleton, T. Sussex sequestrator, **19**, 92.
Middleton, Thomas Willoughby, first lord, made a baronet at the age of 13, **10**, 32.
Middletons, purchase and sale of East Mascalls by the, **11**, 5.
Midelton, Middelton, Edward, Mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 35. *See* Myddelton.
Midhurst deanery, subsidy, **5**, 233.
Midhurst Free Chapel, lease of, communicated by Sir Henry Ellis, **3**, 23-25.
Midhurst, Medhurst, Mydhurst, **2**, 81, 82. Edward I. at, 84. 85. 138. 143. 152. 155. 156. Traders fined for short measures, &c. 152. Sir D. Owen's bequest to the church, **7**, 34. Market tolls commuted, **9**, 3. Easebourne nunnery possessions, 4. 6. Episcopal visitation, 9. The chapel, its annual value, bells, &c. 12. 25. 31. Yearly value of the borough (1411) **10**, 136. Inn signs, 188. Oath taken by tithe disputants in the chapel, **11**, 100. Device on a poor's farthing, 174 *note*. Town and traders' tokens, 174, 175. **18**, 163, 164. **24**, 131, 132. **25**, 230. Death enrolled in the psalter, **12**, 33. Effects of the 1703, storm, 55 *note*. Dedication of the church, 74. Knight's fees, **15**, 94. Benefaction to poor of, **16**, 40. 41. 42. Cobden property, 51. Church bells and bell inscriptions, 194. 218. River, 259. Topography, **18**, 94. Road to Winchester from, **19**, 169. Addition to Mr. W. D. Cooper's list of ministers, **21**, 140 *note*. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representatives, **23**, 77. Guild writ (1388) **24**, 292. St. Ann's hill, **25**, 215. *See* **22**, 187. 188.
Midhurst: Its Lords and its Inhabitants, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. **20**, 1-33. When erected into a lordship; first charter lost, 1. Charter granted by Richard I. 1. 2. Charter

of Henry III. 2, 3. Grant of the manor to Nichola de Capella, its extent, &c. (1284) 4. Grant of same by John de Bohun to Beck, bishop of Durham, 5. Complaint of the bishop against the king's escheator, and inquisition thereon, 6. Owners of property in the town (1295) and amounts of subsidy levied on them, 7. Inquisition made on bishop Beck's death, 8. John de Bohun's action for waste against lord Arundel stopped by the king, 9. Subsidy rolls at various dates, 9. 10. 15-18. Nonæ return (1341) 10. 21. Poll-tax (1378-9) 11. 21. Chancery suit by the Burgesses against a John de Bohun, 12. Humphrey de Bohun's will, 12-14. Position of the town at the reformation as shown by the subsidy roll (1523) 14, 15. Hearth money return (1670) for Easebourne tithing; number of houses charged and excused, 19, 20. Old houses yet remaining: first representatives in parliament, 20. Tanning trade largely carried on: worldly wealth of the burgesses and their parliament men, 21. Descent of the property through Owens and Fitzwilliams to the Brownes, *ibid.* Pedigree of the de de Bohuns, 22, 23. The church, its date, &c.: benefaction of the Bageleys, 24. Commonwealth preachers, 25. List of incumbents as far as ascertainable, parish registers, &c. 26. Liberty of Saint John: property held by the knights hospitallers, 27. Possessions of the manor of Midhurst, 27-29. Healthfulness and comfort of the houses in 1670, as tested by the payments for hearth money, 29. Privileges of the liberty (same as granted to Lodsworth) set out, 30-33. *See* Buck Hall. Saint Anne's Hill.

Mid Lavant, dedication of church, **12**, 75. Church bell, **16**, 216. River, 261. Crown presentations, **21**, 64. *See* Lavant.

Midmore or Mydmor family: Old Hastings name, **14**, 86. Edw. Midmore, 134. Elias, Ellis, or Ellys, "dominus manerii de Birch parke," 217. 224. 228. 234. John, son of Richard, bequest to Eastbourne poor by, 134. Richard, 134. 224. William lord of Birch park, 217. *See* 233.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," allusion to the Nine Men's Morris in, **25**, 234.

Midwives, baptisms performed by, **4**, 228. Importance attached by the church to their office, 249. License (17th cent.) to one, 249, 250. Matilda Swaneslotte, "mideswyf," **12**, 36.

Midylmore, Humphrey, refuses but afterwards takes the oath of supremacy; put to death, **13**, 266.

Mighell, Jos. Hamsey manor sold to, **17**, 83.

Mighell, Mr. furnace held by, **3**, 242.

Mighell, W. Brighton, token of, **10**, 207.

Milan cathedral, **1**, 146.

Milcocke, Mr. (Lydd) cinque ports committeeman, **17**, 140.

Mildebi, Luci de, monumental brass, **23**, 168.

Mildentone, gift to Boxgrove priory of land, in, **15**, 98.

Mildmay, Sir Walter, **8**, 201. Object of college founded by, **10**, 27 *note.*

Miles, innkeeper of Ditchling, and wife, murder of, **13**, 247.

Milford, an enemy's landing at, would be too far off to prove mortal, **11**, 167.

Military Earthworks of the South Downs, Rev. Edward Turner on the, **3**, 173-184. Conditions observed in the selection of the various sites, 173. Dimensions and character of the several hill forts, 174-176. Earliest historical allusion to them, 176. Distinguishing features of British and Roman fortresses, 177. *See* Cissbury.

Military Tenure of Land by Knight Service, by J. P. Fearon, **12**, 140-158. Origin of same, 141. Tenants *in capite* and *paravail*, 143. Free and base service, 143, and knight's service and knight's fees, 144-146. The Hanape, fealty, delivery of seizin, 146, 147. Peculiar liabilities attached to knight service, aids, wardships, fines, escheats, &c. 148-154. Intent and ultimate collapse and abolition of the feudal system, 154-156. What might have happened had the system been still in force, 156.

Militia regulations on abolition of feudal tenures, **1**, 82 *note.* Militia tax, **3**, 125.

Mill family, old mansion of the, **16**, 291.

Mill, Barbara and Frances, object of statute relative to the estates of, **18**, 100.

Mill, Sir John, his barn blown down, **12**, 55 *note.* **20**, 204.

Mill, Mr. **25**, 188.

Mill, Nath. schoolmaster, Ninfield, **17**, 63.

Mill, Sir Richard, bart of Stedham, **18**, 95. Arms of, **25**, 97.

Mill, Thomas, of Greatham, royalist composition paid by, **19**, 95.

Mill, William, rector of Waldron, **13**, 86.

Mill, William, of Gritham, arms of, **25**, 97.

Milland chapel, dedication of, **12**, 75. Bell, **16**, 218.

Millar, Mr. of Burg hill, weekly fee paid by for his son's schooling, **11**, 186. *See* Miller.

Millard, Peter, and colleague, chwdens. Maresfield, bastardy bond given to, **14**, 152.

Millburgh, Seaford; original site, why called Corsica hall, tragedy there, &c. **7**, 124.

Mille, Edmund and Richard, monumental brasses, **23**, 176, 177.

Mille, Edward, manor released to Richard Dalyngrigge by, **12**, 231.

Mille, John, Midhurst, nonæ return, **20**, 10.

Mille, otherwise atte Mulne, or atte Mulle: antiquity, armorial bearings, and residence of the family, 17, 110. Side taken by them in the struggles with Charles I. 111. Family burial place, *ibid.* Marriage alliances; the Milles of Camois court, &c. 112. Fee paid for renewing the family swanmark, *ibid.* *See* Mulle.

Miller Family, of Burghill and Winkinghurst, notices of the, by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A. 9, 33-40. Manuscript left by Henry Miller, his arms, ancestry, &c. 33. Occasion of his becoming a baptist, 34. His death, monument, &c. 35. Portion of his manuscript relating to his family, *ibid.* Burghill how acquired by John Miller, his will, issue, early death, &c. 36, 37. Henry's denunciation of the keeping of hounds, 37. Ruinous results of the practice on one of his descendants, 38. His eleven brothers and sisters: his eulogy on his wife, 38, 39. His final advice, and later descendants, 40.

Miller family, of Burghill, 20, 232. *See* Millar.

Miller family, Chiddingly, local status of the, 14, 230. Humphrey Miller, defendant in a parish suit, 235. "Miller's land" at Muddles green, 238. Parish register entries, &c. 246. 257. The family seat, 24, 253 *note.*

Miller, Sir B. Sussex roads commr. 15, 146.

Miller, Henry, of Burghill, 20, 233. Arms of, 25, 97.

Miller, Sir J. alderman, Chichester, 19, 147.

Miller, Richard, brass-founder, Chiddingly, 2, 196. Land held and rent paid by, 24, 253. 264.

Miller, Sir Thomas, bart. 23, 147. Mayor of and M.P. for Chichester, 24, 79. 81. His father also mayor, 83. Arms, 25, 97. *See* 24, 137.

Miller, Thos. and Henry, armed smugglers, trial, &c. of, 10, 93.

Millers and mills, ancient manorial customs relative to, 3, 158 *note.* The honest miller of Chalvington, *ibid.* A miller fined "for takinge excessive toll of griste," 7, 104. Valuation of a miller and his mill, 14, 210, 211. Importance of mills in early times, 20, 6. *See* Watermills.

Milles family, old mansion of the, 12, 92.

Milles, John, assistant warden, Sackville college, 20, 166.

Millington, John, warden of Sackville college, 20, 160. 166. His quaint epitaph on himself, 160 *note.*

Millplace or Mylplace, and its forge, East Grinstead, 3, 242. 18, 15. 20, 151, 152.

Mills, Alice and Ann, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.

Mills, Dr. dean of Exeter, his gift to Glynde church, 20, 79.

Mills, John, Horsted Keynes, 24, 201.

Mills, N. knighthood composition, 16, 48.

Mills, Richard, "jurate of the ancient towne of Rye," 14, 95.

Mills, Richard, Chichester, token, 24, 126.

Mills, Richard, sen. and jun. and John, smugglers and murderers, their crimes, end, &c. 10, 86-88. 24, 142.

Mills, Tho. quaker, sent to prison, 16, 78.

Mills, William, Maresfield, 24, 207.

Millward, Richard, proof of age by, 12, 44.

Milner, Dr. on christian symbols, 2, 282.

Milton-Abbas, collection at Westbourne for, 22, 92.

Milton in Arlington, form of borough English in the manor of, 6, 184.

Milton court, 15, 159.

Milton Keynes, Bucks, 25, 108.

Milton manor, payment due to Endelenewick bailiwick from, 14, 264. 24, 220.

Milton, Massachusetts, Thatcher family of, 12, 211 *note.*

Milton's description of the angel Raphael, 2, 130. His depreciatory estimate of the Saxons and their struggles, 4, 72. Educational practice reprobated by him, 10, 1. On the river Mole, 16, 270.

Milton, William, rhymed epitaph, 20, 89.

Milward, Agnes, ancestor of the Chiddingly Jefferays pedigree, &c. 14, 218, 219. Brass inscription to her and her husband, 241. Parish register entries, 246.

Milward or Mileward family, of Hastings and elsewhere: Richard, ship's constable (1294) 14, 70. Edward, captain of trained band (1632) 70 *note.* Point decided in the suit of Milward *versus* Thatcher, 72 *note.* Edward cinque port baron (*temp.* Jas. II.) 15, 192. 193. Milwards and Ingrams, 17, 59. A probable ancestor, 22, 118. Last of the family, 23, 147. John of Pevensey, 24, 250. 251. 255. 256. 258.

Minced pies, 3, 153 *note.*

Minden battle field, letters from, &c. 10, 36. 37. 41. 42. 43.

Mindham or Mundham chantry, 24, 52. 53.

Mines worked by the Romans, 16, 52.

Minet, D. cinque ports baron, 15, 202. 207.

Ministers in Sussex who refused subscription but subsequently subscribed to the common prayer book, 12, 260.

Minnis rock, Hastings, 12, 15. 14, 67. 69.

Minorca surrendered by General Blakeney, 11, 188.

Minsheu's definition of "*avescot,*" 23, 294 *note.*

Minstrels, extracts relative to the employment of, 6, 120. 121,

Mints in Sussex, particulars relative to, 9, 369, 370. 15, 167, 168. An additional mint unearthed, 20, 214. 219, 220. *See* Anglo-Saxon coins.

Minty, R. G. P. Engravings from drawings by, 8, 54. 75. Two-handled jar exhibited by, 312.
Minutarius, meaning of, 25, 158 *note*.
Miracles ascribed to St. Richard, 1, 177, 178, 182, *notes*. "Booke of our Lades miracles," 12, 199.
Miscellanies, by the editor (rev, Edw. Turner, M.A. V.P.) 22, 185-200. Notice of, and letter from, the late Mr Holloway, historian of Rye, on the site of "Camera;" personal recollections of Cowdray; Rev. Mr. Kimpson, &c. 185-189. Memoranda by Mr. Honywood on his further diggings in West Sussex, 189, 190. Notes by Mr. Evans on the opening of three Barrows on Beachy head, 191, 192. Discovery of two urns, British and Romano-British on Sir G. C. Shiffner's estate, 192-194. Communication from Mr. Ross on finds of rings, &c. near Rye, and at Hastings: also on some corporation deeds, 194-196. Rev. J. Chandler on the meaning of "Cold Harbour," 196-198. Remarks on the epithet of *Valettus*, *Valectus*, or *Vadlet*, with elucidatory citations, 198-200.
Miskin, ferruginous strata at, 18, 11.
Missa: tithes of "de Missa" given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 94.
Missals in churches, births, marriages, deaths, settlements of disputes, &c. enrolled in, 12, 27. 31. 33. 38.
Mitcham, mythic and matter-of-fact stories of "Dog" Smith's dealing with, 22, 32.
Mitchel in Sussex place-names, 7, 10. 18.
Mitchel, John, annuity sold by Herbert Pelham to (1590) 6, 160.
Mitchel, John, co-founder of a guild and chantry at Horsham (1457-8) 22, 148.
Mitchelborne of Stanmere, honour intended by Chas. II. for, 5, 104. 23, 211.
Mitchelborne, Richard (of Broadhurst) armada contribution, 1, 37.
Mitchelbourne family, pedigree of the, 13, 257. Baptismal registers, 258.
Mitchelham park gate manor, form of Borough English in, 6, 184. *See* Michelham.
Mitchell, Edward, designated for "the Royal Oak" knighthood, 23, 210.
Mitchell or Michell, Edward, land granted to, 25, 36.
Mitchell or Michell, rev. Henry, incumbent of Brighton and Maresfield (1739-89) noteworthy entry in his register by, 4, 244. His character, &c. 247 *note*. Narrative of two lovers by, 14, 148. Vents his indignation in latin, 156. His note on parsons Lawder and Mawdesley, 160. Short memoir, 165. His burial place, 166.
Mitchell, Rev. Henry, M.A. F.S.A. pilgrim's staff and early paintings exhibited by, 8, 310. 318. On the early traditions of Bosham, and the discovery of the remains of a daughter of King Canute, 18, 1-9. Gift to Lewes castle museum, 71.
Mitchell, John (1702) cinque ports baron, 15, 210. John Mitchell, subsidy commissioner, *temp*. Car. II. 71.
Mitchell, Mr. consideration for half a crown paid to, 25, 186.
Mitchell, Robert, patron of Denton, 9, 97.
Mitchell, Thomas (of Horsham) armada contribution, 1, 33.
Mitchell, Thomas, trial about the settlement of, 25, 167.
Mitchell *see* Michel. Michell. Mitchel.
Mitches or *miches* meaning of, 8, 74, 75, *notes*.
Mitford, John de, nonæ commr. 1, 11, 58.
Mitford, John, case against, 18, 107.
Mitford, or Metford, Richard, bishop of Chichester, patronage dispute settled by (1392) 22, 52.
Mitford, William, descendant of John Rowe married by, 24, 90.
Mitford, William Townley, on a silver clock of Charles I. 3, 103-107. Articles exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 309, 310.
Mithridates, invention ascribed to, 5, 268.
Mittel family, former possessors of Tanners, 13, 97.
Mittle, J. knighthood composition, 16, 48.
Moated houses in Sussex, 2, 122 *note*.
Mobberley, Cheshire, damaged by hail, collection at Maresfield for, 21, 217.
Mochegrove, John, yearly value of lands of (1411) 10, 139.
Mockbridge, dispute relative to right to pass over, 10, 125.
Modyford, Sir Thomas, bart. governor of Jamaica, courtesies of towards a kidnapped Englishman, 11, 43. His letter on the ill conduct of the latter, 44.
Moffat, Thomas, the "ever-famous" on the selection of sites for dwellings, 11, 3.
Mohun, Joanne "que fut dame de," 21, 134.
Mok, Hamo le, benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, 24, 43.
Mole river, *see* Rivers.
Moleyns arms in Echingham church, 9, 356.
Moleyns, Adam, bishop of Chichester, purport of license granted to, 13, 135. Murdered (1450) 18, 17.
Moleyns, John, subsidy commissioner, and mayor of Chichester, 24, 70.
Molines, William, lord, occasion of his estate passing to the Oxenbridges, 24, 21.
Molineux, Richard, viscount, second husband of the widow of, 15, 71 *note*.
Molins, or Molyns, John, or Sir John de, forfeited manors granted to, 4, 142, 143, *notes*. Second husband of his widow, 12, 34 *note*.

Molyng, Ralph, incumbent of East Grinstead chantry, pension granted to, **20**, 146.
"Moll Thompson," cant name for a puzzle cup, **8**, 312.
Monasteries and religious houses in Sussex, **1**, 8. Probable cause of the destruction of the residential portions of monastic establishments, **2**, 221, 222. Importance of the study of monastic antiquities, **5**, 244. Dialogue on monastic discipline, **6**, 150, 151. Obliteration of interest in and knowledge of monasteries and their inmates after their suppression, **9**, 1. Chief sources of information, &c. 2. Obituary notices of priors, &c. carried from one religious house to another, 13. Statute of Hen. VIII. abolishing small monasteries, 28. Rules enjoined on Boxgrove and other priories by bishop Sherburne (1518) 61-66. General rule for construction of monasteries, **18**, 54. Why the church was sometimes to the north and sometimes to the south, 55. Sites usually chosen, **22**, 5. *See* Sussex Monasteries.
Monasterium, limited meaning in earlier times of, **21**, 32.
Monboucher, Sir Bertram, manors granted to, **14**, 112. Table of descents from him, 113.
Moncada portraits at Parham, **25**, 15.
Monceaus, Dominus Valerandus de, **19**, 26.
Monceux, assumption by Waleran de Herst of the name of, **4**, 131. Drogo, first recorded bearer of the name, *ibid.* Kings bribed by Ingelram and Waleran de M. 131, 132. Waleran's successor, William, 132. Immunity granted to and office held by William, 133. His possessions, 134. Career and fortunes of a second Waleran, a partisan of the de Montforts, 134, 135. Suit decided in his favour, 135. John last of the de Monceuxs, 135, 136.
Monceux and Herstmonceux, **6**, 22. **8**, 151. 153. *See* Herstmonceux.
Monefeld manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 145.
Moning, Alice, nonæ return, **20**, 170.
Monins, Stephen, jurat, Dover, provided with 6s. 8d. to "buye a new banner," **12**, 269.
Monjoye, Mont-joie, Mountjoy, Boyer's definition of, **6**, 38. A division of the Leuga of Battle, 59.
Monk, Gen. and the republicans, **5**, 98-100. Puts an end to the "Rump," 104.
Monk, major, his raid on the quakers, **16**, 123.
Monk, R. stock-keeper, Worth forest, **13**, 130.
Monk, Thomas, fiddler, shot in an affray with smuggglers, **10**, 93.
Monk, of Old Shoreham, arms of, **25**, 194.
Monke, John, and Henry Monkewill, knighthood compositions, **16**, 49. 50.
Monke, John, "dette which he did owe to the church," **14**, 165. Note of his will, 170.
Monkencourt (or Mounkencourt) manor in Withyham granted to Warbleton and Hastings priories, **3**, 218. **13**, 155. Called also Muncklow manor, **6**, 184.
Monking Washe, **17**, 86 *note.* 87.
Monks, foreign, great demand for, **2**, 8. Cesser of the demand, 12. Monkish subterfuge relative to hashed meats, 148. How punished when asleep in church, **3**, 192. Royal order for removal of alien monks, **6**, 52. Monks murdered, **12**, 27. 28. Tile painters in their leisure, **15**, 114. Origin, subdivisions, &c. of monks, canons, and friars, **18**, 58, 59.
Monkton Farleigh, Wilts, Cluniac priory of, **2**, 23. 35. A prior degraded, 37.
Monkton, Thanet, Simon de Wells parson of, **22**, 179.
Monkton, General, shot through at Quebec, **11**, 204.
Monkton, Stephen, prior, Hastings, **13**, 178.
Monmouth grammar school, romantic story of the founder of, **9**, 183.
Monmouth, cell of St. Mary at, **10**, 101.
Monmouthshire, one borough English manor in, **6**, 175.
Monmouth, James Duke of, his Reception at Chichester in 1679, described by the then bishop (Guy Carleton) **7**, 168-172. Anti-papal excitement of the times, 168. Lord Macaulay on the duke's progresses, 169. The Duke's "red flagg," enthusiasm of the townsfolks, &c. *ibid.* Conduct and utterances of the bishop and mayor, 169-171. The protestant pipe-maker and the duke, 171, 172. *See* **19**, 45.
Monmouth, duke of, chancellor of Cambridge, **11**, 41. "A Munmouth capp," 22. Charlton Hunt a favourite resort of, **15**, 75. Owner of the hounds at Charlton, 76. His daughter Henrietta, 77. Claim of cure for the evil made by him, **25**, 210 *note.*
Monmouth, false duke of, Mr. J. J. Bennett on the story of the, **24**, 295. The impostor identified, 296. Ballads on the expected re-appearance of Monmouth: various accounts of the imposture, 296. 297.
Monmouth, John de, castles of Knepp and Bramber committed to the charge of, **3**, 9, 10.
Monnoux, Lewis, of Wotton, married to Elizabeth Walsh, **13**, 101.
Monpilers, Thomas, yearly value of lands of, (1411) **10**, 137.
Monroe, lieut. col. gifts to Lewes castle museum by, **18**, 66. 67.
Monrow, Boxgrove rents from, **15**, 121.
Monson, lord, particulars of the Oxenbridges communicated by, **8**, 229.
Monson, Sir John, acquisition of the Oxenbridge possessions by, **24**, 22.
Montacute priory, Wilts, **2**, 23. 25.

Montacute, Drogo de, ancestor of the earls of Salisbury, **9**, 344. *See* Salisbury.
Montacute, John de, **4**, 53.
Montacute, John Nevil, marquis, **5**, 179. 180.
Montacute, lady, and Battle abbey, **6**, 14.
Montacute, Wm. and Agnes de, benefactors to Michelham priory, **6**, 134. 135.
Montacutes, possessors of the manor of Lavortye, **20**, 139. *See* Monte Acuto.
Montagu, duke of, **15**, 79.
Montague, Anna Maria, incumbents presented to Westbourne by, **22**, 106. 113.
Montague, Basil, his pamphlet on treason-punishment, **19**, 123.
Montague, Sir Edward, afterwards lord, and his wife, a Jefferay heiress, **14**, 217. 224. His ancestry, 225. Monumental effigies of himself and wife, 242. His portrait at Kimbolton, 242 *note*. Possible origin of a "cheese" story, 243.
Montague, Henry, sheriff of Sussex in 1734, poll taken by, **23**, 73.
Montague, Henry Pole, lord, living given to Reginald Pole by, **21**, 77. Committed for treason: infamous conduct of his brother, 78. His fate, 79. His mother implicated with him, 83.
Montague, Lucy, Sir John Pelham's letter to her uncle, asking him to find a husband for her, **9**, 372. Husband subsequently taken by her, and their issue, *ibid.*
Montague (Mountegew) Mr. treatment of his prisoner by, **5**, 59.
Montague, Mrs. delight of queen Elizabeth with a gift of silk stockings from, **1**, 84 *note*.
Montague Richard, rector of Petworth, afterwards bishop of Chichester, on the state of his diocese, **12**, 207 *note*. At Petworth, **14**, 23. At Amberley, **17**, 216. 228.
Montague, Walter, lord warden's nominee M.P. rejected by the Hastings men, **14**, 101 *note*.
Montague, Sir Anthony Browne, first viscount (*ob.* 1592) Furnaces in Sussex and Surrey held by, **3**, 241. 243. When and by whom created a peer, **5**, 181. **10**, 202. **20**, 21. Rebuilder of Cowdray, **5**, 181. His magnificent reception of queen Elizabeth, 185-187. 192. **9**, 31. **20**, 179. **22**, 187. Her great esteem for him, **5**, 188. His death, monument, &c. 189. Property at Brede held by, **8**, 227. Relique from his tomb, 317. Grantee of Bayham abbey, **9**, 181. Tenant of Halnaker, 223. Possessor and alienator of Waldron, **13**, 91. Battel abbey refectory roof removed to Cowdray by, **17**, 16. *See* **14**, 85. **18**, 92. **25**, 1.
Montague, Anthony Maria, second Viscount (*ob.* 1629) "A Booke of Orders and Rules" of, edited by Sir Sibbald David Scott, bart. **7**, 173-212. Succession to the title, and parentage, of the author of the Manuscript, &c. 173. Contemporary practice of noblemen maintaining large establishments: custom of persons of rank and wealth to take service therein, 174. Picture suggested by some of the rules: singular duty assigned to the gentleman usher, 175, 176. Ceremonies observed on the serving of the principal meals, 176-178. Straitened circumstances of my lord later in life, 179. Exemplary loyalty of the family: instance thereof at the period of the Spanish Armada, 180, 181. Title page, preface, and table of contents of the "Booke," 182-184. Duties, &c. of the various officers of the household, 185-211. My lord's "determinacion for officer's fees," 211. Conclusion, 212. Calceto priory given to, **11**, 95. Book dedicated by Anthony Copley to, **14**, 264. *See* **5**, 187, 188. **8**, 278.
Montague, Francis Browne, third viscount (*ob.* 1682) his estate sequestered, **5**, 59 *note*, **19**, 93. Parliament resolution concerning same, **5**, 181. Disparked lands at Battel demised by, **17**, 33. Number of hearths paid for by, **20**, 19. *See* **15**, 71. **23**, 274.
Montague, Francis Browne, fourth viscount (*ob.* 1708) ravages of the 1703 storm "at my lord Montacute's house," **12**, 55 *note*. **20**, 204. His way of spelling his name, **15**, 70.
Montague, Anthony Browne, sixth viscount, (*ob.* 1767) Battel abbey possessions alienated by, **2**, 166. **17**, 49. *See* **25**, 87.
Montague, Anthony Joseph Browne, seventh viscount (*ob.* 1787) ruins of Verdly castle belonging to, **3**, 237. Letter from, exhibited at Chichester, **8**, 322. Pack of buckhounds kept by, **22**, 189. His widow's letter on the burning of Cowdray, **24**, 294.
Montague, George Samuel Browne, eighth viscount (*ob.* 1793) drowned at Schaffhausen falls, **15**, 19. 70. **16**, 259. Facts and particulars relative to the calamity, **20**, 204-210. *See* **24**, 295.
Montague (Browne) family: their crest as an inn sign, **10**, 188. Evidences of their connection with Poynings, **15**, 50, 51. The family and Battel abbey, **17**, 13. At Cowdray, **18**, 92. Knights hospitallers' property held by them, **20**, 27. *See* Brownes.
Montalt, Robert Dapifer de, and his father Ralph, **24**, 37.
Montcalm, Gen. defeated at Quebec, **11**, 204.
Monte Acuto, John de, (1285) singular grant of a chapel to, **4**, 47. Patronage of Chiddingly claimed by, **14**, 236. Chapel founded by, **20**, 139. Church granted by him to the bishop of Chichester, *ibid.*

Monteagle, William Parker, lord, Seaford granted to, **17**, 151.
Monte Martino or Martini, John de, prior of Lewes, **2**, 20. Particulars relating to him, **3**, 199. Grant by, **25**, 138.
Monte Pesulano, Peter de, duty confided by Edw. II. to, **6**, 45.
Montfaucon on the coinage of the Gauls, **1**, 28.
Montfort, Eleanor, wife of Simon de, entertained at Wilmington priory, **4**, 63. A follower of her fortunes, 135.
Montfort, Peter de, **13**, 105, 106.
Montfort (Munfort) Simon de, and the barons, and their differences with Henry III. **2**, 27. Their victory over the king at Lewes, 28. **13**, 5, 6. Their defeat, and death of Simon and his son Henry at Evesham, **2**, 29. At Herstmonceux, **4**, 134. At Flexnernge (Fletching) 231. Custom of descent in Leicester abolished by him, **6**, 173. A deserter from his cause, 216. Sum paid to him for confirming a deed, **8**, 60. Pays the king ten thousand marks for a wardship, **12**, 153. Ludicrous traditions associated with his name, **15**, 162. 162 *note*. Payment to him for besieging Pevensey castle, **18**, 142. A Fitzalan or his castle delivered to him, 148. *See* **4**, 145.
Montfort, Simon de, the younger, retreat chosen by after Evesham fight, **2**, 165. Ravages of the cinque ports men under his sanction, **4**, 112. Besieged Pevensey castle, **6**, 272. Licensed to embattle Sedgwick castle, **8**, 36. *See* **6**, 216.
Montgomerie, Hugh de, banished, donee of the forfeited lands of, **11**, 91.
Montgomery, earl of, commander at Rouen, 1562, **13**, 183. His escape, 184-186. Reply of the Dieppe people to his message, *ibid*. Interview of constable Montmorency with Montgomery's wife, 186. How he escaped, 189. In command in Picardy, 193.
Montgomery, lord, combat of Hotspur with, **20**, 123.
Montgomery, Philip, earl of, **25**, 37.
Montgomery, or Montgomeri, Roger de, earl of Arundel and Chichester, at Hastings, **6**, 22. Priories and abbeys rebuilt or refounded by, **11**, 117-119. Castles given to, **18**, 148. Slindon held by, **19**, 126. Lordington granted to, **21**, 75. Fair in Bourne held by, **22**, 78 *note*. Racton part of his possessions, **23**, 2. Gifts to foreign abbeys by, 132. 136. *See* **16**, 268.
Mont Hermer, Ralph de, prince Edward befriended by, **2**, 190.
Month's mind, burying ditto, **6**, 64, 65.
Montmorency, Alberic, Sire de, constable of France, and his daughter, or niece, Ermengarde, **11**, 70.
Montmorency, constable of France, Rouen attacked by, 1562. **13**, 183. His promise to the inhabitants of Dieppe, 185, 186. 190. 190 *note*. His entry into Rouen, 186. Enters Dieppe, 190. Taken prisoner, 192.
Mont Pessat castle, dispute concerning, **6**, 42.
Montpoignant, branch of the Campions still flourishing at, **11**, 71.
Montreal, rejoicings at Halland on the capture of, **11**, 206.
Montrose, cavalier commander, **10**, 9.
Montrose, duke of, **15**, 76. 79.
Monumental brasses: fictitious account in the Cambridge Camden society's collection relative to the Nelond brass, **1**, 9. The Wybarne brass at Ticehurst, **8**, 17-30. Illustrative references to those of lord and lady Berkeley, the Dalisons and others, **19**, 20. Rubbings exhibited at Chichester in 1853: home examples, **8**, 337, 338. Foreign examples, including incised slabs, 340-344. Buxted, **10**, 209. Echingham, 210. Wiston, 205, 206. Rusper, **25**, 221. Ringmer, 225. *See below*.
Monumental Brasses of Sussex, by M. A. Lower, M.A. General remarks, **2**, 307. Examples: Warbleton, 308. Fletching, 309. Ardingly, 311.
Monumental Brasses in Sussex Churches, by Rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. V.P. **23**, 129-191. Most notable specimens: works containing engravings of them, 129, 130. Destruction of these memorials in Puritan times and since: partial escape of churches in secluded spots, 130. Period when this style of monument prevailed, 131. Alphabetical list of churches: Amberley, 131. Angmering, 132. Ardingly, 133. Arundel, 134-136. Battle, 136-138. Billingshurst, Bodiam, 138. Boxgrove, Brede, 139. Brightling, 139-141. Broadwater, 141. Burton, 142. Buxted, 143-145. Chichester cathedral, 145-147. Chiddingly, 147. Clapham, 148-150. Clayton, Combes, 150. Cowfold, 151. Crawley, Cuckfield, 152, Eastbourne, Echyngham, 153-155. Ewhurst, 155. Findon, 156. Firle, 156-158. Fletching, 158. Framfield, 159. Friston, 159. Goring, 160. Grinstead, East and West, 160-162. Hartfield, Hastings (St. Clements) 162. Heathfield, Henfield, 163. Hoathly (West) 164, Hooe, 164. Horsham, Horsted Parva, Houghton, 165. Hurstmonceux, Icklesham, 166. Iden, Isfield, 167. Jevington, Lavant (East), Lewes, 168. Lindfield, Mundham, 169. Ninfield, Northiam, Nuthurst, 170. Ore, Patcham, 171. Petworth, Playden, 172. Poling, Poynings, 173. Preston (East), Pulborough, 174. Racton, 175. Rodmell, Rusper, 176. Rye, 177. Shoreham, (New), 178. Slaugham, 179. Slynfold, Stedham, 180. Stopham, 180-

182. Storrington, Stoughton, 182. Thakeham, 182-184. Ticehurst, Tillington, 184. Tortington, Trotton, 185. Uckfield, 186. Udimore, Waldron, 187. Warbleton, 188. Warminghurst, Whatlington, Winchelsea, 189. Wiston, 190. *Corrections*, **24**, 299, 300.

Monumental inscriptions, Mr. W. D. Cooper on the desirability of collecting, **11**, 229.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS in SUSSEX CHURCHES and CHURCHYARDS, transcriptions of: Alfriston, **17**, 240-244. Berwick, **12**, 254-255. Bishopston, **19**, 186-188. Chiddingly, **14**, 253-258. Crawley, **24**, 301-303. East Blatchington, **13**, 302. Glynde, **20**, 86-90. Hamsey, **17**, 101-103. Icklesham, **14**, 259-262. Ifield, **22**, 214-220. Poynings, **15**, 231-233. Ractn, **23**, 315-317. Rusper, **25**, 220-224. Rye (including the baptist chapel) **13**, 277-301. Seaford, **12**, 242-250. Westbourne, **22**, 201, 213.

Monuques, Henry, minister of Buxted, particulars concerning, **4**, 252 *note*. **9**, 219.

Moody, Robert, shipmaster, Hastings, **14**, 71.

Moon, Thomas (1650) church revenues received and £10 a year paid to a curate by, **10**, 23 *note*.

Moone, John, knighthood comp. **16**, 42.

Moonk, Robert, Snssex student at Oxford, matriculation entry of, **9**, 363.

Moor, Nathaniel, suicide of, **23**, 70.

Moore forest, furnaces in, **3**, 242.

MOORE, REV. GILES (rector of Horsted-Keynes 1655-1679). EXTRACTS from the JOURNAL and ACCOUNT BOOK of, with Remarks by R. W. Blencowe, **1**, 65-127. Ruinous state of his parsonage, 66. Sins and expenses, 67. His journeyings to London and elsewhere and expenses while out, 68. 69. 79. 83. 85. 87. 90. 95. 101. 105. 114. 115. 118. 120. 122. 124. His book purchases, 76. 79. 83. 85. 90. 95. 101. 115. 119. 123. His barberings, blood-lettings and physickings, 71. 76. 87. 100. 111. 112. 114. 117. 126. 127. His first tooth ache, 117. On going to law, 90. Buys "a shaggy demi-castor hat of the fashion," 94. Buys two canonical girdles and a cassock, 99. Set to rights in all his "apperell," 100. Marriage fees received and gifts to married couples and the fiddlers, 72. 78. 79. 82. 94. 95 *notes*. 103. 105. 110. 121. 123. Gifts to the poor, 74. 75. 78. 80. 87. 98. 105. 110. Payments towards assessments and subsidies levied by Cromwell and Charles II. 71. 73. 75. 77. 82. 88 *note*. 90. 91. 99. 101. 102. 103. 116. Overcharged for poor rate and poll tax, 95. 101. Buys, lends and loses a "portmantle," 75, 76. Causes for compulsory marriages of his men and maids, 79, 123. An experiment in hemp growing, 76. Payments for fire arms and arms bearers, 82. 83. 85. 88. 92. 96. 101. 113. 120. 121. Gives up housekeeping, 80. Resumes it, tired of being "hack-neyed out," 99. Exchequer writ served on him relative to his first fruits: his costs, &c. 86, 87. Paying for chancel repairs not chargeable on him, 92, 93. Escape of his debtor from the bailiffs, 94. His provident care for his niece and foster child, Martha Matthew (or Mayhew) his "little maid" or "Matt," 98. 101. 105. 110. 112. 114. Offers her for marriage to a friend's son, 106. Her marriage and dowry, 116, 117. Knavish act of her husband, 120. A questionable letter to a juryman, 94 *note*. His contributions towards London and St. Paul's, 99. 125. Buys two dozen of "Mouses," 100. Repentant for having drunk too much, 105. At his brother's death-bed, 107-109. How he escaped when "taken prisoner by Essex's horse," 112. "Too high in" his "carriage and languaage," *ibid*. Infringment of his rights by the churchwardens, 114. Called "a knavish priest," 122. A horse dealing experiment, 125. Registry entry of his burial, 127. His family and original, **2**, 120 *note*. *See* **2**, 107. 110 *notes*. **3**, 121. 122. 125. 127. 136. 157. 163. 170 *notes*.

Moore, Henry, point established on claim of freedom of Hastings by, **14**, 72. 75 *note*.

Moore, John, incumbent, Racton, **23**, 16.

Moore, Sir John, race won by, **11**, 216.

Moore, Major, of Moore House, Wivelsfield, **25**, 191.

Moore, Miss, Maresfield, **14**, 165.

Moore, Mr. **25**, 196. Nathan Moore, 186.

Moore, Richard, Lindfield, **19**, 48.

Moore, Robt. incumbent, Amberley, **17**, 234.

Moore, Thomas, confirmed in the occupation of land demised to him by a recusant, **24**, 279, 280.

Moore, Samuel, non-freeman, elected for Hastings on the Lord Warden's nomination, **14**, 101.

Moore, or More, Walter atte, customs comptroller, Chichester (1387) **12**, 37 *note*. **24**, 64.

Moore, Water, mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 33.

Moore, William, murdered, **13**, 38.

Moore, William, at Agincourt, **15**, 136.

Moorgate street, London, *see* London.

Moorhall, the Dawtreys at, **11**, 112.

Moor's hill farm and Endelenewick bailiwick, **14**, 263.

Mora, the Norman ship, and her figure-head, **4**, 89.

Morant, Nicholas, will of, **6**, 63. Religious bequests, 64.

Morbeck, Sir Dennis, a royal captive forced from, 3, 212.
Morbread, William, verses ascribed to, 7, 229.
Mordake, son of the duke of Albany, 13 years a prisoner to Henry IV. 20, 126.
Mordaunt, John lord, one of the jury on lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.
Mordaunt, Lord, on the doings of the republicans, 5, 97. Service rendered by him to Col. Morley, 100.
Mordaunt, Mr. adroit escape of a friend of, 5, 89 *note*.
More, Adryan, second husband of the widow of, 12, 52 *note*. Alienation of the family estate by Edward More, *ibid*.
More, Arthur, of Fetcham, arms of, 25, 100.
More, Geoffrey, burial direction of, and church bequest by, 12, 72.
More, rev. Jeffary, vicar of South Bersted, 24, 170, 171. 178.
More, John, at Agincourt, 15. 135.
More, John, parson, arms quota of, 11, 225.
More, John, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
More, John at, mass-singing bequest of, 3, 112.
More, John atte, proofs of age of, 12, 37.
More, John de la, his interest in land brought up by the abbot of Dureford, 8, 63.
More, Matthew atte, 18, 48. Roger More, 128.
More, Nathaniel and Thomas, assistant wardens, Sackville college, 20, 166.
More, Richard atte, proof of age by, 12, 32.
More, Sir Thomas, "pastis" denounced by, 8, 139.
More, of Morehouse, arms of, 25, 100.
More, Thomas atte (*ob*. 1375) manors and lands held by, 12, 37 *note*.
More, Thomas, of Wivelsfield, 4, 259. His defensive letters to bishop King, 260. 262-264. Memorial to him, 264. Family monuments in Wivelsfield church, 22, 52.
More, Walter atte, *see* Moore, Walter.
More, William de la, master of the templars, his reply to the charges against the order, 9, 268, 269. Admissions made by him and others, 272, 273. "Shut up in the vilest prison" in "double irons," 274.
More, Sir William of Loseley, visited by queen Elizabeth, 5, 193, 194 *note*. *See* 25, 81, 82.
Morefote, William, a privateering M.P. 4, 110. 8, 234. *See* Morfote.
Morehall manor in Ninfield, 17, 59.
Morehouse, Isted family settled at, 14, 102.
Morel, Bartholomew, parson of Brede, 6, 68.
Morel, Louis, French refugee, minister at Rye, 13, 199. His marriage, and baptism of his son, 200. Forced to leave for want of means, *ibid*.
Morell, Thomas, burial direction of, church bequest by, &c. 12, 75.
Mores, John, and his co-visitors, report on lord La Warre's letter by, 15, 104, 105.
Moreton, earl, *temp*. Domesday, Osborn's holdings under, 10, 65. Parts of Herst in the rape of, 11, 50. Pevensey castle his property, 223. Starved out of his possessions by W. Rufus, 14, 40. Property held by him, 120, 121, 210. Tyneham, Dorest part of his possessions, 23, 204, 205.
Moreton and Cornwall, earl of, the Conqueror's half brother, East Grinstead hundred and Brambletye manor, conferred on, 20, 134, 135.
Moreton, Robert and William earls of, their benefactions to Grestein abbey, 3, 15. 4, 39. 40. 41.
Moreton, William, earl of, grantee of the forfeited possessions of, 6, 129. New name given to them, 130. Manor and church granted to Bec-Hellouin abbey by, 21, 30. *See* Mortain. Morton.
Morewood, John, curate of Westbourne, 22, 113.
Morfote, Alan, sub-prior, Michelham, 6, 148.
Morfote, Thomas, 100 shillings paid for the use of the ship of, *temp*. Hen. VI. 8, 207. *See* Morefote.
Morgan, Ann, "a travelling woman found dead," burial entry, 17, 238.
Morgan, Col. his losses in a siege, 11, 23.
Morgan, Jonathan, vicar of Sutton with Seaford (1773-77) 17, 161. Rector of Streat (1777-1815) noteworthy entries in Streat register by, &c. 25, 129, 130. 134.
Morgan, Mrs. of Uckfield, 12, 45 *note*.
"Morgen mead," given to Sele, 10, 118.
Moris, Margery and James, Sussex martyrs, burnt at Lewes, 17, 165.
Morland, W. Courtenay, miniatures and reliques exhibited by, 8, 325.
Morle, Fulco de, charter of 1150 witnessed by, 6, 81.
Morle, Robert, knight, and Thomas an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 128, 129.
Morlée, W. de, marriage contract of, 14, 182.
Morley family, forges worked by the, 2, 214. 3, 242. 245. 18, 15, 16. Occasion of their settlement in Sussex, 18, 13, 14. Descendants still in Wales, 14. Ancestors, descendants, pedigrees, &c. 6, 81. 20, 60-64. 86, 87. *See* 9, 47. 49. 54. 72. 218. 221. 24, 101.
Morley, Agnes, school founded by, 4, 143.
Morley, Anthony, Sussex ironworker, his migration to and bankruptcy in Wales, 18, 13.
Morley, Edw. name on Boxgrove bell, 15, 110.
Morley, Edw. and diarist Marchant, 25, 175.
Morley, Sir Edward, 25, 106.

Morley, Frances, unregistered burial of, **24**, 103. 106 *note.*
Morley, Henry Lord (*ob.* 1555) one of the jury on Lord Dacre's trial, **19**, 177.
Morley and Monteagle, Henry Parker, lord (*ob.* 1655) Rye passage-book entry relating to, **18**, 173. His father and the gunpowder plot, 173 *note.* His wife's estate seized for his recusancy, **19**, 112. Portion of same granted to her, 113.
Morley, Herbert and his wife, **20**, 60 *note.*
Morley, Col. Herbert or Harbert, of Glynde, **5**, 32. Active on the Parliament side, 36. 38. 44. 53. 57. 58. 65. 66. 77. His ancestry, 45 *note.* 91. Great prize missed by his soldiers, 49. **18**, 117. 119. 122. Saves Lewes, **5**, 60. Sussex clergymen roughly handled by him, 73-77. 78, 79. "The crooked rebel of Sussex," 78. Distrusted by Goffe and Thurloe, 84. Chief incidents in his career, 91-98. His temporizing conduct on the eve of the restoration; price paid for his pardon, &c. 98-100. His various elections to parliament, 102. 103. One of the restorers of the Rump parliament, 104. Date of his death, **9**, 57 *note.* Civil war correspondence between him and Sir William Campion, **10**, 5, 6. Sussex sequestrator, **19**, 92. Marriages solemnized before him, 120. 202. **20**, 83. **24**, 102. Joint government of Arundel castle committed to him, **20**, 40. Exemplary minister befriended by him, **21**, 96. His parentage and issue, burial entry of his wife, &c. **24**, 102. *See* **16**, 75. **18**, 14. **20**, 61. 86. **25**, 54.
Morley, Johanna, daughter of lord de, her husband's, issue, possessions, &c. **12**, 33 *note.* 40 *note.*
Morley, John, of Saxham, settlement in Sussex of, grant of arms to, &c. **5**, 45, 46. Particulars of same, 46 *note.*
Morley, John, co-grantee of certain Sussex manors, **14**, 115.
Morley, John, unrealised testamentary benefaction of, **18**, 195. **20**, 60 *note.*
Morley, John, incumbent, Racton (1504) **23**, 15.
Morley, John, land assigned to, **25**, 42.
Morley, Sir John, of Broomes, royalist, **5**, 36. Voted a "delinquent," 37. A prisoner, 46. Fines levied on him, 47, 63. Present representative of his family, 47 *note.*
Morley, Sir John, Michelham lands bought and sold by, **6**, 160. 162.
Morley, Sir John, royalist, his estates sequestrated, **19**, 93. Composition paid by him, 95. Particulars relative to him, 104, 105. *See* **25**, 107.
Morley, Dames Katherine and Mary, **19**, 104.
Morley, Lady Mary, afterwards countess of Derby, charities founded by, **9**, 226.
Morley, Mary, shot by her father, **18**, 154.
Morley, Mary, dismemberment of the Glynde estate on the marriage of, **20**, 64.
Morley, Mrs. **13**, 19.
Morley, Nicholas, Glynde conveyed to, **20**, 59. Pedigree deduced from his marriage with Joane Walleys, 60, 61.
Morley, dame Philippa, her estate seized for her husband's recusancy, **19**, 112. Her complaints against the Sussex commissioners, *ibid.* Complaint of her tenant against her, 113.
Morley, Richard and Margaret (*née* Winington) his wife, pedigree deduced from, **20**, 60.
Morley, Robert, high sheriff, **16**, 30. 33. 43. Knighthood composition, 48.
Morley, Robert, chantry founded at Glynde by, **20**, 60. 76.
Morley, Simon, in Cade's rising, **18**, 22.
Morley, Thomas, ironmaster, Mayfield, **5**, 91.
Morley and Monteagle, Thomas lord, inheritance and settlement of Westgrinstead by, **22**, 10. *See* **19**, 113.
Morley, Wm. armada contribution, **1**, 36.
Morley, William, builder or restorer of Glynde Place, **5**, 91. **20**, 73.
Morley, William, brother of Herbert, **5**, 57 *note.* Morley, captain William, **13**, 59 *note.*
Morley, William and colleagues, inquisition taken before, **14**, 224.
Morley, William, charter joined in by, family connection of, &c. **22**, 122.
Morley, Sir Wm. of Halnaker (*ob.* 1558) **5**, 36. 45. Impeached, 37. Both royalist and parliamentarian, 46. His marriages, burial, &c. *ibid note.* Disabled, 101. Royalist composition levied on him, **19**, 95. Disabled as M.P. 95 *note.* Makes good his title to Oldberry manor, **24**, 247.
Morley, Sir Wm. K.B. (*ob.* 1701) **5**, 46 *note.*
Morris, James, trade token, **14**, 265. **24**, 124.
Morris, John, of Lewes, work at Glynde church done by, **20**, 78.
Morris, Sara, certificated for the royal touch, **25**, 209.
Morris, Thomas, theological correspondence between S. Jeake, senr. and, **13**, 67-71.
Morris, William, of Lewes (1358) **12**, 39.
Morris family, **15**, 123. *See* Morys.
Morrow priestship, Midhurst, founded by Michael Baggele, **20**, 24.
Mortain, earl of, rapes held by, **7**, 77. Possessor of Waldron, **13**, 81.
Mortaine, Robert earl de, at Hastings, by the Conqueror's side, **6**, 22. Pevensey castle fortified by, 272. *See* Moreton, earls of.
Mortemer, Guido de, donor to Bayham, **9**, 155.
Mortemer, Monsr. John, knight at Agincourt, **15**, 128.

Morten, smuggler, his fight with the customs men, 10, 82.
Morteyn priory, France, 3, 218.
Mortilogium, or *necrologium*, 8, 81 *note*.
Mortimer, why Cade assumed the name of, 18, 18. *See* Cade.
Mortimer, Edmund, earl of March, arms in Echingham church, 9, 357.
Mortimer, Edmund, 5th earl of March, lady Percy's father, 20, 121. 126.
Mortimer, Sir Edmund, lady Percy's brother, marries the daughter of his captor, 20, 121. His offer of a ransom refused by the king, and coalition with Glendower, 126, 127.
Mortimer, Robert de, why a palfrey was given to king John by, 12, 149.
Mortimer, Roger (paramour of Q. Isabella), a harbourer of, 4, 143. Escape of, 6, 42.
Mortimer, Roger, 2nd earl of March, occasion of the delivery of the cinque ports custumals to, 4, 209.
Mortimer, Roger (uncle of the famous John Hamilton Mortimer) church paintings by, &c. 13, 238. 23, 198.
Mortimers, benefactors to Boxgrove priory, 15, 99.
Mortmain, cause of the statute of, 6, 135. 24, 48. Relaxation of the, penalty paid for violation of same, &c. 9, 5.
Morton arms in Slaugham church, 6, 73.
Morton family, Slaugham acquired and sold by the, 10, 159. *See* Moreton.
Morton, Sir Albertus, ambassador to the United Provinces, and his lady. Letters to and concerning, 4, 221-224. 5, 56.
Morton, cardinal archbishop, petition of John, ord Clynton to, 17, 77, 78.
Morton, earl, Pevensey his rape, 17, 71.
Morton, Sir James and Sir John, 3, 124 *note*.
Morton, John, presentation, 17, 106.
Morton, lady, born a Covert, 23, 67.
Morton, Richard, parish clerk, Lindfield church organ sold to, 19, 40. His charge for "writynge our Newe Regester," 42.
Morton, W. earl of, castle built by, 18, 142.
Mortuaries, origin and definition of, 5, 254 *n*.
Mory, William, burial direction, church bequests of, &c. 12, 74.
Mory, William, Midhurst, land, &c. tenanted by, 20, 28.
Morys family, *locale* of the, 15, 137 *note*.
Morys, two Joans daughters of two Williams, married, 12, 43. 15, 213.
Morys, John, Sir D. Owen's bequest to, 7, 43.
Morys, R. "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82.
Morys, William, at Agincourt, 15, 137.
Morys, William, deed witnessed by, 25, 137.
Moryson, Richard, and John Portinari, question as to handwriting of, 3, 184 *note*.
Mose, John, land in Farnehurst tenanted by, 20, 28.
Mose, Thomas and Elizabeth, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 210.
Mose, Walter, burial direction of, 12, 108. The Mose family, 108 *note*.
Moseley, Thomas and Benjamin, quakers, fines, imprisonments, seizure of goods of, &c. 16, 81. 84-87. 89. 94. 95. 101. 102. 104-109. 111-113. 115. 118. 119. 121. 123. *See* 11, 178.
Moses, tree from the rod of, 8, 282.
Moss, historian of Hastings, mistake of bishop Tanner adopted by, 13, 159. On the decay of Hastings priory, 165.
Mosse, William, bequest to Waldron church by, 13, 87.
Mostarder, Robert, fish stealer, 12, 41.
Mot, Robert, proof of age by, 12, 42.
Motcombe, source of the Bourne at, 15, 158.
Mote, Ightham, Kent, peculiar construction of the roof at the, 2, 240.
Mote manor, yearly value and holders of thirds of, 10, 144. *See ibid note*.
Mote, the, near Plashet park, a seat of the Gages, 15, 162.
Mote place in Iden, 24, 233 *note*.
Mote, La. *See* La Mote.
Mote, Robert, novice, Michelham, 6, 149.
Moton or Motoun, Robert, knt. and Richard an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 128. 130.
Mott, Lucy, supposed suicide of, 11, 205.
Mott, Robert, bellfounder, his petition against Henry Howard, 16, 157. Bells cast by him: his device and monogram, 171. 173, 174.
Motte, Galfridus "clericus," manorial right alienated by, 20, 135.
Mottingden, with Woodknowle, particulars relative to the manor of, 21, 130.
Mouatt, James, tutor to William Campion, 10, 2. Season when Protestant towns smelt best to him, 3.
Mounde, Thomas, an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Mounkencourt, *see* Monkencourt.
Mount Cauburn, *see* Caburn.
Mounteagle, lord, "good service" gift by James I. to, 7, 79.
Mountebanks: tricks and gains of one in 1760, 11, 205. Mountebanks at Hurstpierpoint, 25, 175. 182. 183. 189.
Mountfield after the battle of Hastings. 2, 57. Valuation (1649) 6, 58. Way side cross, 10, 182. The Weekeses, 11, 82 *note*. Vicar's arms quota, 226. Prebend endowed with the church and tithes, 13, 136. Ancient gold articles found, 15, 238. Their value, fate, trial of the finders, &c. 239. 240. Sequel of the trial, &c. 16, 310. 311. Church bell, 16, 142. 151. 218. *See* 15, 124. 16, 26.
Mountford, Peter de, 18. 147.
Mount Harry, 15, 148.

Mountjoy, Charles lord, one of the jury on lord Dacre's trial, **19**, 177.
Mountjoy, *see* Montjoye.
Mount Martin, Mathew de, license to krenellate granted to, **13**, 108.
Moushill, one of the "quarters" of Mayfield, **21**, 9.
Mowbray, Alionora, widow of John de, purport of a royal grant to, **3**, 12.
Mowbray, Ann, the great heiress, successors to the estates of, **8**, 101.
Mowbray, Blanche de, wife of Thomas Poynings, **12**, 34 *note.*
Mowbray, Geoffrey de, bishop of Coutances, at Hastings, **6**, 18. 22.
Mowbray, John de, and Aliva de Braose, estates devolving on the descendants of, **8**, 36. 98.
Mowbray, John, benefactor to Sele, **10**, 107. 118. Foundation of a priory by, 109.
Mowbray, John de, castles held by, **18**, 147. *See* **16**, 244.
Mowbray, Lord (son of Thomas earl of Arundel) price of his peace with the parliament, **5**, 41.
Mowbray, Thomas, earl of Nottingham and duke of Norfolk, leads his father-in-law to execution, **2**, 21. Possessions of the latter granted to him, his subsequent dispossession and exile, 22. Confirmatory charter to Lewes priory by, **13**, 242, 243.
Mowbray, Thomas, de (son and heir of the above) keeper of Knap park during the minority of, **3**, 12.
Mowbrays, the, and Steyning, **5**, 118. 124. Their connection with Knepp, and acquisition of Bramber, 144, 145. 154. Seaford once their property, **7**, 79.
Moxon, Joseph, tavern waiter, appointed head master of a grammar school, **9**, 186.
Moy, Baron de, inscription to, **3**, 32.
Moyce, John, Fletching, **24**, 205.
Moyle, Mr, of Cornwall, a person of "good bigness," **5**, 86.
Muddell, or Muddle, Edward, minister, Ewhurst, arms quota, **11**, 226. Incumbent inducted into Salehurst by, **25**, 158.
Muddle, Ed. Sharenden, land held by, **25**, 54.
Muddle, Thomas, Salehurst, **25**, 153.
Muddles green, Chiddingly, **14**, 216.
Mugge, William, presentation, **17**, 106.
Mulbarton church, Norfolk, rebuilt by Sir W. Hoo: himself, wife, &c. in the windows, **8**, 109.
Mule, a grey, **2**, 151. [This should have been rendered 'grey mullet,' *see* **5**, 282.]
Mulet, Robert, land in Calceto assigned to, **11**, 103.
Mull, John atte, proof of age by, **12**, 29.
Mulle, Alice atte, "nief" of lord Arundel, ill-treated, &c, **17**, 120. Family of atte Mulle, variations in the name, &c. **17**, 110.
Muller, rev. Edward, sermon by, **18**, 87.
Muller, Jurgan, piratical attack by Sussex men on the ship of, **10**, 89.
Mullewarde, Robert, charter witnessed by, **22**, 117. Modern modification of the name, 118.
Munby, Ivo de, money and cheeses given to king John for the wardship of the heir of, **12**, 153.
Munceux, W. de, charter witnessed by, **6**, 132.
Muncklow manor, form of borough English in, **6**, 184.
Mundefeld: church given to Robertsbridge, **8**, 161. Grant of free warren in, **13**, 111.
Mundham, Mundeham, Mindham, Muntham, a bigamous vicar of, **3**, 46. 47. Sheep pastures, **10**, 121. Yearly value of lands (1411) 137. Patronage of the chantry allotted to John Bonville, **15**, 59. Gift of a third of the ville to Boxgrove, 91. Rebuilders of the church, 92. Value of the rents at different periods, 118, 119. 121. Crown presentation, **21**, 64. Monumental brasses, **23**, 169. Chantry rents, &c. **24**, 52. 53. South Mundham in Aldwick, **25**, 117. *See* **17**, 110. **18**, 94. *See also* Muntham. North Mundham.
Mundy family, memorial window at Westbourne to the, **22**, 84. Brass to Joh. Mundy, **23**, 136.
Muner, John, of Stretham, charge against, **17**, 234 *note.*
Municipal corporations, origin of, **15**, 169.
Munn, or Muns, T. cinque-port baron, **15**, 193. 209.
Munnes, John, carpenter, Salehurst, **25**, 153.
Muntham, or Mundham, Norfolk, connection of the Combes and Halsham families with, **24**, 31, 32, 33, 34.
Muntham, or de Muntham, notice of the family of, **24**, 36.
Murage, object of tax so called, **8**, 34 *note.*
Mural paintings, how best cleared from whitewash, **16**, 4 *note.* District in Sussex where they abound, 5. Mode of determining their date, 16, 17. Recklessness of builders and workmen regarding them, 18. Their historic value, and old-time service in religious education, 18, 19.
Mural paintings in Sussex churches: Battel, **1**, 10. Binstead, **20**, 233, 234. Keymer, **17**, 249, 250. Lindfield, **2**, 129. Maresfield, **14**, 142, 143. **22**, 135. Plumpton, **20**, 198. Portslade, **1**, 161. Preston. **1**, 10. **2**, 130. St. Olave's, Chichester, **5**, 222, 223. Slaugham, **13**, 237. Slindon, **19**, 130. Stedham, **4**, 1. Westmeston, **16**, 1. Wisborough geeen, **22**, 134.
Murchison, Sir Roderick, on the Sussex iron ore, **2**, 204.
Murderers, politic pardon by Edw. III. of, **4**, 121, 122. How sentenced in Saxon times,

210. Murders by smugglers, 9, 194 [*See* Smuggling in Sussex.] Monks murdered, 12, 27, 28. Murder and suicide at Lewes, 13, 38-40. [*See* Brinkhurst.] Triple murder at Ditchling, 13, 247. Case of appeal of murder, 25, 183.
Murdin's State papers, extract from, 14, 107.
Musard, William, 12, 33.
Musgrave, Mr. his bell benefaction, 16, 189.
Musgrave, Sir Edward, 19, 95.
Musgrave, "English pictur drawer," 18, 178.
Music, fondness of Edw. II. for, 6, 50. Extracts relative to minstrels and musicians, 120, 121.
Muskets, in 1759, and execution done with them, 10, 45, 46.
Mutton family, antiquity of the, 25, 223 *note*.
Mutuantonis (or Mantantonis) Dr. Stukeley's derivation of, 1, 149. Newenden in connection with, 6, 98 *note*. Lewes probably its site, 13. 3. 21, 91 *note*.
Muzzall, Thomas, 25, 175.
Muzzel, Abram, school fee paid to, 25, 185.
Muzzell, Jos. 25, 172.
Mychaell, John, incumbent of Racton, false charge brought against, murderous attack upon, &c. 21, 80, 81.
Mychelbourn, John, 13, 258.
Mychell, Avery, declaration of relative to Malling church bells, &c. 21, 181-184.
Mychell, Edmond, steward of Lewes barony yearly fee of, 13, 126.
Mychell, John, lost brass of, 23, 152, 153.
Mychell, Thomas, and Rusper priory, 5, 248.
Mychell, William, burial direction of, 12, 110. The Mychell, (or Michell) family, 110 *note*.
Mychell, William, Hastings, 14, 98.
Mychell, *see* Michell. Mitchell.
Mychener, Robert, burial direction of, 12, 71.
Myddelton, Hugh, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 35.
Mydleton, J. an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Mydmor, *see* Midmore.
Myers, John, vicar of Rye, 13, 276. 284.
Myers, Thomas, incumbent, Racton (1554) 23, 16.
Myles, Thomas, prior of Boxgrove at date of surrender, 7, 219 *note*. 15, 122. Incumbent of Shoreham, 16, 235.
Mylle family, their former and later connection with Westbourne, 22, 88.
Mylton (or Myddleton) Arthur, forges held by, 3, 241. 244.
Mylward, Peter of Maresfield, minute description of oxen sold by, 12, 197.
Mynge, John, jurat, Hastings, 14. 72 *note*.
Mynge, Mr. Auditor for Romney, 15, 188.
Mynnows, the, Hastings, allocation of the purchase money of the, 14, 88.
Mynys, in Sussex place-names, 7, 5.

N.

N. M's "maide," burial entry of, 14, 247.
Nal, or *Nep*, meaning of, 22, 10. *See* Cnap. Knepp.
Nails, *see* Horseshoes.
Nainby, John Henry, rector of Lindfield, dies at the house of, and bequeaths all his property to, his lawyer, 9, 331.
Nairne, Richard, rector, All Saints, Hastings, on the mutilation of the parish register, 14, 203. His suit against the churchwarden, 23, 98.
Naldrett, Geo. knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Naldrett, Mr. 25, 192.
Naldrett, Philip, oratory built by, 24, 290.
NALDRETTS, of Naldrett, Rudgwick, searches into the history of the, by Samuel Evershed, 24, 288. Story of a chancery suit, 288-290. Early and later members of the family, their liking for litigation, &c. 290. Inscription to a descendant of the family, 291.
Naldrett's farm, 25, 203.
NAMES: curious corruptions of foreign names, 4, 247. Singular baptismal names, 255. Inherent vitality of local names, 7, 4. Case of change of name, 25, 186. Sussex mispronunciations of names, 25, 105. For list of names not set out in this index, *see Berwick* local names, 22, 26-29. *Chiddingly* church marks, 14, 238, 239. *Eastbourne* "benevolences," 14, 123. *East Grinstead* local names, 24, 197, 198. *Glynde* local names, 24. 103-114. *Hastings* freemen, 14, 71. "Benevolences," 82. Able shipmasters, 87. 95. Soldiering, 102-105. Inhabitants, 23, 95. 96. 100-118. *Hollington* rate book, 21, 153. "Benevolences," 156, 157. *Lewes* levels sewers commissioners, 10, 96, 97. *Lindfield* church marks, 19, 48-50. *Midhurst* poll tax and hearth tax. 20, 11. 19, 20. 29. *Pevensey* inquisition jurors, 6, 273. Cinque port barons, 17, 66-69. *Rusper* tenants and rent roll, 5, 258-262. *Rye*, refugees, 13, 194. 195-199. 202-205. Freemen, 17, 125. Trained bands, 132. Passage book, 18, 173-179. Aliens. 19,

150-152. *Seaford* bailiffs, **7**, 90-93. Muster roll, 106, 107. M.P.'s 110, 111. Old family names, **12**, 251-253. Wreck-sharers, **17**, 149. Soldiering, &c. 152, 153, *South Bersted* local names, **24**, 179-182. *Streat* local names, **25**, 130-133. *Sussex* freeholders (1734) **23**, 75-80. Sheriffs, **20**, 222, 223. **22**, 221. *See also* BRITISH and SAXON NAMES. Christian names. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS in SUSSEX CHURCHES and CHURCHYARDS. Surnames. Subsidies.

Nantes, number of refugees driven into England by the revocation of the edict of; activity shewn in relieving them, &c. **3**, 121 *note*. **13**, 180. 202. **22**, 131.

Napecrofte, John atte, proof of age by, **12**, 37.

Napier, Francis fifth lord, tragedy in the family of, **7**, 124.

Napoleon's threatened invasion, **14**, 63.

Napper, H. F. full sized drawing of the Wisborough Green mural painting by, **22**, 36. Correspondence concerning it, &c. 137-147. *See* Wisborough Green.

Nares, Dr. on quaker vituperation, **16**, 125.

Nasche, Simon atte, proof of age by, **12**, 34.

Naseby Field, **10**, 13. Charles Wilson killed there, **11**, 8.

Nash street hamlet and Nash street lands, Chiddingly, **14**, 213. 239. Nashes, 221.

Nash, Anthony, knighthood comp. **16**, 50.

Nash, Edwin, F.S.A. on the founder's tomb, Hamsey, **17**, 96.

Nash, Eliz. bequest to the poor by, **16**, 37 *n*.

Nash, John, of Walberton, arms of, **25**, 97.

Nash, John and Wm. farms held by, **25**, 50.

Nash, William, makes "a good thing" of Lindfield, **9**, 328.

Nash, Wm. lands occupied by, **23**, 281.

Nash's error relative to Wakehurst place, **10**, 153. On a peculiarity in the staircase, 157.

Nashes, Mr. **25**, 195.

Nassa, Thomas atte, mayor of Rye, **8**, 154.

Nasse, Rado atte, **14**, 212. Locality identified with the name, 213.

Nasshe, Peter atte, knight hospitaller, Midhurst, **20**, 27.

Nathan's rebuke to David applied to Geo. II. **22**, 170.

Natheby, Edw. instituted to Ninfield, **17**, 61.

National school, Maresfield, funds for support of, **14**, 164.

Natsend, Robert de, presentation, **17**, 107.

Natura Brevium, Geo. Boorde's annotated copy of, **6**, 197.

Natural children the most natural things in the world, **11**, 213.

Naumburgh, Saxony, sepulchral brass at, **8**, 341.

Navarre, Anthony of Bourbon, king of, mortally wounded, **13**, 187. 187 *note*. 188.

Navy of England in early times, **4**, 82. British coracles and Saxon keels, 101. Danish and Saxon sea fights, 102, 103. Honours bestowed on successful Saxon navigators, 102. Coke's eulogy on the fleet of his time, 103. Saxon fleet at the time of the conquest, 104. Introduction of decks and cabins, 107. Tonnage of the largest ships *temp*. H. III. *ibid*. Partial use of rudders, 108. Anchors, 117. Castles at the mast head, 119. Ship implements and cost of same, 123. 124. Minutes and correspondence concerning the Navy *temp*. William III. and Anne, **25**, 62-78. *See* Sergison.

Navye, John, a suspected papist, **23**, 6 *note*.

Nayland, *see* Nyland.

Nayle, or nail, a local measure, **1**, 69 *note*. **4**, 24 *note*.

Nayler, George, York herald, pedigree drawn up by, **25**, 84.

Naylor, Francis (son of bishop Hare) heir to George Naylor, **4**, 162. His education and later career, 165.

Naylor, George, sum paid for Herstmonceux by, **4**, 162. Sussex roads commissioner, **15**, 146. Arms, **25**, 97.

Naylor, *see* Hare-Naylor,

Naylor, Vickers and Co, steel church-bell founders, **16**, 180, 196.

Nash, Robert, appointed, superseded, and re-appointed abbot of Bayham, **9**, 165. 167. 170. 179.

Naysh, Thomas, trade token, **24**, 134.

Neale, John, one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, **19**, 40. 49.

Neale, rev. J. Mason, D.D. warden of Sackville college, &c. his misstatements relative to prior Nelond, **13**, 7. Decorations introduced during his wardenship, **20**, 156. Period of his wardenship, 160. His literary repute, 165.

Neal, puritan historian, on the sufferings of the nonconformists, **10**, 27.

Neale, Ric. bishop of Winchester, **16**, 30.

Neale, Robert, constable, his payments relative to a pressing-to-death case, **19**, 124. 125.

Neave, Henry, tenant to the Gages, **19**, 114.

Necklace found at Crowlink, **10**, 205.

Necrologium or *Mortilogium*, **8**, 81 *note*.

Needham, John, M.A. presented to Westbourne rectory, **22**, 105. His other preferments, death, &c. *ibid*. Vicar presented by him, 111.

Needles, former fame of Chichester for its, **22**, 223.

Needman, Elizabeth, *née* Shirley, **19**. 66.

Neel, John, proof of age by, **12**, 27.

Neel, Robert, chancellor of Chichester cathedral, **14**, 248.

Neeland in Balcombe, bequest of, **10**, 155 *note*. *See* **15**, 160. Nyland.
Nelond family name, origin of the, **12**, 156.
Nelond, John, commissioner of sewers (1421) **10**, 95.
Nelond, Thomas, prior of Lewes, monumental brass at Cowfold, fictitious story of his funeral, &c. **1**, 9. **3**, 203. **12**, 156. **13**, 7. **18**, 103. **23**, 129. The brass, described, **23**, 151, 152. Commissioner of sewers, **10**, 95.
Nelson's *Lex Maneriorum*, on a custom in Wadhurst manor, **6**, 175.
Nelthorpe, James Tudor, present possessor (1853) of Sedgwick eastle, **8**, 38.
Nenge, Thomasina, monumental brass, **23**, 149.
Neptune and Minerva, site of temple to, **16**, 261.
Nereford, or Nerford, Norfolk, grant to the Lewes monks in, **6**, 108. Family of the name, de Warenne estates there, &c. 123 *n*.
Nerford, or Neirford, Matilda de, marital misconduct of, and scandal and litigation concerning same, **6**, 123-126. *See* **9**, 244.
Nerford, Thomas de, profitable transfer of a manor of the templars to, **9**, 244, 245. Death of himself and wife, 245.
Nesbitt, Alexander, F.S.A. on the remains of the ancient manor house of Crowhurst, **7**, 44-49. Woodcut from drawing by, **8**, 241. Irish reliques exhibited by, 303. His collection of rubbings of foreign brasses and slabs, 340-344. On importation of stone frrom Flanders, **23**, 173.
Nesbitt, Arnold, M.P, **14**, 259.
Nesham, Rob. an esq. at Agincourt, **15**, 129.
Nesse, in Sussex place-names, **7**, 10. 19.
Netherfield (Nedirfeld) in Battel, its plight after the battle of Hastings, **2**, 57. Iron works, **3**, 241. 245. Yearly value of lands, in (1411) **10**, 144. Inn sign, 190. Seat of the Hay family, **15**, 84.
Netherfield hundred, **6**, 57. Parishes included therein, 215. Inquest concerning Sussex rebels, *ibid*. *See* **14**, 110 *note*.
Netherin manor, Eastbourne, **14**, 123.
Netherway, Mrs. her uncompleted mission, **19**, 107.
Nets plundered of their contents, **12**, 41.
Netton, Boxgrove rents from, **15**, 120.
Neuson, *see* Neweson.
Neufchatel, tiles made at, **16**, 129.
Neustrià, instrument of division of, **15**, 150.
Neve, Ro. minister, his inventory of Lindfield church furniture, **19**, 51.
Neves, French refugees, family of, **13**, 206.
Nevil, Sir Edward, involved in a charge of treason, **21**, 78. His end, 79.
Nevile, Hugh de, grant to the templars by an ancestor of, **9**, 262.
Nevill, Chr. vicar, East Grinstead, **20**, 147.
Nevill, Sir Christopher, services rendered by Mr. Wilson to, **11**, 11.
Nevill, Fr. subsidy commr (1621) **24**, 75.
Nevill, hon. Edw. of Sheffield, arms of, **25**, 98.
Nevill, Geoffry de, **3**, 42. Letter from him to bishop Ralph de Nevill, 73.
Nevill, George, knight, **17**, 79.
Nevill, George, Fletching, **24**, 205.
Nevill, Sir Henry, land demised by, **16**, 136.
Nevill, Sir Hugh de, his adherence to K. John, **3**, 36. Letter from him to his kinsman, Ralph, 42. His agricultural dealings, 57. 59. *See* 62.
Nevill, John de, knight, inquisition of the land of, **3**, 53, 54.
Nevill, Katherine, wife of Sir Thomas Lunsford, **19**, 105.
Nevill, Ralph de, Bishop of Chichester, Letters to, annotated by W. H. Blaauw, M.A. F.S.A. **3**, 35-76. Matthew Paris and Lord Campbell on his character and conduct, 35. His origin, rapid advancement, attachment to king John, &c. 36. Displaced and reinstated, 37. Proofs of his activity in legal matters, 38. Letters from himself on personal topics, 39-41. Letters, chiefly on the management of his estates, from his steward, 44-73. Preparations for visits to London, 52. 55. 66. Inventory of his farming stock, 53. Recommended to apply for a certain wardship, 64. A debt demanded, 73. A letter of remonstrance from archbishop Wethershed, 74. Taken to task by his precentor, 75, 76.
Nevill (or Neville) Ralph de, bishop of Chichester and lord chancellor, his dispute with the abbot of Fecamp, **5**, 122, 123. Charter dated at Rusper, 246. Taxatio made by him, 252 *note*. His "unique good fortune," **6**, 133 *note*. Grants to the templars confirmed by, **9**, 260. Chapelry approved by, **15**, 96. Live stock on his manors, **17**, 119. Constructor of Amberley chancel, 190. 229. A glimpse at his affairs, 191. Church demolished at his suggestion, **24**, 41. Chantry founded by, 48. Another Nevill chantry, *ibid*. *See* **1**, 142. 144. **6**, 132 *note*. **7**, 53.
Nevill, Richard, one of "Dog" Smith's trustees, **22**, 37.
Nevill, Tho. alderman, Chichester, **19**, 147.
Nevill, Thornden, **25**, 182.
Nevill, William, baptismal sponsor of Robert Tauk, **12**, 42.
Nevill, William, justice, **16**, 40. 41.
Nevill, William, co-trustee for Thomas Gage, infant, **19**, 115.
Neville, lady Eleanor, married to Hotspur's son, **20**, 129.
Neville, Geo. knt. lord Burgavenny, commissioner of sewers (1534) **10**, 96.

Neville (or Nevel) Henry, chief of Sussex iron masters in 1587, **2**, 187. 210. Mayfield manor sold by him, 245.
Neville, Sir Henry, descent of Mayfield to, **21**, 8. His widow's second husband, 19.
Neville, Mr. view on Anglo-Saxon cemeteries corroborated by, **23**, 84.
Neville, Ralph, earl of Westmoreland, **13**, 110.
Neville, hon. R. bronze antiques exhibited by, **8**, 287.
Neville family and Cuckfield church, **18**, 184.
Nevills, the, direct descendants of Saxon earls, **11**, 59. Ancient seats, **24**, 205 *note*. Possessors of Cuckfield park, **25**, 80. *See* Abergavenny.
Nevitt, Obedience, rhymed epitaph on, **21**, 133.
New, general character of inn-signs and places with this prefix, **10**, 191.
Newark priory, Surrey, metal object found at, **9**, 373.
Newark viscounty, creation, extinction, and revival of the, **11**, 57.
Newbery, Francis, coal-boring in the park of, **2**, 211, 212 *notes*. **13**, 103. Historic memorials erected by, **18**, 37.
Newberry, Thomas, parliamentary surveyor, **25**, 56. 57.
Newbridge, Neubrigge, or Newbrigge, **6**, 48. Privileges granted by Edw. I. 49. Visited by Edw. II. *ibid.* Rent of three pence given to Calceto priory out of lands in, **11**, 99. Proof of age taken at, **12**, 35. Free-warren and fair granted to Walter de l'Isle, 35 *note*.
Newbridge, Ashdown forest, **14**, 51.
Newbrigge, William, baptismal sponsor for William de l'Isle, **12**, 35. Messuage, &c. sold by, 36.
Newburgh arms, inn sign, **10**, 187.
Newburgh, earl and countess of, Slindon occupied by, **23**, 211. Letter to the countess on Cowdray fire, **24**, 294.
Newburgh, Henry de, **24**, 26. Roger and Thomas de, earls of Warwick, 26. Arms adopted by Roger, **6**, 75.
Newburgh, Lady, ancient velvet cope exhibited by **8**, 299.
Newburgh, Michael de, damage sustained from French invaders, by, **17**, 147.
Newburn, rout of the English at, **11**, 24.
Newbury fight, Sir William Springett wounded at, **20**, 40.
New Caledonia, darts used by the natives of, like some found at Cissbury, **24**, 157.
Newcastle occupied by the Scots, **11**, 24.
Newcastle *(Novo Castro)* John de, first English prior of Lewes, **2**, 36. 37. **3**, 198.
Newcastle, John of, gardener of Lewes convent made prior of Monkton Farleigh, **2**, 37.
Newcastle dukedom, merger of the earldom of Lincoln in the, **17**, 76.
Newcastle, Thomas Pelham Holles, duke of (*ob.* 1768) His mansion, **3**, 228. Same destroyed, 229. Reminiscence of another of his seats, 230. Candidate for Seaford returned by, **7**, 109. Sale of his tapestry, pictures, &c. 232. Lewes physician patronized by, **9**, 33. Sir T. S. Wilson's spirited letter to him, **10**, 49. Funeral of the duke's sister, **11**, 188. His "public days," feastings, &c. at Halland, 191, 199. 200. 203. **24**, 141. His funeral, **11**, 219, 220. His connection with Lewes, **13**, 24, 25. His Chiddingly property, **14**, 217. Church bell given by him and his brother to East Hothly, **16**, 188. Substitute for a bell-welcome at Glynde, 210 *note*. His electoral influence, potency of his beer, &c. **23**, 74. 80. *See* **25**, 87. 184.
Newdigate, Sir Roger, ancient residence of, **13**, 9. Newdigate, Sebastian, put to death for treason, **13**, 266.
Newdigate, Tho. of St. Anne's house, Lewes, husband of Charitie French, **14**, 229.
Newe, George, portreve, Seaford, **17**, 148.
Newenden, *(Noviodanum)* Kent, **6**, 92. Believed by Camden to be the site of Anderida, 93. Arguments to the contrary, 94. 96. 99. Probably a station on the road to Anderida, 105, 106. *See* 92, 98, *notes*. **11**, 233, **15**, 152.
Newenden church, copy at Rye of the font in, **22**, 136.
New England, object of interest to, **14**, 107. One of its first settlers, 221.
Newente, Roger, constable of Pevensey castle, **12**, 42.
Newe priory, Thomas of, sewers commissioner (1547) **10**, 96.
Neweson (or Neusom) Alan de, templar, examination and imprisonment of, and admission made by, **9**, 269. 272, 273. Died a pensioner of the hospitallers, 274.
Newfold, Robert de, ships built for the king by (1226) **23**, 20.
Newgate, templars imprisoned in, **9**, 273.
Newgate wood, Hastings, pottery dug up at, **12**, 269. New Gate, Hastings, **14**, 81.
New grove, the de Aulas' residence, **14**, 20.
Newhall in Henfield, manorial courts at, **25**, 174. 176. 177. Why called New hall, 202.
Newhaven, France (Havre de Grace) ceded to England, **13**, 182. Transactions at and concerning, 183-185. 187. 190, 191. Given up by England, 192.
Newhaven (Meeching) peculiar features of the church, **2**, 273. **16**, 134. **20**, 229. Earthworks, Castle hill, **3**, 175. 176. 177. Christian burial refused to a suicide, **4**, 258. Roman remains discovered, **5**, 263-266. One of the suggested sites of Anderida, **6**, 92 *note*. The harbour how formed, **7**, 76.

80. Descent and repulse of the French, 88. Brewers fined, 104. Mr. Lower on the early history of the port, 9, 98, 99. Andrew Yarranton's account of (1677) and suggestions for improving it, 99-101. Capture of French contrabandists, 10, 78. Affray with smugglers, 81. Inn sign, 186. Defences (1596 and 1764) 11, 151. 214. Its present changed aspect, 182. Brewer Tipper's tombstone, 214. Crown presentations to the benefice (Mechynge) 12, 258. Embouchure of the Ouse; why called Newhaven, 15, 161. 164. Local acts of parliament, 16, 282. Church bells, 167. 219. Ancient cannon found in the harbour, 18, 72. Site of harbour, 21, 28. Mr. Lower on the discovery of antiquities at, 218. Wrought flints found, 24, 151, 152. *See* Kitchen-midden. Meeching. Roman remains.

Newhaven and Denton Churches, Notes on by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A. 9, 89-101. Valuation of Newhaven (or Meeching) benefice at successive periods, 90, 91. Condition, of the church and its belongings at the 1724 visitation, 91. Only ancient portions: peculiarity of the apse, and Norman parallel thereto, 92. An Irish sailor's joke, 93. Mr. Petit's architectural account, 93, 94. Why dedicated to St. Michael, 95, Denton church, *see* Denton.

Newhouse abbey, benefactions of the Albinis to, 8, 43. Bayham monks sentenced to penance in, 9, 167.

Newick (Neworcke, Nuwic) nonæ return, 1, 63. Tradition of iron works, 2, 215. Herrings due from the prior, 3, 41. Extracts from the register, 4, 255. Loyal entries, 256. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 184. Subsidy list, 9, 75. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Sold by the Dacres, 11, 64. Parson's arms quota, 225. Crown presentations, 12, 258. Grant to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 48. Newick park and the *Chay*, 15, 161. Church bells, 16. 167. 219. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Chief freeholder (1734) and present representative, 23, 78. Common fine on the township, 233.

Newick in Heathfield, 25, 142. Its early condition, *ibid note*.

Newington family, branch settled at Seaford, 7, 130.

Newington, Mr. of Glynde, 20, 52. Ancient graves opened by him, 53. Fragments of an Anglo-Saxon vessel united by, 23, 82. His co-operation acknowledged, 86.

Newington, Zabulon and Nathaniel, knighthood compositions, 16, 46. 48.

Newington rectory, great tithes, &c. part of Bayham abbey possessions, 9, 156.

Newington's land, 14, 239. The Newington family in Chiddingly register, 246.

New Ipswich Colony, New Hampshire, founded by one of the Kidders, 9, 137.

Newland, Gloucestershire, consequences of the inhospitableness of the inhabitants to a native of, 9, 184.

Newland, Tho. Jefferay's possession, 14, 221.

Newland, Henry Garratt, M.A. rector of Westbourne, clearing-out work done at his church by, 22, 83. Memorial window to him, 84. Tithe arrangement at his death, 93. 95. Date of his incumbency, his ancestry, family, career, &c, 107, 108. Vicar also, 112.

Newland, John and wife, their depositions relative to Sir Garrett Kempe's alleged recusancy, 19, 116, 117. 120.

Newlin, Mr. of Beeding, 25, 191.

New lodge, Ashdown forest, 14, 50.

Newman, John, clerk, of Rodmill, 5, 39.

Newman, John, one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, 19, 41.

Newman, Misses, metallic ornament lent by, 16, 301. Mr. Newman, 24, 265. Mrs. Newman, 286, 287.

Newman, or Neweman, Thomas, offences and mishaps of three of the name, 7, 98, 99.

Newman, Tho. vicar, Eastbourne, 14, 130.

Newman, Thomas, proof of age by, 15, 58.

Newman, Thomas, Lindfield, 19, 48. 50.

Newman, widow, East Grinstead, 24, 253.

Newmarket, ceremony on the appointment of a new incumbent to, 17, 19.

Newmarsh, *See Novo Mercato*.

Newnam, John, land conveyed to, 12, 157.

Newneton, Samvell, Salehurst, 25, 154.

Newnham manor, yearly value, 10, 133.

Newnham park, family named after; the final heiress's husband, 14, 145. 23, 259 *note*. Inclosure within the pales, 304. Incroachment into the park, 24, 193.

Newnham, John, litigant *in re* Ashdown forest rights, 14, 52. His heiress, 145.

Newnham, John, Horsted Keynes and Fletching, 24, 201. 206.

Newnham, Lewis, burial entry, [illegible]4, 157.

Newnham, W. forest land bou[illegible]ht by, 14, 145. The "Stretehouse" bui[illegible] by, 147.

Newnham, William, bell donor, [illegible]5, 188.

Newnhams, or de Newenhams; [illegible]rigin of the family, 24, 193 *note*.

New place, Angmering, 16, 29[illegible].

New place, Framfield, mansion of, 4, 301.

Newport, Isle of Wight, freaks of the 1703 storm at, 12, 56 *note*.

New Romney. *See* Romney. Old Romney.

New Shoreham, priory granted to the Carmelite friars at, 16, 242. *See* Carmelite Friars.

New Shoreham church, cross on a pier of,

9, 213. Peculiarity in the west window, 350. Earliest mention of the church, 10, 102. Same granted to Sele priory, 115. 120. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 225. Dedication, 12, 109. Crown presentation, 259. Collection at Maresfield for the church, 14, 154. Church bells, 16, 156. 187. 192. 195. 223. 224. Architecture of the church, 234. 254. Chantries once appertaining, 235. Brasses, 23, 178.
ew Shoreham (Schorham) property of the templars at, 9, 239. Rent granted to Sele, 10, 117. Trader's token, 11, 177. 24, 133. *See* Old Shoreham. Shoreham.
ewspapers, early, 3, 130, 133, 149, *notes.* Tardy transmission of news in old time, 10, 12, 13.
EWSPAPER CUTTINGS, RELATING TO SUSSEX, by Mr. Lower, 24, 139-144.
ewtibrigge, now Emsworth, 18, 185.
ewtimber, Nitimber, Nytimber: builder and successive possessors of Newtimber place (moated house) 2, 122 *note.* Deserter from a Berkshire parish whipped at, 4, 275. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 184. Subsidy list, 9, 79. Templars' property, 233. One of the sword-claimed possessions of John earl de Warenne, 233, 234. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note.* Yearly value of the manor (1411) 137. Sold by the Dacres, 11, 64. Parson's arms quota, 225. Church bells, 16, 219. Stream, 252. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Crown presentations, 21, 64. Common fine on the "burrough" 23, 232. Newtimber farm, 25, 186. Bine tombs in the churchyard, 201. *See* 15, 1 *note.* 17, 79. 83. 25, 117.
ewton, Apsley, 13, 34. Edward and Lawrence Newton, of Lewes, 30.
ewton, Bryan, of the Morley chantry, Glynde (1547) 20, 76.
ewton, Sfr Isaac, doubts of Sir D. Brewster as to the pedigree of, 9, 312 *note.* Copy of the pedigree, 313. *See* 11, 5 *note.*
ewton, Jo. arms quota of, 11, 227.
ewton, John, abbot of Battel, 17, 46.
ewton, Mr. payment to for preaching at Glynde (1672) 20, 76.
ewton, Mr. his seat at Burwash, 21, 114. Manor owned by him, 130.
ewton, Mr. of Lewes, his contribution towards John Rowe's expenses on a certain occasion, 24, 97.
ewton, T. and W. knight. comp. 16, 47. 49.
ewton, W. and N. Lindfield, 19, 48, 49.
ewton, widow, 24, 253.
ewton, William, of Southover, armada contribution, 1, 34. First wife of, 4, 219. His second wife, the widow Evelyn, 228. His character, *ibid.* Letters from his step-son, 229, 230. Rev. T. Sharpe's letter to him, 5, 73-77. On the Sussex committee, 73.
NEWTON FAMILY OF EAST MASCALLS and SOUTHOVER PRIORY, Sussex, and of NEWTON and POWNALL HALL, Cheshire, by Thomas Herbert Noyes, jun. 9, 312-342. Migration of Henry of Pownall from Cheshire, 312, 313. His settlement at Southover and marriage of a Sussex co-heiress, 314. Manuscript, *temp.* Hen. VIII. compiled by Humphrey Newton, 315. Origin of the family name, 316. Quaint blazon of the arms, 318. A divorced pair, 318. Reason of the divorce, 320. Rhyming and literary members of the family, 318, 319. Continued notices of the family, possessions acquired by them, &c. 320-336. Arms and quarterings, 342. *See* East Mascalls. Newton Pedigrees. Noyes.
Newton family of Southover, its settlement, intermarriages, descendants, discovery of family tombstones, &c. 17, 258, 259.
Newton pedigrees: Sir Isaac Newton, 9, 313. Cheshire Newtons, 337. Newtons of Southover, 338. Newtons of Lindfield, 339. Newtons of East Mascalls, 340.
New year's eve, custom of "apple-howling" on, 1, 110 *note.*
Nicholas land, part of the gift of Sir R. de Turneham to Bayham abbey, 9, 151.
Nicholas IV pope, occasion of the *Taxatio* or valuation of, 5, 229. Estimate of Sussex church revenues, &c. in such valuation (1291-92) 9, 3. 90. 96. 162. 217. 285. 12, 5. 13, 143. 145. 14, 236. 15, 97. 118.
Nicholas, a priest, decision on a contention raised by, 10, 113
Nicholas, Sir Edward, secretary to Charles I. letters to Sir W. Campion from, 10, 4. 8.
Nicholas, W. knighthood comp. 16, 48.
Nicholl, James, of Courtlodge, arms of, 25, 98.
Nicholls, Edward, Fletching, 24, 205.
Nicholls, John, incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Nichols, Francis Morgan, F.S.A. his paper on knighthood, 16, 45 *note.*
Nichols, John Gough, F.S.A. on "bolting wyches," 9, 11 *note.* On "Omnia vanitas," a jeu d'esprit *temp.* Edward VI. 9, 363. 10, 204. 11, 221, 222. On the progress of Edward VI. in Sussex, 10, 195-204. 13, 312, 313. On the collar of SS, 12, 222 *note.* On Cerdicesora, 263. Error corrected by, 14, 7. On Brighton in 1780, 13, 311. On decorative tiles, 16, 127. On the word "Bicores," 18, 32 *note.* Pedigrees of the Bishop family printed by, 25, 93 *note.* *See* 13. 50, 119, *notes.* 14, 165. 19, 180.
Nichols, Joseph, remonstrance to S. Jeake from, 13, 60.
Nichols's *Collectanea Topographica*, Hastings

priory deeds printed in, 13, 167-175. Early marriage contract, 14, 182. Nichols's *Literary Anecdotes*, 14, 165. Nichols's *Progresses of Queen Elizabeth*, 5, 190. 191. 197.
Nicolas, early bell founder, 16, 143, 144.
Nicolas, Sir Harris, on the historical value of old wills, 3, 108. His history of the Navy, 4, 101. On "disanchored," 123 *note*. On an effigy of one of the Bar family, 6, 122. His mistake relative to the parentage of Sir D. Owen, 7, 24. On the meaning of "frose paast," 8, 139. Solution of a doubt of, 15, 180. On the character of the council of Henry VIII. 21, 80. On Chancer's post and pension under Edw. III. 22, 200. Roll of arms published by, 25, 89.
Nicolas, William, parish clerk, Hurstpierpoint, 25, 172. 173. What Thomas Marchant taught him, 189.
Nicoll, *see* Gounter-Nicoll.
Nicolls, rev. W. essay by (1694) 18, 94.
Nid, Mr. attacked with ague, 10, 14. Dead: Ray's encomium on him, 15.
Nidrefeld, Battel abbey lands in, 17, 9.
Nightingale, J. Egyptian antiquities exhibited by, 8, 303.
Nightingale, Tim. lady's maid, 12, 58.
Nightingales and St. Leonards forest; Andrew Borde's story, 6, 212. Antipathies, saintly and unsaintly to, 13, 223. 223 *note* 225.
Niland *see* Nyland.
Nine worthies of the world, 17, 205 *note*.
Nineveh, by Rev. E. Turner, M.A, V.P. Not the Assyrian Nineveh, but a house so named in Arundel, 20, 184. Site and surroundings of the house; Hollar's view, &c. 184-186. Materials of the building, 187. Its spaciousness and grandeur: the great staircase, 188. The carved mantel-piece, 189. Cabinet constructed from the remains of same, 190. Its probable owners and occupiers in its best days, 191. Discovery of evidence fixing the identity of its founder, 192. Chapel built on its site: massiveness of its stack of chimneys, 193.
Ninfield, Nenfield, Ninvill, nonæ return, 1, 60. 61. The hundred, 6, 57. Valuation of the parish (1649) 58. Parishes included in the hundred, 216. Inquest concerning Sussex rebels, *ibid*. Parson's arms quota, 11, 226. Endowments of the prebend, 13, 144. Junction of streams, 15, 156. Knighthood compositions, 16, 47. Church bells, 147. 148. 149. 150. 163. 194. 219. Crown presentations (with Wertling) 21, 60. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 78. *See* 14, 116 *n*. 140.
Ninfield and its Registers, edited from the MSS. of the late Rev. John Sharpe, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. 17, 57-63. Rev. W. Hayley's disparaging note, 57. Frequent changes in the spelling of the place, 57, 58. Successive owners at early dates, 58, 59. Impoverishment of the place, 59. Endowment of the vicarage, *ibid*. List of incumbents, 60, 61. Donors to poor and to church, 61. Effects of a great storm, 62. Notable burial entries, *ibid*. Trades, &c. carried on in 1681, educational minute, &c. 63.
Niwaco (Villiaco) Peter de. *See* Villiaco.
Niwode, Newode, amends made to the king for violation of the mortmain statute relative to, 9, 5. Valuation, 12.
Nixon, J. Arundel castle view by, 18, 97.
"No Popery, no potatoes!" 1, 97 *note*.
Noakes, James, churchwarden, Chiddingly inscriptions transcribed by, 14, 253-258.
Noakes, Richard, result of a chemical experiment made by, 9, 124.
Noble, Adam le, deed witnessed by, 25, 139.
Noble, capt. W. Maresfield, 14. 146.
Noblet, Richard, incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
Nodecourt, William de, French prisoner at Agincourt, 15, 126.
Nodingeford, or Hodingeford, part of Bayham abbey possessions, 9, 152.
Noel, Rob. canon of Chichester, 25, 122. 123.
Noke, Thomas, "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82.
Nola and *Campania*, their etymological relationship to bells, 16, 138.
Nollekens, Joseph, sepulchral memorials at Westbourne by, 22, 201.
Nonæ Returns of 1340 as relating to Sussex, by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A. 1, 58-64.
Nonæ returns: 5, 229. Hastings names, &c. 14, 71. Maresfield, 167. Ninfield, 17, 59. Pevensey, 66. Midhurst, 20, 10. East Grinstead, 170.
Nonconformists, sufferings and privations of the, 10, 27.
Norbert, archbishop of Magdeburgh, legend of the order founded by, 5, 155.
Norbury, John, manors, lands, &c. of, their yearly value (1411) 10, 136. Manor under the lordship of, 21, 127.
Norcroft, M. of Wiston, 25, 197.
Norde Street, an ancient British fosse, 15, 86. 93. Gift to Boxgrove of land in, 94.
Norden, John, topographer and map maker, on the consumption of wood by iron workers, 2, 192. 212. 215. Notes of Sussex surveys by, 25, 116, 117. Mr. Norden, 25, 167.
Norden, rev. Samuel, incumbent of Hamsey, deprived of his living, 17, 99. 100.
Norfolk, number of borough English manors in, 6, 175. Custom long prevalent in the county, 234.
Norfolk, "Grimes' graves" and "Danes' holes" in, 24, 156.

Norfolk, Roger Bygod (*ob.* 1270) and his nephew Roger (*ob.* 1307) earls of, disinheritance of his brother by the latter, 1, 181 *note.* *See* Bygod, Hugh.
Norfolk, Bernard Edward Howard, duke of (*ob.* 1842) part of the original demesne of Calceto held by, 11, 105. Michelgrove mansion destroyed by, 24, 9.
Norfolk, Charles duke of (*ob.* 1786) causeway restored under, 11, 144.
Norfolk, Elizabeth duchess of, yearly value of lordship held in right of (1411) 10, 138.
Norfolk, Henry Charles Howard, duke of (*ob.* 1856) contributor to the Warenne cemetery, Southover, 2, 11 *note.* Steyning property belonging and not belonging to, 5, 118. Peal of bells given by him and his duchess to Arundel church, 16, 188.
Norfolk, Henry Granville Howard, duke of (*ob.* 1860) at the exhumation of a famous predecessor, 12, 237.
Norfolk, John Mowbray, duke of (*ob.* 1451) patron of Sele priory, 10, 105. 107. Manors vested in him, 138. 139 *note.* 17, 83. Property charged with dower to his widow, Alianora, *ibid.* Provision for masses for his soul, 22, 156.
Norfolk, John Howard, duke of (*ob.* 1485) steward of England, *temp.* Richard III. manor granted to, 13, 89. Petition of the cinque ports barons to, 15, 262.
Norfolk, Thomas Howard, duke of (*ob.* 1524) "who foyled the Scots" at Flodden, 11, 16.
Norfolk, Thomas Howard, duke of (*ob.* 1554) his appeal to lady Tirwhitt, 8, 224. Bestowal of his property after his attainder, 13, 118. His daughter Margaret, 119 *note.* Bramber castle on his attainder, 16, 245. Commander against the northern rebels, 21, 77. Council inquiry in which he took part, 80. *See* 17, 79, 22, 157.
Norfolk, Thomas Howard, duke of (*ob.* 1572) Date of his attainder, 8, 36. Place of his birth and arrest, grantee of his forfeited estates, &c. 37, 38. Survey of Halnaker, &c. by order of, 9, 223-226. Earwigged by one of Dudley's retainers, 23, 5. "One of those most injured by lord Robert" (Dudley) 6 *note.*
Norfolk, Thomas Howard, duke of (*ob.* 1732) 25, 86.
Norfolk, Mowbrays and Howards, dukes of, signboard evidences of their local ascendancy, 10, 186, 187. Publications relating to the Howards, 18, 98, 99. *See* Bigod. Bygod. Mowbray.
Norfolk, Sir Richard, one of Sir Humphrey Bohun's executors, 20, 14.
Norfolk suspension bridge, Shoreham, 16, 254.
Norman, Anthony, Salehurst, 25, 154.
Norman, Francis, knighthood comp. 16, 46.
Norman, Francis, ceremonies witnessed by, 25, 158. Particulars of his last days, his funeral, &c. *ibid.*
Norman, Gilbert, sheriff of Surrey and Sussex, 11, 83 *note.*
Norman, descent of the family of; territorial name taken by the Sussex head, 24, 36. Probable common origin of the Fitz-Normans and the De la Mares, 37.
Norman, John, Maresfield (1524) 14, 156. John Norman's bequests (1559) to Maresfield church and poor; 14, 170. John Norman keeper of Broadstone walk, Ashdown forest (1650) 14, 48. Lands occupied by, allowances to, &c. 23, 298. 303. 304. 306. 309. His widow's holding, 265. John Norman and his heirs, Maresfield and East Grinstead, 24, 208. 209. 215.
Norman, Mr. of Chailey, excellence of the bricks made by, 7, 71 *note.*
Norman, Priscilla, marriage entry, 25, 158.
Norman, Richard, "the parc man" Ashdown forest (1642) 14, 48. Baptism witnessed by, 151. Landholder, Maresfield, 24, 208.
Norman, Thomas, of Maresfield, 14, 162.
Norman, William, Ashdown forest, 14, 44.
Norman, W. Chichester, 24, 123 *note.*
Norman, William, copyholder, Maresfield, 24, 212.
Norman, a stationer, 25, 168.173. 194.
Norman families in England, decadence of some, 6, 199 *note.*
Normandy, exploits of Englishmen in, 12, 225. 234. Voyage of Henry I. to, 14, 121. Land divided by the *cord* in, 15, 150. Norman architectural remains, church architecture, art and antiquities, 14, 66. 117. 16, 1. 4. 14-16. 17 *note.* 129. Norman church copied in Sussex, 20, 229. Hemp fields, 24, 232 *note.* *See* Bellencombre.
Normandy, duke Robert of, Eu possessions seized by, 10, 63 *note.* *See* 11, 71.
Norman-French marriage settlement translated by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. 14, 182.
Normanneslond, profits of sheriff's court at, &c. (1411) 10, 131.
Normans, sea-pirates so called, 1, 63.
Normans at Hastings, 4, 90. Immediate consequences of their invasion, 130.
Norreys, Sir John, defences of Sussex entrusted by queen Elizabeth to, 11, 152.
Norreys, or Norreis, Roger le, accused templar, 9, 269. His significant reply to his questioners, 270. Imprisoned in Aldgate, 273.
Norris, Henry, antiquities exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 294, 295. 301.
Norris, John, cinque ports baron, 15, 202. 207. 210.
Norris, admiral Sir John, arms of, 25, 98.
North, Dudley lord (1631) manor and advowsons conveyed to, 12, 73 *note.*

North, Sir Edward, archiepiscopal manor granted to, **2**, 233. **21**, 8.
North, lord chief justice, **13**, 76.
North, Roger lord, **11**, 154. His opinion on the South coast defences, 161, 162.
North, William de, subsidy collector, **21**, 3.
Northampton, model of the round church at, **7**, 57. Premonstratensian chapter summoned in the Dominican church at, **8**, 81. **9**, 171. Collection for sufferers by fire at, **21**, 215.
Northampton, countess of, bequest of a red worsted bed by, **9**, 11 *note*.
Northampton, earls of, descent of Bourne place to the, **11**, 46. Patrons of Rye, **13**, 275.
Northampton, Henry earl of, lord-warden (1608) purport of commission issued by, **14**, 29 *note*. Sussex property held by the third, fifth, and seventh earls, 122.
Northampton, lord (1759) at a Halland feasting, **11**, 203.
Northampton, William de Bohun earl of, **17**, 146.
Northampton, William Parr marquis of, lord great chamberlain to Edw. VI. **10**, 200. 204. manor granted to, **18**, 80. One of Dudley's friends, **23**, 5.
Northamptonshire, but one borough English manor in, **6**, 175. Estates of Sir D. Owen in the county, **7**, 41.
North Bersted, or North Barsted manor, **19**, 112. **25**, 112. Probable submergence of a portion, 113. Particulars as to successive owners, 113, 114. Chapel of St. Crucis, 120. "Babsham field," 123.
Northborne meadow, accident in, **12**, 43.
"North Briton," diarist Turner's opinion of the, **11**, 211.
Northbrook tithes, complaint about, **10**, 123.
Northburne, Jno. de abbot of Battel, **17**, 46.
North Carolina, bishop Kidder's elder daughter married to the governor of, **9**, 133.
North chapel, site of a government charcoal factory, **2**, 215. Blackwell's furnace, **3**, 245. Dedication saint, **12**, 103. Bell, **16**, 205. River, 256. 259. *See* **18**, 100. **25**, 196.
Northcote, John, proof of age by, **12**, 34.
Northese, or Northease manor, form of borough English in, **6**, 184. Yearly value (1411) **10**, 132. Same held by the Cobhams, **15**, 124. Etymon of its final syllable, 159. *See* **21**, 30.
Northevre (Northover) tithes, determination relative to, **10**, 122.
Northeye, or Northye, **1**, 15. Its desolate condition, 16. Yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 143. Discovery of the foundations of the extinct town, **11**, 230. Need for excavating its site, **22**, 196. *See* LOST TOWNS.
Northeye, Stephen de, benefactor to Battel abbey, **19**, 13. Deed between abbot Ralph and James de Northeye, 14.
Northeye, William de Hastinges lord of, his grants, &c. to Battel abbey, **19**, 13, 14. Drainage commissioner, 15. Family residence, 21. His deed of endowment of Northeye chapel, 23-26. Grant to a descendant of his, 22.
North heath common, robbery of the mail on, **23**, 214.
Northiam, Northyame, material of the church spire, **2**, 274. Visited by queen Elizabeth, **5**, 190. 191. Yearly value of lands in (1411) **10**, 142. Inn sign, 191. **11**, 228. Eighteenth century tokens, **10**, 208. Vicar's arms quota, **11**, 226. The Selwynes holders of lands in, **15**, 212. Church bells, **16**, 166. 194. 219. Crown presentation, **21**, 64. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 78. Brasses in the church, 170. *See* **14**, 100. 112 *note*.
Northiam (Norsham) and Northparke furnaces, **18**, 15.
North Marden church, peculiarity of its architecture, **16**, 133. Church bell, 218.
North Mundham, dedication unknown, **12**, 75. Church bells, **16**, 142. 146. 161. 219.
Northo, Wm. de, chantry founded by, **10**, 110.
North Stoke, Camp hill earthworks at, **3**, 175. Yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 136. Ancient canoe found at, 148, 149. **12**, 261. Advowson held by Tortington priory, **11**, 110. Dedication of church unknown, **12**, 102. Early and crown presentations, **17**, 106. **21**, 64. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 78.
Northover, *see* Northevre.
Northumberland, Eleanor countess of, heir of Robert Poynings, **13**, 91. Boxgrove prior appointed by, **15**, 122.
Northumberland, Algernon tenth earl of (*ob.* 1668) and the Parliament, **5**, 60. Oak planted to commemorate his first marriage, **14**, 16. His burial place, 17.
Northumberland, Henry Percy first earl of (*ob.* 1408) forfeiture and regrant of the estates of, **14**, 4. Portion not restored, 16. Earl marshal, **20**, 121. Carries his prisoner, Mordake, to Henry IV. 126. Escapes with his grandson to Scotland, 128.
Northumberland, Henry Percy, third earl of (*ob.* 1461) victory at Barnet of, **8**, 123. His interview with Hen. VI. 124.
Northumberland, Henry Algernon Percy, fifth earl of (*ob.* 1527) his household book at Petworth, **14**, 6. 6 *note*. 12.
Northumberland, Henry Percy, sixth earl of (*ob.* 1537) priory befriended by, **7**, 220. His unrequited love, *ibid. note*. Poynings sold by, **13**. 91.

Northumberland, Henry Percy, eighth earl of (*ob.* 1585) furnaces belonging to, 3, 243. His efforts to avoid a visit from queen Elizabeth, 5, 193, 194. Arrested for treason, 195. His suicide, 196. Petworth house re-edified by, 14, 6. Same noted in the parish register, 7.
Northumberland, Henry Percy, ninth earl of (*ob.* 1632) 5, 196. His letter seeking a visit from queen Elizabeth, 197. His character and tastes, 14, 8. His plans for re-building Petworth, and cause of their frustration, *ibid.* His place of interment, 17. His connection with the Ayres ceiling, Petworth, 24, 119. His release from the tower, 119 *note.* *See* 1, 109 *note.*
Northumberland, Hugh, duke of (*ob.* 1817) his second wife a Burrell, 3, 128 *note.*
Northumberland, Josceline, last of the Percies (*ob.* 1670) 14, 4. 9. 17.
Northumberland (John Dudley) duke of (*ob.* 1553) in Edw. VI.'s cavalcade, 10, 200.
Northumberland, earls of, 10, 2. At Petworth, 201. Their slow journeyings, 22, 20. *See* 22, 8. *See also* Perci. Percy.
Northumberland, noble family descended from the Saxon earls of, 11, 59.
Northumbria, kingdom of, 4, 81.
Northward, Thomas, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Northwode, yearly value of lands in (1411) 10, 131. Northwode arms in Echyngham church, 9, 359.
Northwood, Roger de, deed witnessed by, 10, 212.
North Woods, Roman road through the, 11, 128. 129. 131.
Norton abbey, Cheshire, riotous seizure of, by the expelled abbot and his followers, 7, 221.
Norton, Bell, "tumbled over in Sr Wm. Gage's coach," 8, 267.
Norton, Sir Gregory, posthumous punishment of, 5, 102.
Norton, Henry, a convicted recusant, 24, 279. His property escheated, 280.
Norton, H. 25, 189. John Norton, 25, 172.
Norton, John, yearly value of lands of (1411) 10, 140.
Norton, John, chantry granted to, 16, 238.
Norton, John, incumbent, Racton (1405) 23, 15.
Norton, col. R. royalist attack on, 5, 62. His complaint, 93.
Norton, Ralph and wife, inscription (an indignant one) 13, 283.
Norton, Thomas, burial direction, bequest to friars, &c. 12, 89, 90.
Norton, Thomas, presentation, 17, 105.
Norton, Thomas, mayor, Chichester, 24, 76.
Norton, Thomas, of Edgerley, 25, 167. 171. 172. 181-183.
Norton, Thomas, of Northend, 25, 186.
Norton, William, quaker, 16, 80.
Nortone, Stephanus, early bellfounder, 16, 149.
Nortons of Hurstpierpoint, arms borne by the, &c, 11, 79.
Norwich cathedral spire, 1, 143. Practice of strewing the churches and cathedral with straw, 9, 175. 176. Bell foundry, 16, 172.
Norwich, Alex. de, joint custodian of Hastings castle (1213-14) 18, 141.
Norwich, Edward Denny, earl of (*ob.* 1630) 13, 25.
Norwich, Chas. Goring, earl of (*ob.* 1671) presented with "two brase of pheasents," 1, 92. Shakespearian comment applicable thereto, 92 *note.*
Norwich, Geo. baron Goring and earl of, 5, 27. 85. His narrow escape, banishment, &c. 86. Characterized by Lingard, *ibid note.* Fatal news communicated by, his personal character, &c. 10, 11. Dead, 29. *See* Goring, George, lord.
Norwich, Lady, Sir D. Owen's legacy to, 7, 42.
Norwich, William de, stays a suit by the king's order, 20, 9.
Norwiche, Robert, C.J. Common Pleas, Sir D. Owen's bequest to, &c. 7, 40, 41.
Norwood, Mr. on the last of the Wybornes, 8, 26.
Norwood, Francis, Titus Otes indicted for perjury by, 14, 80.
Nostrums for hooping cough, stone, plague, &c. 23, 71. 72.
Notham, lands taken by the king's escheator in, 12, 30 *note.*
Nothhelm, king of the South Saxons, object of his gift of land to his sister, 8, 180. Probable rank of himself and Nunna, 180.
Notlye chapel and chalice. *See* Nutley.
Notre Dame, Paris, 1, 146.
Nottendeane, *see* Rottingdean.
Nottingham, burgh tenures in, 6, 165. 173. Borough English manors, 175. Bayham abbot and monks excused from attending a chapter at, 9, 172. Limitations laid by the founder of the free school on potations, cock fightings, &c. 184, 185.
Nottingham, Charles Howard, earl of, lord high admiral (*ob.* 1624) Sheffield house how acquired by, 11, 10. Appledram inherited by, 18, 80, *See* 15, 186.
Nottingham, Charles Howard, earl of (*ob.* 1642) funeral sermon on, 10, 16.
Nottingham, earl of, *see* Mowbray, Thomas.
Nottingham herald, annuity payable to (1411) 10, 132.
Nottingham, Jno. dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Nouaille, Jul. incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Novices, master of the, 6, 149 *note.* Dialogue between master and novice, 150, 151.
Noviodanum, *see* Newenden.
Novo Castro, *see* Newcastle.

Novo Mercato (*Anglicé* Newmarsh) Bernard de, priory founded by, **23**, 123.
Novus portus of Ptolemy, site of the, **15**, 153.
Nowby, John, an esq. at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Nowell, John, his deposition *in re* Sir Garrett Kempe, **19**, 117.
Nowell, Peter, cinque ports baron, **15**, 209.
Nowell, Robert, vicar of Sutton with Seaford, **17**, 161.
Nowell, William, rector of Berwick, **6**, 239.
Nown, Richard, messuage, &c. held of Calceto priory by, **11**, 96.
Noy, William, attorney-general, his unflattering bequest to his son, **18**, 170. End of the son, 170 *note*. Rye passage book entry, 174. Family descendants, 174 *note*.
Noyes, Thomas Herbert, of Berkhampstead, estates inherited by, and voluminous literary labour of, **9**, 334. Descent of the Sussex property to his son, *ibid*.
Noyes, Thomas Herbert, jun. *Papers by* :—
On the earlier methods of supplementing the crown revenues, with lists of Sussex subsidy commissioners (1512-1660) **9**, 102-106.
Notices of the Newton family of East Mascalls, Southover priory, and Pownall Hall, with an account of the manors and rectory of Lindfield, **9**, 312-342.
Subsidy roll, 13 Hen. IV. (1411-12) so far as relates to Sussex, transcribed and translated by, **10**, 129-146.
Noyes, William, of Reading, heiress married by, **9**, 333. Establishment of his widow's claim to the Newton estates in Sussex, 334.
Noyes of East Mascalls, pedigree of, 341.
Nuington, Morgan, Salehurst, **25**, 154.
Nunna, king of the South Saxons, his benefactions for religious purposes, &c. **8**, 179. 181. 182. His probable rank, 180.
Nunnery Dick, **25**, 168.
Nunns, rev. Robert Augustine Luke, incumbent of Appledram, **18**, 84.
Nun's well, Rusper, **5**, 250.
Nun's well, Sedgwick castle, **8**, 40.
Nuremburg tokens found in Sussex, **17**, 253. **21**, 32.
Nursted stream, **16**, 259.
Nutbourn, and Nutbourn with Chiltington, forms of borough English in, **6**, 180. 184.
Nutbourne common, effacement of the ancient features of, **9**, 109. Remarkable mounds or tumuli on, 110-113. Sword found and figured, 117, 118. *See* **11**, 143, 144.
Nutbourne (Notbourne, Noteborn) manor, lands, &c. yearly values (1411-12) **10**, 131. 133. 137. In jointure to Lady Pelham (9 Hen. VI) 211. Lands comprised in the manor, **17**, 112.
Nutbourne (Westbourne) bequest to the chapel of, **12**, 69. Probable site of the chapel, 80 *note*. Rent charge of Arundel college in, **22**, 97. Mr. Longcroft's error relative to the chapel site, *ibid note*. What may have been the chapel; priests-lond, Candlemas field, &c. 98. *See* **22**, 78.
Nutfelde, John, one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, **19**, 40.
Nuthall manor in Wrantham, **12**, 36 *note*.
Nuthurst (Nutherste) affray at, **5**, 85. Monumental brass in the church, **9**, 370. **23**, 170, 171. Dedication of the church, **12**, 108. Crown presentations, 258. Church bells, **16**, 168. 219. John Mille, rector (1665) **17**, 112. Parliamentary survey, **23**, 287. 290.
Nutknowle, **25**. 167. Its site, 200.
Nutley common, fuller's earth found at, **10**, 73 *note*.
Nutley (Notlye, Nottley) ancient free chapel of, **9**, 42, 43. **14**, 46. 140. 169. Modern church for the district; derivation of Nutley, 139. Probable fate of the Nottley chalice, 155. Church bell, **16**, 219. Ouse tributary, **15**, 160. *See* **9**, 41. **14**, 60. 157. **23**. 209. Notlye.
Nuts, **6**, 46. *See* Filberts.
Nutstede, gift of land for masses at, **8**, 55.
Nutt, rev. John, prebendary of Chichester, rector of Bexhill and Berwick, **6**, 223. Monumental busts of himself and his wife, 224. Pedigree of his family, 238. *See* Berwick Parochial Records.
Nutt, John and wife, of Berwick, annuity granted to (1635) **19**, 110.
Nutt, John, copyholder, Maresfield, **24**, 208. 213. Seats of the family, 213 *note*.
Nutt, Leonard, **13**, 42. Ann Nutt, 98.
Nutt, Mr. Maresfield, house built by, **14**, 147. Miss Relphe (or Rolfe) his wife, 147. 150.
Nutt, Sir Thomas, knt. **6**, 238. A rigid enforcer of laws against nonconformists, 238 *note*. A Lewes resident, **13**, 42. His daughter, her husband, gift to Waldron church, &c. 102. His dealings as a justice ("soe called") with the quakers, **16**, 80.
Nutt, Thomas, Buxted, **24**, 200.
Nutterell, Thomas, Maresfield, burial entry, **14**, 147.
Nyland (Nayland, Nelond, Niland) and Hiland in Balcombe with notes on the old Military tenure by Knight service, by J. P. Fearon, **12**, 140-158. Descent of Nyland from the Culpepers, the old house, &c. 156-158. *See* Military tenure.
"Nympha Americana," Lewes tradesman enriched by the wreck of the, **7**, 125.
Nyn, Alice, nèe Culpeper, **12**, 157.
Nytimber, *see* Newtimber.
Nyton park in Aldingbourne, **15**, 92. Boxgrove rents from, 119.
Nytone, Philip de, inquisition juror, **20**, 8.

O.

Oak, the resting, rustic tradition relative to, **15**, 162 *note*.
Oakefeld, Dame Johanna, Sir D. Owen's gift to, "toward her *Exhibicon*," **7**, 42. Meaning of the word, *ibid. note*.
Oakeley family, marriage of John Ray into the, **10**, 32.
Oakendean (or Ockenden) house, Cuckfield, **2**, 115 *note*. **3**, 117. 119, 120. 145. Maresfield record from, **14**, 153.
Oakeshott, Benjamin, parliamentary surveyor, **25**, 56, 57.
Oakhurst, Thomas, or William de, marriage of T. Bartlet, or Bartelott, to the heiress of, **23**, 138. 181.
Oaks as inn signs, **10**, 191.
Oak tree clay, where situate and why so called, **23**, 61.
Oakwood, traces of Roman encampment at, **10**, 172. *See* Okewood.
Oast hair, **6**, 195. The term explained, *ibid. note*.
Oates, or Otes, Titus, a query concerning, **4**, 280 *note*. Privilege claimed by, on his trial for perjury, **14**, 80. Removed from Hastings by precept, **22**, 196. Curate of All Saints, Hastings, under his father, Samuel, the rector, **23**, 96.
Oath of allegiance, quakers punished for refusing to take the, **16**, 69. 80. Ancient mode of taking oaths, **25**, 145 *note*.
Oat hall in Wivelsfield, **11**, 51. *See* OTEHALL.
Oatlands, Edward VI. at, **10**, 197, 198.
Oatmeal pudding, rhymed receipt for, **24**, 291.
Oats, malted, **6**, 68.
Oberd, John, rent paid by, &c. **23**, 307.
Obert, Christian, copyholder, of Nutly street, **24**, 209. 213.
Obits, nature of, &c. **6**, 148 *note*. **7**, 28.
Obituary rolls of religious houses, custom of circulating, **9**, 13.
O'Brien, George, earl of Egremont, **14**, 5. *See* Egremont, earl of.
O'Callaghan, P. royal autographs exhibited by, **8**, 335.
Occleve, use of the word *colbis* by, **22**, 117.
Occultus a retreat for deer, **8**, 158 *note*.
Ocham, Stephen, benefactor to Robertsbridge abbey, **19**, 13.
Ockenden, or Wickenden, Edward, Cowden, "the poore lame man," **20**, 104.
Ockenden, John, "Baylye of Sefford" (1541) inference relative to, **7**, 86 *note*. His descendants, 130.
Ockenden, R. burial direction of, **12**, 104.
Ockenden *see* Oakendean. Okenden. Okyndenne.
Ockley, Roman road at, **11**, 128, 138. 145.
Ockley in Keymer, ornamental chimney back at, **23**. 121. *See* Acle.
Ockley, Gilbert de, witnesses to a charter of, **11**, 55. 80 *note*.
Oda, archprelate, fanciful addition made to his signature by, **8**, 181.
Oderne (Odiarne) J. at Agincourt, **15**, 135.
Odin, or Woden, deified monarch of the Teutons, **4**, 68. The 'one single shame' of his descendants, 85. One of his war titles, **14**, 117.
Odo, bishop of Bayeux, parentage of, **4**, 39. Besieged and starved out at Pevensey. His *ruse* on the occasion, valour at Hastings, &c. **4**, 86. 87. **6**, 17. 18. 21. 28. 34. 272.
Odymere (Udimere) sojourn of Edw. I. at, **2**, 141, 142. Church given to Robertsbridge, **8**, 161. **13**, 146. Value of rents *temp*. Hen. VIII. 176. *See* Udimere.
Offa, king of Mercia, **4**, 70. His prowess, 72. His vassal Berhtwald, 76. Sussex place-names derived from, **7**, 6. Site of Rotherfield named in a deed of his, 76. His form of signature, gift-deeds sanctioned by him, &c. **8**, 182. 183. 184. Coin struck for his queen, **15**, 242.
Offham, yearly value (1411) **10**, 132. Church bell, **16**, 232. River, 258. Various spellings of the name, **17**, 71. New church, 93. *See* Chailey and Offham.
Offham in South Stoke, grant of a knight's fee in, **15**, 95.
Offington or Offynton manor, in Broadwater, yearly value (1411) **10**, 139. Common fine on the township, **23**, 238. *See* **3**. 178. **17**, 81. **18**, 105.
Offington, Hamo de, abbot of Battel, repulse of the French by, **4**, 122. **17**, 42. 46. Supposed monument of, **23**, 137.
Offington, Stephen de, benefactor to Calceto priory, **11**, 100.
Offley, Joseph, cinque ports baron, **15**, 210.
Offleys, mayors and citizens of London, **13**, 93, 94. The family owners of Possingworth manor, 93-95. Bequests to Waldron poor by Mrs. Offley, 95. Old family mansion, **16**, 292.
Oghir, Stephen de, Midhurst, **20**, 11.
Ogilby's *Britannia Depicta*, Sussex roads laid down in, **16**, 305. *See* HIGH ROADS.
Oglander, G. Sussex sequestrator, **19**, 92.
Ogle, Esther (daughter of adm. Sir C. Ogle), first wife of R. B. Streatfeild, **12**, 19.

Ogle, Henry Cavendish, earl of, notable fact relative to the widow of, **25**, 188.
Oglethorpes, gifts to Magdalen college, Oxford, by the, **5**, 147. **10**, 126.
Ognell, Geo. charity founded by, **16**, 41 *note.*
Ok, John, prior of Lewes, **2**, 22. **3**, 202.
Okebourne, cell of Bec abbey, **16**, 299.
Okehinge, W. de, deed witnessed by, **25**, 139.
Okenden, J. "benevolence" levy on, **17**, 153.
Okewood (Oakwood, in Surrey) bequest of twenty pence to the chapel of, **12**, 98.
Okey, the regicide, **5**, 97.
Okherst, W. an esquire at Agincourt, **15**, 129. Husband of his heiress, 129 *note.*
Okley, Richard, custodian of the murderer of, **11**, 73.
Okyndenne, Richard and William, proofs of age by, **12**, 32.
Olaus Wormius on a ship-shaped barrow, **1**, 152.
Olave, king of Norway, Billingsgate attacked by, **4**, 79. 80. Loses his kingdom, 83. Existing evidence of his popularity, **5**, 221. *See* Saint Olave.
Oldberry (or Ouldbury) manor, parliamentary survey of escheated crown lands in, **24**, 245-247. Ouldberry farm, **23**, 223.
Oldcourt (or Olde court) manor and manor house, **4**, 144. Site of same, *ibid. note.* Called Veillecourt, 146. Yearly value (1411) **10**, 145. *See* **14**, 215.
Old Davy, sexton of All Saints Hastings, **23**, 88.
Olden, Jasper, presented to Thakeham, **17**, 112.
Oldfield, General, porch at Westbourne commemorative of, **22**, 84. Memorial window, *ibid.* Site the property of Col. Oldfield, 98.
Oldfield, Henry George, charter formerly in possession of, **14**, 67 *note.*
Oldfield, Mrs. actress, dying wish of, **18**, 192.
Oldfield, Thos. rector, Maresfield, **14**, 159. Form of his induction, 162. Ejected, 163. No note of his death, 163. 167.
Oldland (Maresfield) remains of Roman iron works, pottery found at, &c. **2**, 171. **12**, 17. **14**, 38. 158. **15**, 161. Oldland farm, **24**, 191 *note.* Oldland gate, **24**, 194.
Old land in Keymer and the Turners, **25**, 165. 190. 217. 218.
Old Lodge, Ashdown forest, **14**, 28. **23**, 221. Parliamentary survey, 261, 262. 300.
"Old maid and poor," gift to one, **3**, 161 *n.*
Old Malling, *see* Malling.
Old mill lands, Chiddingly, **14**, 238.
Old place, seat of the Apsleys, **16**, 291.
Old Romney, question of site of *Novus Portus* at, **15**, 153. *See* Romney.
Old Shoreham church, neglected state of, **4**, 280. No west window in, **9**. 350. Given to Sele priory, **10**, 101. New Shoreham an appurtenant chapel, 102. Fisheries, tithes, lands, &c. granted to Sele, 114, 115. 117. Portion of tithes payable to the vicar, 120. Indemnity granted on the appropriation of the church, 127. Yearly value of manor, lands, tenements, &c. (1411) 130. 135. Vicar's arms quota, **11**, 225. Dedication, **12**, 109. Church bell and church, **16**, 179. 224. 236. 242. 254. Commonwealth survey of the manor, its rents, services, &c. **23**, 224. **25**, 57–59. *See* New Shoreham. Shoreham.
Old Soar, Plaxtole, Kent, ancient chapel at, **7**, 46.
Old Stager, probable origin of, **13**, 135 *note.*
Old Speech and Old Manors in Sussex, by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A. **13**, 209-236. Effect of improvements in locomotion, communication of intelligence, and the spread of education on local beliefs and superstitions, 209, 210. Local pronunciation of the names of places, 210, 211. Samples of Anglo-Saxon speech still prevalent, 211. 217. Anglo-Normanisms yet in use, 216, 217. Distinction between the pronunciation of the dwellers east and west of the river Adur, 217, 218. Stay-at-home habits of the population: anecdotes in point, 218. 219 *note.* Lingering belief in witches, 219. Haunted houses: Hurstmonceux castle; "Old Oxenbridge," 220. St. Dunstan and the Devil, 221, 222. Headless spectre of St. Leonards Forest, 222, 223. Antipathy to nightingales, saintly and unsaintly, 223, and *note.* The Dragon of St. Leonards forest, 224, 225. The Goblin's task in Kingstone "droveway," 226. Supernatural interferences with church-buildings, 226, 227, "Sops and Ale" and tithe feast at Eastbourne, 228. 229. Smock-frock funerals, 229. Sussex cheese, 229 *note.* Sheriff Edwards' javelin-men, 230. Decline of rustic courtesies and hospitalities, 230, 231. "Mr. Pocock, of Alciston," 230 *note.* Flowers at weddings and funerals: Symbolic thrashing: Maypoles, 231. Strowing at elections, 231 *note.* Alms-seeking, "gooding" or "doleing" on St. Thomas's day, 231, 232. Scarcity of local proverbs. "Fishy" compliments, 232. Origin of the saying of "Ware the abbot of Battel," 232, 233. Fulfilment of the Chichester church steeple proverb: Sussex poets, 233. The Sussex Whistling Song, 234. Ballad of "The Northern knight," 235, 236. Southdown shepherd's crook, 236.
Old Sussex Harvest Custom, described by Ald. Jas. Rock, jun. **14**, 186-188.
Old Tree, inn sign, Seaford, **10**, 191.
Olerum or *Olera*, garden herbs, **15**, 101. Vegetables included under the name for tithe purposes, 102.

Olive, Sam, jun. **13**, 13. John Olive, 14, 42. **16**, 115.
Oliver, Charles, bell-founder, **16**, 180. 196.
Oliver, rev. Dr. on a priory founded at Exeter by Battel abbey, **17**, 58. **23**, 126.
Oliver, Eliz. **16**, 176. Her husband, 176 *n.*
Oliver, Geo. Bass, incumbent of Glynde, **20**, 75. 88.
Oliver, late G. S. of Bosham, **24**, 123 *note.*
Oliver, Isaac, portrait by, **6**, 54. Portraits by, saved from the Cowdray fire, **7**, 175 *n.*
Oliver, J. armorial bearings at Petworth, painted by, **14**, 9.
Oliver, Mary, "widdow" conveyance of Lewes property joined in by, **13**, 13.
Oliver, Mr. on the absorption of land by the sea at Kingston, **12**, 97 *note.*
Oliver, rev. Mr. site of the house of, **23**, 125.
Oliver, Richard, incumbent, Midhurst, **18**, 94. **20**, 26.
Oliver, R. bequest by R. Inskippe to, **12**, 109
Oliver, Rob. port-treasurer, Seaford, **17**, 145.
Oliver, Thomas, his title to tenements in Cliffe, **24**, 242.
Ollantigh, Kent, **12**, 99.
Olliver, Stephen, farm owned by, **12**, 77.
Omnia Vanitas, a sixteenth century joke on, **9**, 363. **10**, 204. Other versions and further elucidation of same by J. G. Nichols, F.S.A, **11**, 221, 222.
Onley, Thos. sewers commr (1534) **10**, 97.
Only, Wm. knighthood composition, **16**, 50.
Onsloe, Henry, Sussex justice, **16**, 75.
Onslow, Arthur, a "secluded" member, **5**, 101.
Onslow, Henry, M.P. for Arundel, **5**, 103.
Onslow, Sir Richard, **19**, 65.
Onslow, *see* Unneslow.
Onstye, Thomas, manor held by, **14**, 217.
Onyx cameo found at Plummers plain, figured and described, **25**, 229, 230.
Orange, Princes of, **11**, 22. 41. Portrait of one of them, **25**, 16.
Orange principality and the distresses of its people: Mr Burrell's gift to the "refugees," **3**, 146. The city twice ravaged by the French, 146 *note.* Collections in Sussex churches, **21**, 216. **25**, 135.
Oratories licensed by bishop Robert Reade, **17**, 249.
Ordeal by water described, **17**, 25 *note.*
Ordel and *Orest*, meaning of, **9**, 229.
Ordericus Vitalis, on the battle of Hastings and king Harold, **6**, 12. 27. 35. 36. **19**, 74. 81.
Ordnance, first Sussex makers of, examples of early work, &c. **2**, 182-185. Unpatriotic makers, 213.
Ordyk, or Ores dyke, **19**, 28.
Ore: parish valuation (1649) **6**, 58. Manorial ditto (1411) **10**, 142. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 226. Church bell, **16**, 219. Non-resident cinque port barons, **17**, 67. Monumental brasses, 178. **23**, 171. Encaustic fragments from the church, **18**, 66. Dr. Smart's find of flints at, **19**, 53. **24**, 152. Crown presentations, **21**, 64. Thomas Lord, minister, **25**, 156.
Ore, a Saxon coin, **6**, 168 *note.*
Ore of Ore, origin of the family of, their arms, &c. &c. **6**, 82. **10**, 63. 66. Lands enfeoffed to Robert de Ore, **9**, 278.
Ores, Hugh de, benefactor to St. Martin's, Battel, **19**, 28.
Oresmareshurst, in Eshburneham, **24**, 3.
Orford, sea bank at, **10**, 28.
Orford, Edw. Russell, earl of, event notified to Mr Sergison by, **25**, 76. Mr Acworth's affectionate reference to him, 77.
Orford, lord, *see* Walpole, Horace.
Orgle, John, Lindfield, **19**, 50.
Orinda, the famed, parentage of, **12**, 206.
Orleans, William de Bussy, bishop of, St. Richard's bequest to, **1**, 185. A clerical error cleared up, *ibid note.*
Orleans, Charles duke of, place of his captivity, **16**, 271.
Orleston, Kent, ancient bell at, **16**, 157.
Orlton, Hugh, of Gatwick, arms of, **25**, 92.
Orme, Garton, arms of, **25**, 98.
Ormerod's *History of Cheshire*, Davenport and Worth pedigrees in, **9**, 316. Descent of the Vernons given in, **10**, 68 *note.* *See* **14**, 113 *notes.* **24**, 37.
Ormesby, Edward, command entrusted to, **13**, 182, 183.
Ormond, James earl of (14th cent.) fate of his widow's second husband, **12**, 35 *note.*
Ormond, James Butler Marquis of (*ob.* 1688) Arthur Trevor's suggestion to, **5**, 85. Corresponding with Sussex plotters, 89. Condition in which he found the royalists, 89 *note.* On the prospects of a rising, 90. 98. His Sussex deliverer, **11**, 42.
Ormond, duke of and the Pretender, **25**, 173.
Orpington, queen Elizabeth at, **5**, 191.
Orthography of parish officials (1756) **25**, 124.
Ortolans, French, Sussex wheatears compared to, **14**, 125.
Osa, the bishop, **8**, 182.
Osaye, Guychard de la, prior of Lewes, **3**, 196.
Osbearn, William, his son's daughter given by W. Conq. to a Welshman, **12**, 152.
Osbern or Osborn, Domesday record of possessions held by, **10**, 64, 65. Genealogical notes and inferences therefrom, 65, 66.
Osbern's holding in Waldron, **13**, 81.
Osbert, Prior of Lewes, **3**, 195.
Osborn church steeple blown down in the 1703 storm, **12**, 55 *note.*

Osborn, bishop of Exeter, Bosham lordship given to, **8**, 191.
Osborne, John, chantry rent paid by, **23**, 32.
Osborne, Robert, burial direction, **12**, 93.
Osborne, Robert, Hastings, **14**, 96.
Osborne, Thomas, baker of Chichester, his memoranda of the formation, &c. of the St. Pancras corporation, **24**, 135-137.
Osborne, William, bell bequest, **16**, 190.
Osbornes of Newtimber place, **2**, 117 *note*. Plate-stealing, suicide of the loser, 122.
Osbourne, John, Russia merchant, collection at Maresfield for, **21**, 215.
Osbourne, Thomas of Newtimber place, arms of, **25**, 98. Promise solemnly made by, 186. Buried, 193. Mr Osbourne of Poynings buried, 174. H. Osbourne, the duke of Newcastle's huntsman, 184. Counsellor Osbourne, 190. Nathaniel Osbourne, 190. William Osbourne, 190. 192. The Osbournes, 168. 171. 185. 201.
Oscytel, Osenedred, Oslac, Osmund, Osric, Osulf, Saxon kings, nobles, &c. grants by, form of signature of, &c. **8**, 181-183.
Osforth, land bequeathed by king Alfred to, **16**, 135.
Osk (Odin) in Sussex place-names, **7**, 6.
Oslac, text and translation of grant to Selsey cathedral by, **12**, 76 *note*.
Osmunda regalis, Ashdown forest, **14**, 40.
Ossulston, lord, one of the Charlton hunt celebrities, **15**, 79, 80. Earldom conferred on him, **22**, 167 *note*.
Ostend, harsh treatment of prisoners, **11**, 21.
Oswald, king and martyr, death-place of, **4**, 72. His shrine, 91.
Oswestry, origin of the name, **4**, 72.
Osyth, his name in Essex, **5**, 221.
Otehall, by rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. V.P. **19**, 61-70. Its site: character and builder of the present house, **61**, 62. The previous house and its owners, 62. Connection of the Shirleys with the property, 63-69. Residence of Selina countess of Huntingdon, 69. Find of coin and plate, 70.
Otes, or Oates, Titus, *see* Oates.
Otford, Kent, **2**, 224. 229. Sum spent by archbishop Warham on the palace, 232. Why the park is forbidden to nightingales, **13**, 223.
Otham, Kent, Weever's error relative to, **5**, 164 *note*. Otham manor, form of borough English in, **6**, 184. *See* Otteham.
Othewy (Ottaway) John, bursar of Robertsbridge, in 1418, accounts of, **8**, 162.
Othona, Roman station of, **1**, 15.
Otred, William, incumbent, Poynings, **15**, 31.
Otryngham, John, Maresfield, **14**, 154.
Ots, Robert, incumbent, Racton **23**, 16.
Otteham, Researches into the History of the Abbey of, by Rev. G. M. Cooper, **5**, 155-175. Date of foundation, 155. Lands, *men*, &c. given by the founder, 156. 165. Subsequent grants, and charters concerning same, 157-160. Consequences of the sterility of the soil, 160. Need for better site and removal of the monks of Otteham and Brokely to Begeham (Bayham) &c. 161-164. Fish ponds and salt pans, 165, 166. 168. Notes on names of donors and witnesses to charters, 169, 170. Rents and services, 170-172. Architectural remains, 173, 174. Recent possessors, 175.
Otteham, Oteham, Otham, and Brockley monasteries formed into one community at Begham (Bayham) **9**, 148. Why the Otteham monks declined to settle at Hellingly, 149. Their possessions, 149. 156. Annual value, 162. Formal transfer to Begham, 150. Hellingly church their property, 172, 173. Charge of part of Queen Katherine's jointure on the rents, 180. *See* **14**, 125. 233. 235, 236.
Otter, William, bishop of Chichester, friend and biographer of Dr. E. D. Clarke, **12**, 22.
Otter, ven. W. Bruere archdeacon of Chichester on a bronze celt found on his glebe, **2**, 268. On the church wardens' accounts, Cowfold, *temp.* Edw. IV 316-325. Information communicated, tokens lent by, &c. **5**, 279. **11**, 178. **12**, 66. 105.
Otterbourne, battle of, characterized by Froissart, **20**, 123.
Otter's college, good digging help rendered by the students of, **22**, 59. 63.
Otters, growing rarity of, **6**, 158.
Otway, Thomas, dramatist, **16**, 257, 258. His birthplace, 259.
Otway, William son of, gift to Dureford abbey by, **8**, 63.
Ou, Robert earl of, Osbern de, &c. **10**, 65.
Oughtred, Dr. W. unusual cause of death of, **5**, 52.
Ouldberry. *See* Oldberry.
Ouldbridge township, common fine or rent, **23**. 237.
Ounsted, John and wife, Cowden, payment for removal of, &c. **20**, 106.
Our lady, churches dedicated to, **12**, 69. 72. 76. 77. 79. 84. 85. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 95. 96. 98. 106. "Booke of our Lades miracles," 199. Our Lady of Pity, image of the Virgin so styled, **3**. 111.
Ouse river, query relative to a map shewing the mouth of the, **8**, 273. Changes in its debouchure, flow, &c. **9**, 90. **14**, 211 *note*. Parishes divided by it, **9**, 98. Site of its ancient port, 99. Commission (1421) for view and repair of its banks, **10**, 95. Viaduct over its valley, **15**, 150. Rise of one

of its branches, 151. Its etymon, 159. Its various sources, course, &c. 162-164. Drayton's lines on its change of outlet, 164. Below Lewes, 16, 252. Spear-head found in its bed, 18, 66. 25, 139 *note*. Barrows in its valley, 22, 66. *See* 17, 70. 71. 94. 24, 146, 147.
Ouse dale, Staffordshire, 14, 221.
Ousterlemain, custom of explained, 12, 153.
Outy, W. presented to La Rye, 17, 105.
Ouvry, Frederic, F.S.A. Letter &c. from Arthur Collins communicated by, 10, 211-213.
Ovenden, Thomas, diarist Turner's uncomplimentary opinion of, 11, 217.
Overfold manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 138.
Oversden manor, Suffolk, 14, 184, 185.
Overton, Stephen, ordained priest and licensed to non-residence, 17, 199.
Overy, William, and his three sons, land demised to, 16, 136.
Oving church, dedication of, 12, 75. Church bells, 16, 159. 194. 219. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 78.
Ovingdean, Ovendean, Ovingden, near Brighton, nonæ return, 1, 62. Neglect of services at the church, 4, 280. Subsidy list, 9, 77. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Pierrepoints, Gorings, and Marshalls of Ovingdean, 11, 55. 66. 83. Incumbent's arms quota, 225. Owners of the estate and advowson, concealment of Charles II. at, &c. 13, 307. Church bells, 16, 219. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Saxon church at, with ground plan, 21, 40.
Owe (or Ow) W. de, 2, 4 *note*. 24, 29. 37.
Owen, Agnes, her tenement granted for an obit, 13, 47.
Owen, Sir David, acquisition of Cowdray by: his effigy, &c. 5, 178. 186. "Fundator modernus" of Easebourne nunnery, 9, 3. His minute testamentary directions for a new gallery, 28. Married to a de Bohun coheiress, 20, 14. Alienates Midhurst and Cowdray, 21. 178. *See* 15 *note*.
Owen, Sir David, Effigy in Easeborne Church of, with his Will and Codicil, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A, F.S.A. 7, 22-43. Mistakes of historians, artists, and heralds relative to the effigy, 22. Bearings traceable on, and details of, same, 23. Errors as to, and proofs of, his parentage, 24, 25. Dates of his birth and marriage, 25. Courtly services and honours accredited to him, his age at death, &c. 26. Pedigree, 27. Manuscript of his will at Easeborne, his directions concerning the monument to himself and wife, 28. Copy of the Easeborne manuscript, with corrective references to the Doctors' Commons copy, 29-40. Facsimile of his signature, 41. Supplementary will disposing of his real estate, *ibid.* Codicil to same, 41-43. Date of probate, executors, &c. 43.
Owen, Harry, knt. sewers commr. 10, 96.
Owen, Dr. John, bishop of St. Asaph (*ob.* 1651) charge "for furing your robe with minifur," 4, 28.
Owen, Dr. John, dean of Christchurch (*ob.* 1683) quaker invective against, 16, 125.
Owen, John, first maker of cannon in Sussex, 1, 11. "Gun metal" ordnance maker, 2, 184.
Owen, John, bellfounder, 16, 151 *note*. 196.
Owen, John, on the state of New Shoreham (1731) 16, 305.
Owen, Mr. York herald, opportune service rendered to the cinque ports barons at a coronation by, 12, 160 *note*.
Owen, R. curate, Twineham, 2, 114, 115.
Owen, Richard, F.R.S. 2, 265. On the remains of the extinct British ox, 16, 60, 61.
Owen, Richard, "Dog" Smith's legacy to, 22, 44.
Owen, Robert Dale, his *Footfalls on the Boundary of another World*, 14, 32.
Owen, T. on wool smugglers, 10, 78.
Owen and Clement, assignees of Sele priory for Magdalen college, 10, 226.
Owen's *Britannia Depicta, or Ogilby improved*, 19, 153.
Owetton, Thomas, Midhurst, one of the "high collectors" of subsidies, 20, 15.
Owlers, cant name for smugglers, 24, 141 *n*.
"Owlhouse" and its boundaries, Bayham abbey property, 9, 163.
Owls at Michelham priory, 6, 158.
Owyn, R. and J. brass gun made by (1535) 8, 315.
Oxen, carriages drawn to church by, 5, 194 *note*. Market price, Hastings (1600) 12, 197. Ox weighed, 25, 186. Oxbows, 189.
Oxenbridge, Adam (*ob.* 1496) his benefaction to the Grey Friars, 8, 215. Legacies to churches and religious houses, 218. Cinque ports baron, mayor of Rye, his parentage, kin, &c. 12, 203. Subsequent owner of his property, 204. Baron at coronation of Richard III. 15, 182. *See* 17, 125.
Oxenbridge, Agnes, monumental brass (1480) 9, 355. 23, 155. Discovery of an inscription on its underside, 10, 210.
Oxenbridge, Andrew, found heir to the family estate, imprisoned for his faith, &c. 8, 223.
Oxenbridge, Clement, office held under the Parliament by, 12, 205.
Oxenbridge, Daniel (*ob.* 1642) of Daventry, 8, 229. His career as a physician, issue, &c. 12, 205. Legacy left by his son to the Parliament, 205.
Oxenbridge, Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel, and her 3 husbands, 12, 206.

Oxenbridge, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Goddard. *See* Tirwhitt, Lady.

Oxenbridge, George, and his four sons, **8**, 218.

Oxenbridge (Oxenbrigge) Goddard, riotous attack by an abbot and monks on the property of, **8**, 159.

Oxenbridge, Sir Goddard, large acquisitions of estate by, by his marriages, **8**, 219. State offices, &c. held by, 219. Epitome of his will, 219-221. Probable re-builder of Forde Place, tomb, armorial bearings, &c. 222. *See* **17**, 126. **23**, 155. **25**, 107.

Oxenbridge (Oxenebrigge) John de (1329) residence of, deed witnessed by, &c. **8**, 214.

Oxenbridge, John, in France under Henry V. **15**, 137.

Oxenbridge, Master John, clerk (1504) living presented to, **8**, 221 *note*.

Oxenbridge, John, celebrated puritan (*ob.* 1617) **12**, 203. His pulpit career, imprisonments, &c. 204. Will and issue, 204, 205.

Oxenbridge, John (1608-1674) famous nonconformist, **8**, 229. His college career, **12**, 206. Why Laud deprived him of his tutorship, 207. His enthusiastic preachings, 207-209. Made fellow of Eton, 209. His intimacy with Andrew Marvell, epitaph by the latter on his wife, 209, 210. Loses his son: marries and loses a second wife, 211. Ejected from his fellowship, emigrates, takes a third wife, 212. His career and eminence at Boston, 213, 214. His published works, 215. His will, 215-219. *See* **14**, 266.

Oxenbridge, Katherine, her 3 husbands and her famous daughter, **12**, 206.

Oxenbridge (Oxenbregge, Oxebregge) Robert (*ob.* 1433) property held by, **8**, 215. Commissioner of sewers (1421) **10**, 95. Yearly value of his Brede lands (1411) 143.

Oxenbridge, Robert (*ob.* 1487) **8**, 215. His bequests for devotional purposes and to his family, 216. His wife's death, monumental brass, &c. 216. **23**, 139.

Oxenbridge, Robert, cinque ports commissioner (1492) **18**, 43, 44.

Oxenbridge (Oxenbregge) Robert, five times mayor of Winchelsea (1496. 1498-1501) **23**, 34. Oxenbridge, Robert, sewers commissioner (1534) **10**, 97. Oxenbridge, Robert, justice in lord Dacre's case (1541) **19**, 175.

Oxenbridge, Sir Robert (*ob.* 1574) public and state offices held by, **8**, 226. Settlement, and will made by, inq. p.m. &c, 226-228.

Oxenbridge, Robert (*ob.* 1591). Settlement and will made by, **8**, 228. Sir Robert (*ob.* 1616) and Robert, son of the last, settlements, wills, &c. of, **8**, 228, 229.

Oxenbridge, Thomas, confidant of Richard III, and serjeant at law to Henry VII. (*ob.* 1496) career, will, &c. of, **8**, 217. Commissions assigned to him, 217 *note*, **9**, 293. Arms placed in Brede church window by, 218. Charter joined in by, **22**, 122. *See* **17**, 126.

Oxenbridge, Thomas, of Echingham (*ob.* 1540) inquisition *post mortem* on, **8**, 222, 223.

Oxenbridge, Ursula, wife of Sir John Monson, family property acquired by, her portrait, &c. **8**, 229.

Oxenbridge (Oxenbredge) William, mayor of Winchelsea (1549) **23**, 34.

Oxenbridges (Oxenbriggs) Old mansion of the, **3**, 235. **16**, 292. Lands held by them, **6**, 69. Oxenbridge farm, Iden, **8**, 159 *note*. "Old Oxenbridge," the child eater, **13**, 220. **24**, 22. Some of them in Cade's rising, **18**, 18. Position of the family in Sussex, 39. Its origin, **24**, 20. Early members and their intermarriages, 21. Migration to Hampshire; marriage of and descendants from the sole heiress, 22. Notable members: Canon John, of Windsor; Lady Elizabeth, "a Scripture woman;" and Sir Robert, Constable of the Tower, 23.

Oxenbridges of Brede Place, and Winchelsea, Sussex, and Boston, Massachusetts, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. **8**, 213-215. **12**, 203-220. Derivation of the name, sources of information, &c. **8**. 159 *note*. 214. Residences, period when the family flourished, &c. 214, 215. Result of Judge Warren's searches at Boston, **12**, 203. 213. Description of Brede Place, 219, 220. *Pedigree*, **8**, 230-232.

Oxenden, Sir George, bart. cinque ports baron, **15**, 202, 207. Oxenden, Henry, "secluded" member, **5**, 103. Oxenden, Sir Henry, of Streame, Chiddingly purchased by, **14**, 229.

Oxenden, William, son of Sir James, **18**, 171. Rye passage-book entry, 178.

Oxford, a mid-lent custom at, **3**, 153 *note*. Relics of Roman iron-works found in the county, 248. Bayham granted for Wolsey's college at, **9**, 162. 179. Matriculation entries of Sussex students at, 363, 364. Capitulation of the city in the civil war, &c. **10**, 4. 6. 8. 9. Benefaction to students from Sussex, 159. Paul Hentzner's description, **11**, 3. "Great Tom" and bell foundry at, **16**, 163 *notes*. Description of the road from Oxford to Chichester, **19**, 179. Collection on brief for, **22**, 92. Order on the sheriff in 1217, relative to a Winchelsea man, **23**, 29. Christ church kitchen, **25**, 2.

Oxford, John de Vere, seventh earl of (*ob.*

1360) peculiar license applied for by, 4, 110. *See* Oxford, Maud, countess of.
Oxford, John de Vere (Veer) thirteenth earl of (*ob.* 1514) trouble given to the Pelhams by, 10, 211. The dispute how settled, 212, 213.
Oxford, John de Vere, fifteenth earl of (*ob.* 1539) "my good lorde of Oxenforde," Sir D. Owen's legacy to, &c. 7, 40. State office held by him, &c. *ibid note.* Rare grant obtained by him, 218.
Oxford, Harley, earl of, *see* Harley.
Oxford, Maud, countess of, wife of the seventh earl, Laughton manor the property of, 10, 134. 13, 88.
Oxney, gift to Bayham of land in, 9, 152.
Oxney, isle of, how formed, 15, 160. Not now part of Sussex, 161.
Oxtead, Surrey, collection for the lightning-damaged church at, 21, 214.
Oye castle, Picardy, captainship and garrison of, wages paid, &c. 8, 106, 107.
Oysel, Richard, wine provider for the king (1254) 23, 27.
Oysters (1588) price set on, 12, 190.

P.

Pacenses and Eborenses, 16, 10.
Pack, Thomas, bellfounder, 16, 175, 176. 178 *note.* 196. *See* Tester and Pack.
Packer, John and Philippa, Lindfield conveyed to and alienated by, 9, 330.
Packham, Henry, 25, 169.
Packham, Thomas, 25, 168.
Packyngton, Sir John, bart. co-trustee of lands in Ashdown forest, 14, 54.
Pacons, Paganus, form of Pakyns, 25, 200.
"Pad"—"Sussex Pad"—inn sign, 10, 191, 192.
Paderborn, Westphalia, sepulchral brasses at, 8, 341. 342.
Padiam, George, Salehurst, 25, 154.
Padiham, Lancashire, Henry Marshall's legacy to the "Povertie" of, 13, 52. His property there, 52 *note.*
Padua, painting at, representing the founder of a church among the saints, 22, 141.
Pagan of Blatchington, charter witnessed by, 12, 115.
Paganell *see* Paynell.
Paganism, attachment of the early Saxon kings to, 4, 70. 71. 72. 79. Institution of masses against it, 75.
Paganus de Capella, gift to Wilmington priory by, 4, 44. Origin of the name, *ibid note.* Probable site of his chapel, 45. *See* Pakyns.
Page, John, prior of Tortington, 11, 111.
Page, John, of Madhurst, royalist composition, 19, 95. Page, John, customs comptroller (1356) 24, 64.
Page, Petrus, *capellanus*, Senicotts, 12, 72.
Page, Richard, "masshouse warden," and the quakers, 16, 97, 98.
Page, Richard, trade tokens, 22, 226. 24, 124. 128, 129.
Page, Ric. and Francis, Fletching, 24, 205.
Page, Richard, John, Thomas, and Thomas, knighthood compositions, 16, 48. 50.
Page, Thomas, of Madhurst, certificate signed by, 19, 116. Thomas Page, of Sedgwick, 24, 228. 25, 51.
Pageham, Richard de (1223) curious abduction suit brought against, his defence, &c. 4, 144-146.
Pageham (Pagham) Richd. de (1346) benefactor to Michelham Priory, 6, 136.
Pageham, *see* Pagham.
P.get, disturbances caused by the preaching of, 12, 204.
Paget, hon. B. Dr. E. D. Clarke, travelling tutor to, 12, 21.
Paget, Charles, portrait of, 25, 17.
Pagets, implicated in the Throgmorton conspiracy, 5, 195.
Pagham, Pageham, nonæ return, 1, 59. St. Richard's legacy to the recluse of, 175. 12, 134. Given by a Saxon king to archbishop Wilfric, 4, 71. 25, 119. Coin found in the harbour, 5, 206. Dedication of the church, 12, 75. Crown and early presentations, 258. 17, 105. 21, 65. Grant of free warren in, 13, 3. Advowson granted to Tipper and Dawe, 48. Boxgrove priory rent from, 15, 119. Formerly the seat of a guild, 176. Church bells, 16, 194. 218. Harbour, 260. Derivation of the name, 23, 2 *note.* Deanery, 24, 167. Chapels formerly in the parish, 25, 119. *See* 25, 114. 117. 120. 122. 125.
Pagham, William de, deed witnessed by, 25, 136. *See* Pageham.
Pain, John, master of the king's ship, gift to, 6, 45. Pain, Richard, *see* Parris, Henry.
Painblanc, Mary, her bequest to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 61.
Paine, Edward, jun. (East Grinstead?) armada contribution, 1, 33.

Paine, Edward, land in Maresfield and East Grinstead held by, **23**, 307. **24**, 224.
Paine family, French refugees; how some of its members escaped from Dieppe, **13**, 207. Inscriptions (one rhymed) 289. *See* Payne.
Paine, Tom, Lewes residence of, **13**, 3.
Painshill, site of, **23**, 243 *note.*
Painter, Robert, justice of peace, **20**, 100.
Painter, Thomas, schoolmaster to a squire's son, at 6d. per week, **23**, 47.
Painters, English, unknown to fame, **18**, 172. Employed on commissions abroad, 173.
Paintings, superstitious, in churches, **16**, 3 *note.* *See* Mural Paintings.
Pakeman, T. an esq. at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Pakenham, Constance, wife of Geoffrey Pole, **21**, 85. Copy of her will, 86.
Pakyns manor, **11**, 51. name derived from *Paganus*, members of the Pakyns family, their descent, &c. 73. Subsequent and present holders, 74. **25**, 201. 202. Site of the manor house, **25**, 164. Old ways of spelling the family name, &c. 200.
Pakyns, Sir Walter and Simon, **25**, 200.
Palatinate, refugees from the, **3**, 159, 160 *notes.* Their prosperous career in Ireland, **4**, 272. Collection for them, **21**, 216.
Palerne, Henry de, abstract of grant to Hastings priory by, **13**, 167, 168.
Palfreyman, Stephen, **12**, 41.
Palgrave, Suffolk, gold pendant found at, **8**, 296.
Palgrave, Sir Francis, case of compurgation cited by, **8**, 206. Facilities granted by, 214. On *birell*, **18**, 32. On questions relating to Harold, **19**, 76. 82 *note.* On the charters of Selsey as printed in the Monasticon, **21**, 27. On the constitution of hundreds, 109.
Palinges, land in given to Calceto, **11**, 101.
Palinges, John de, land given to, **11**, 103.
Palinges, Ralph Garnegan, lord of, rent given to the templars by, **9**, 258.
Palingfaud, Palynfaud, Palyngfold, Sir John de, benefactor to Calceto priory, **11**, 98, 102.
Pallinger, Wm. land given to Sele by, **10**, 117.
Pallingham (Pullingham) furnace, **18**, 15.
Pallingham manor, peculiar form of borough English in, **6**, 184. *See* Palyngham.
Pallium given by William the Conqueror to Battel abbey, **17**, 11.
Palm Sunday penances, St. Clements, Hastings, **14**, 202.
Palm tree house, Hastings, **14**, 97, 98.
Palmar, J. and T. bellfounders, **16**, 170. 196.
Palmar, Thomas, matriculation entry, **9**, 364.
Palmeira Square, Brighton, discoveries on the site of, **9**, 121. 123.
Palmer, old Hastings family name, **14**, 86.
Palmer family in Bury register, **12**, 87.
Palmer family, male line extinct, **15**, 123.
Palmer family, old mansion of the, **16**, 291.
Palmer family, Ecclesden granted to the, **23**, 132.
Palmer, Alice, and her husband and daughter, **13**, 53 *note.*
Palmer, Charles John, F.S.A. continuation of *Manship's History of Great Yarmouth* by, **12**, 166 *note.* Church patronage disputes narrated in, 208 *note.*
Palmer, Elizabeth, certificated for the royal touch, **25**, 209.
Palmer, John, sewers commissioner (1534) **10**, 96. Lands held by, 124.
Palmer, John, prior of Tortington, **11**, 111.
Palmer, John, church-goods inquiry commissioner, *temp.* Edw. VI. **16**, 155 *note.*
Palmer, John, a presbyterian, worrying the quakers, **16**, 101.
Palmer, John, walk-keeper, Ashdown forest, land occupied by, allowance to, &c. **23**, 215. 258. 299. 303.
Palmer, John, of Withyham, **24**, 203.
Palmer, Joseph, slain in battle, mourned for "with ribbons over our shoulders," **9**, 49.
Palmer, Master. *See* Dawtrey, Sir John.
Palmer, Mr. of Parham, occasion of a heavy fine on, **4**, 227.
Palmer, Peregrine, royalist comp. **19**, 95.
Palmer, Robert, royal grant of Parham to, **25**, 18.
Palmer, Thomas, jurat, Hastings, subscriber to pier repairs, **14**, 90.
Palmer, Thomas, "leisne" and "le puysne," esquires at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Palmer, Thomas, of New place, Angmering, grantee of Lindfield manor, **19**, 36.
Palmer, Thomas of Rye, extracts from the journal of, **19**, 202-206.
Palmer, Thomas, gift to Glynde church by, **20**, 79. Thos. Palmer, warden of Sackville college, 160. Thomas Palmer, of Fairfield, Somerset, arms of, **25**, 98.
Palmer, Sir Thomas, commissioner for Survey of South coast defences, **9**, 99. **11**, 150. His holdings in Halnaker and Boxgrove, **9**, 223, 224. 226. South Malling granted to him, 328. His dealings with Lindfield, 329. Particulars preliminary to his purchase of South Malling college, **21**, 169. 172. Transcript of the grant from Henry VIII. 174-178.
Palmer, Sir Thomas, sen. knt. petition joined in by, **17**, 81.
Palmer, Sir Thomas, rent paid for a dovehouse by, **15**, 116. Sussex roads commr. 146.
Palmer, Sir Thomas, married to Elizabeth Shurley, **18**, 131.
Palmer, Sir Thomas, of Parham, **23**, 164. **25**, 1. 2. 22.
Palmer, William, appointed secular deacon at Dureford, **8**, 81.
Palmer, William, of Framfylde, **13**, 93.

Palmer, William, visitor of priories, *temp.* Hen. VIII. **15**, 104.
Palmers, the three, of Angmering, **5**, 16. Their marvellous birth and subsequent adventures; fate of two of them, 17.
Palmers and Stophams, **6**, 87.
Palmerston, Lord, lord warden, right asserted at swearing in of, **15**, 210.
Palstaves and palstave moulds exhibited at Chichester, **8**, 284. 287.
Palyngham manor, yearly value, **10**, 131.
Panckhurst, Hen. and Ric. Lindfield, **19**, 40.
Pancius, of Controne, physician to Edw. II. and III. royal grants to, **9**, 371.
Pandles (shrimps) etymology of, &c. **11**, 193 *note.* **25**, 113 *note.*
Pandoxavi, **3**, 139. *Pandoxator*, 140 *note.*
Panell, or Panyll, Valentine and Phelypp, Frenchmen, Midhurst, **20**, 17. Valentine a "high collector" of subsidies, 15.
Pangdean, gift of the advowson of, **15**, 19.
Pannage, Pannagium, **5**, 159 *note.* 167.
Panner, Peter le, and others, complaint of the *burgus* of Seaford against, **7**, 77, 78.
Pannett, John, knighthood comp. **16**, 50.
Pannett, John, mayor, Chichester, **24**, 77.
Panton, R. incumbent of Poynings, **15**, 31.
Pantry, yeoman of the, his duties, **7**, 204.
Pany, Ralph, M.P. for Chichester, **24**, 66 *n.*
Papists and Recusants in Sussex; MSS. communicated by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. **2**, 60. Particulars, 61. Their names, value of their property, &c. 62.
Papists, profanation of churches by the, **4**, 253. Ground for Parliamentary severity towards them, **5**, 38. Sussex clergymen charged with favouring them, 196.
Paradise, as figured in the Wisborough Green painting, **22**, 140. Representations of church benefactors in, 141. *See* Eden.
Paramythia, Epirus, antiquities found at, **8**, 283.
Pardieu, John, and Adam Parker, poaching complaints against, **17**, 120.
Pardon, peculiar exercise of the right of, **17**, 42.
Parents and children, rigid relations in old time between, **10**, 2 *note.*
Parham, Perham, mansion, estate, &c. **1**, 10. Sold to Sir T. Bishopp, **4**, 227. Mounds or pond-barrows in the park, **9**, 116. Attempt to conceal a murder, **10**, 88. Dedication of church, **12**, 95. Crown presentations, 258. **21**, 65. Church bell, **16**, 220. Topography, **18**, 100. *See* **12**, 40 *note.*
Parham, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. V.P. **25**, 1-22. Architectural features of the house, 1-3. The Park, "Betsy's oak," &c. 3. The Heronry: pedigree of the birds, 4. Catalogue of armour, 4-10. Library rarities, manuscript and printed, 11, 12. Catalogue of the pictures, 12-17. Early possessors of the manors, &c. 17, 18. Owners and residents as shown by subsidy rolls, 19-21. The advowson, valuation, *temp.* Pope Nicholas, &c. 21. Later particulars, charter at Westminster, 22. *See* 213.
Paris, George de, drawings of antiquities by, **9**, 120. 124.
Paris, Matthew, on king John's rapid journeyings, **1**, 4. **22**, 20. On abbot Simon's caligraphic labours, **1**, 180 *note.* On Ralph de Nevill, bishop of Chichester, **3**, 35. 37. On the hanging of Wm. de Braose, 43. Name given to Fletching by, **4**, 231. On Bramber castle and the Braoses, **5**, 147, 148, *notes.* 150, 151 *note.* On the ravages of a storm, 273.
Parish Registers and Parochial Documents, Extracts from, by R. W. Blencowe, **4**, 243-290. Registration prior to the Reformation, 243. Uniform system then introduced (1538) *ibid.* Clergy opposition thereto, 244 *note.* Baptisms performed by non-clerics, 248-250. Baptism "after the new fashion," 250. Baseborn children, 255. 256. Entries relative to local or historical events, 257. 277. 279. Burials of suicides, 257, 258. Church-going statistics, 264-266. Pauper badges and parish apprentices, 267, 268. Collections on briefs, 271-273. Whipping, whipping-posts, and stocks, 275. Beating bounds, 289.
Parish registers, need for indexes to, regulations of the Tudor sovereigns for the keeping of, &c. **22**, 22-24. Injunctions (1538) and canon (1603) relative to the keeping of, **24**, 99. Tendency of the canon, 99, 100. Extracts from parish registers and parochial documents, *see* Berwick. Bolney. Buxted. Chiddingly. Cowden. Cowfold. Ditchling. Eastbourne. Fletching. Framfield. Frant. Glynde. Hastings. Isfield. Maresfield. Mayfield. Newick. Petworth. Poynings. Pyecombe. Ringmer. Rype. Salehurst. Staplehurst. Streat. Ticehurst. Wadhurst. Waldron. Westbourne. Wivelsfield. Woodmancote.
Parish officers, their spellings and carousings (1756) **25**, 124, 125.
Park, Nicholas at, East Grinstead, **20**, 170.
Park farm, Chiddingly, **14**, 238.
Park farm, Ditchling, inference from the name, **16**, 136.
Park house, Maresfield, **14**, 145. The older house called "the Park," 146.
Parker, Adam, *see* Pardieu, John.
Parker, Alexander, quaker, associated in Sussex with George Fox, **16**, 71, 72, 73.
Parker, Parcar, Alicia, Easebourne nun, complaint against, **9**, 25. Her notion of the prioresss, 26.
Parker, Dr. or Mr. his fees for medical at-

tendance, long journey for same, &c (1657-8) 1, 73. 85. 87. 100.
Parker, East Grinstead M.P. 20, 154.
Parker, Elias, prior of Calceto and Tortington, 11, 108. 110, 111.
Parker, Elie, incumbent, Racton, 23, 15.
Parker, Geo. indenture witnessed by, 6, 242.
Parker, Geo. Amberley assigned to, 17, 224. Register entry concerning him, 228.
Parker, George, justice, and the quakers, 16, 80. Philip Parker, justice, "confounded in himself." *ibid.*
Parker, George, of Ratton, justice of the peace, 19, 209, 210.
Parker, Sir Geo. Sussex roads commr. 15, 146.
Parker, Sir George, a bet about, 25, 174. His daughter, 198.
Parker, Giles, wound inflicted by, 12. 38.
Parker, Grace, wife of Sir William Campion, family record by, 10, 3, 4.
Parker, H. first crier of St. Pancras corporation, Chichester, 24, 136.
Parker, Laurence, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Parker, John, sewers commr. (1534) 10, 96.
Parker, John, prior of Calceto, 11, 106. 108.
Parker, John, proof of age by, 12, 38.
Parker, John, incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Parker, John Henry, C.B. F.S.A. on Bishopston church, 2, 278. On Norman castles, 13, 21. On town houses and materials used in their construction, 35, 36. 41.
Parker, Jonathan, vicar, Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Parker, Matthew, archbishop of Canterbury visited by queen Elizabeth, 5, 191. His complaint against the setting up of iron mills, 2, 186, 187. Present sent to him by, Q. Eliz. 233. His recommendation of a candidate for a bishopric, 10, 53. Church commission headed by him, 55 *note.*
Parker, Mr. who "unconscionatly keepeth" the poor widows' money, 14, 134.
Parker, Mrs. Phil. 25, 191. 203.
Parker, Sir Robert and Sir Nicholas, gifts of bells by, 16, 189.
Parker, Stephen, land held by, 25, 54.
Parker, Thomas, Henry Marshall's bequest to, 13, 50. 54.
Parker, Thomas, of Ratton, husband of Eliza Selwyn, 14, 122.
Parker, T. on leave from Agincourt, 15, 129.
Parker, Sir Thomas and the civil war, 5, 35. Complained against, 72. One of the "secluded," 102, 103.
Parker, Sir Thomas, preferred before the lord warden's nominee as M.P. for Hastings, 14, 101 *note.* Parker, Sir Thomas, report on the condition of the poor by, 16, 31, 32. Parker, Sir Thomas, free suit rent paid by, 24, 222.
Parker, Timothy, rector, East Hoathly, Chiddingly church inspected by, 14, 237.
Parker, Sir Walter, estate bequeathed by, 14, 122.
Parker, William, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Parker, William, knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Parkers in Cade's rising, 18, 18. Notice of the family, 40.
Parkers of Ratton, arms of the, 6, 82.
Parkers lords Morley and Monteagle, *see* Morley, Henry. Morley, Thomas.
Parkhurst, Edward, trade token, 24, 129.
Parkhurst, Richard, revenue received from his prebend by, 7, 112.
Parkin, Walter, proof of age by, 12, 34.
Parkins, Sir Christopher, 19, 45.
Parkinson the botanist, 15, 237.
Parkyns, G. warden, Sackville coll. 20, 160.
Parliament of 1523, famous statute and other acts of the, 19, 149.
Parliament (*temp.* Charles I. and Cromwell) prayer of the Sussex petition to, 5, 30. Pacific speeches in the Commons, 30, 31. Its early measures for establishing its power, 32. Military preparations, proceedings, and successes, 35-65. Sussex members suspected, 72. Lists (1640-1659) 101-104. Clergy ejected by the, 14, 221. Its dealings with the royalists, 19, 91-120. *See* Charles I. Civil war. Royalist compositions.
PARLIAMENTARY SURVEYS of the COUNTY of SUSSEX under the commonwealth (1649-1653) by John Robert Daniel Tyssen, F.S.A. 23, 217-313. 24, 189-287. 25, 23-61. Description and condition of the documents, records whereof they are probably a portion, &c. 23, 217, 218. Number of surveys for Sussex, 219. List of same and of manors, &c. comprised therein, 219-224. Proofs of the ignorance of the surveyors, 220. 300, *notes.* Local and archæological value of these surveys, 24, 189. Significance of the word *discovery* in them, 241 *note.* Permanency of local family names, 25, 23. Manors, &c. surveyed. Aldwick and Winckford, 23, 224-226. Bosham and Damptford, 226-228. Buttinghill, 228. Kings Barnes, 229. Manhood, 230. Lewes Rape, 231-236. Stening, 236-240. Tipnoak, 241. ASHDOWN FOREST: *Prestridge bank,* etc. 242-245. *Come Deane lodge,* 246-250. *Warren lodge,* &c. 250-254. *Hindleap lodge,* &c. 254-257. *White Deane lodge,* &c. 258-261. *Old lodge,* 261-264. *Broadstone lodge,* &c. 264-268. *Pippinford lodge,* &c. 268-271. Ashley Mills, 271-274. Bexhill, Hooe, and Barnehame, 274-276. Northy marshes, Bexhill, 276. Chantry lands, Beckley, 277-280. Chesworth house and park, 280-287. Chesworth and Sedgwick, 287-292. Cottesford Mill, 293. Duddleswell manor and Lancaster great park, 294-313.

Duddleswell manor and lodge, &c. **24**, 190-218. Endlewick, 218-223. East Grinstead, 223-225. Helsham (Hailsham) 226-227. Colstaple, 228-231. Horsham, 231-233. Iden, 233. Lagmarsh, 234-238. St. Leonards forest, 238-241. Cliffe, Lewes, 241-242. South Malling, 243, 244. Ouldberry, 245-247. Pevensey manor, castle, &c. 247-287. Pevensey continued, **25**, 24. 35. Rudgwick, 35-39. Seabeech, 39-43. Sedgwick, 43-53. Sharenden, 53-57. Shoreham, 57-59. Tortington, 59-61.

Parnel, Sir Thomas, benefactor to Dureford abbey, **8**, 64.

Parnell, Wm. mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 34.

Parr, queen Katherine, *see* Katherine Parr.

Parr, Robert, land occupied, and rent paid by, **23**, 283, 284.

Parr, Dr. Samuel, on bishop Hare's scholarship, **4**, 163. Inscription by him, 233.

Parrington, Rev. M. Roman inscription collated by, **7**, 61 *note*. Sculptured tablet exhibited by, **8**, 305.

Parris, Henry, and Richard Pain, result of their refusal to assist in seizure of quakers' goods, **16**, 108, 109.

Parris, John, tenant of the Gages, **19**, 114.

Parris, Tho. "mach betwene" John Oxenbridge and the widow Abbit made by, **12**, 217. Samuel Parris, 217 *note*.

Parris, retired blacksmith, ancient deeds relating to the Cobbe family given to Mr. Lower by, **22**, 116. *See* Cobbe.

Parrok, furnaces in, **3**, 242.

Parrok, Tho. atte, proof of age juror, **12**. 26.

Parry, C. H. important work by, **2**, 289.

Parry, col. impressive accompaniment to a legacy by, **10**, 52.

Parry, Henry, justice of the peace, **20**, 100.

Parry, J. D. Sussex coast historian, doubtful hypothesis of, **17**, 8. *See* **24**, 153.

Parry, Ric. on leave from Agincourt, **15**, 129.

Parson, origin of the modern signification of, **7**, 187 *note*. Offences committed by parsons: sacrilege, highway robbery and burglary, **17**, 94. Deerstealing, 119. Felony and escape from prison, 199. Parson-pugilists, 160. One pensioned to save him from begging, 198. *See* Clergy. Priests.

Parson, Eliz. wife of John Dunstall, **7**, 56 *n*.

Parson, R. churchwarden, Twineham, **2**, 118, 119. His gift to the church, 120.

Parson, Walter, burial direction of, **12**, 106.

Parson, William, knighthood comp. **16**, 49.

Parson, William, Thomas, and Edward, churchwardens, Steyning, accounts made by, **8**, 133. 136. Parson, churchwarden of Streat parish, **25**, 128.

Parsons, Charles, Lewes, **2**, 11 *note*. Cemetery designed by J. Latter Parsons, *ibid*. His ground plan of Lewes priory, **3**, 185. Ancient gold signet ring in his possession, 210. On Hamsey church, **25**, 227.

Parsons, J. barber, **25**, 168. 176. 178. 181. Faggots for headshavings, 176. 185.

Parsons, Stephen, transcripts furnished by, **17**, 57. 99 *note*. **25**, 154.

"Parsons widdowe," and "Thomas a Frenchman," married, **19**, 51.

Partden, John de, merchant, Abbeville, seizure and release of wine of, **23**, 23.

Partereche, John, "high collector," **20**, 171.

Partington, bishop, *see* Patrington.

Partington, Thomas Whalley, Hamsey purchased by, **17**, 83.

Partrick, William le, "villein," conditions of his tenure, **9**, 252.

Partridge, Sir Edward, **5**, 68. One of the Capuchin-removal committee, 68 *note*. Mary Proude put under his guardianship, **20**, 37.

Partridge, Katherine, wife and widow of Herbert Springett, **5**, 68. **20**, 36.

Parvise, meaning of, **8**, 27. Example at Ticehurst, 28.

Parys, Matthew, Rye baron, **17**, 125.

Pasele, Passele, Passelegh, Passelew, Passhele, Pashley, Robert de, M.P. for Sussex (1296) **2**, 288, 289. Presents sent to Edw. II. by Edmund de Passelewe, **6**, 45. Offices conferred on him, 46. 52. Grant of license to krenellate, and of free warren to him, **13**, 109. 110. 111. Deeds witnessed by Robert and Edward de Passelegh, **9**, 283. **14**, 112. Sir John Passhele, **13**, 109.

Pashley, Sir Robert de, collector of Mayfield subsidy, (1295) **21**, 2.

Passhelee, Pashelee, Pashele, Pashley, yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 144. Pashelee in Estborne, **13**, 109. Great Pashele in Ticehurst, 109. The old mansion, 111. Seat of the May family, **16**, 292.

Passing bell, Mayfield, **9**, 196.

Passynge, John, burial direction, **12**, 69.

Paston, Sir W. judge, common pleas, **15**, 12.

Patcham, nonæ return, **1**, 63. Form of borough English in the manor, **6**, 186. Subsidy list, **9**, 78. Rhymed epitaph on a smuggler, 195. Land held by the templars in, 237, 245. Yearly value of the living (1650) **10**, 23 *note*. Vicar's arms quota, **11**, 225. Crown presentations, **12**, 258. Lands bequeathed by a John Jefferay, **14**, 219 *note*. Church bells, **16**, 166. 181. 220. Source of the Wellsbourne at, 247, 248. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 207. Chief freeholder (1734) **23**, 78. Spelling of the name, **24**, 251 *note*.

Patching, Pacchings, Perching, yearly value of the manor (1411) **10**, 143. Dedication of the church unknown, **12**, 108. Ancient spelling of the name, **15**, 4, 5. Church bell, **16**, 220. Pond, 258. Crown present-

ations, **21**, 65. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representative, **23**, 78.
Patching, R. weaver and phlebotomist, **25**, 171. 181. Limb cut off, and death, 185.
Patching, Thomas, knight comp. **16**, 49.
Patching, Thomas, quaker, **16**, 72. Why imprisoned, 75.
Patching, William, lands held and rent paid by, **23**, 290. 292.
Patching, Wyllyam, "warden of the lygt of the salutacyon," **8**, 134.
Paterae of samian ware, found in Densworth barrows, **22**, 58.
Pateshull, Martin de, C. J. common pleas, letter to bishop R. de Nevill from, **3**, 42.
Patison, Alex. curate, Denton, **9**, 97.
Patrick, R. bellfounder, **16**, 176 *note*. 196.
Patrick, Dr. Simon, successively bishop of Chichester and Ely, **3**, 156 *note*. Elected to and turned out of queen's college mastership, **10**, 25 *note*. *See* **9**, 132.
Patrington, Stephen (not Partington) bishop of Chichester, note of an agreement by (1408) **12**, 67. *See* **25**, 121 *note*.
Pattricke, Joseph or Ralph, tokens, **11**, 177. **24**, 128.
Paul, Dr. W. prebendary of Seaford, **5**, 52.
Paulet, John, share of Poynings possessions allotted to, **15**, 59.
Paulett, Sir Geo. of Crandol, Hants, **24**, 225.
Paulin, of Winchelsea, keeper of the king's galleys (Hen. III.) equipments, arrows, &c. delivered to, **23**, 21. 25. Land granted to him; importance of the family, &c. 29.
Paulinus, alleged inventor of bells, **16**, 139.
Paulyn, Henry, land given to Michelham priory by, **6**, 136.
Paulyn, John, Rye baron, **17**, 125.
Paulyn, Robert, Winchelsea baron, manor granted by Edw. I. to, **17**, 122.
Pauncefort, Edward, at the famous Charlton fox-chase, **15**, 80. 82.
Pauper badges, **4**, 267.
Paveley family, early owners of Burwash, **21**, 125-127.
Pavilion, Brighton, **16**, 248.
Pawley, W. iron mill claimed by, **24**, 240.
PAXHILL and its NEIGHBOURHOOD, with extracts from the MANUSCRIPTS of the WILSON FAMILY, by Robert Willis Blencowe, M.A. **11**, 1-49. Date of the mansion, 1. Advantages of its site, 2, 3. Arrangements for home supplies of fish and fowl, 5. *See* WILSON FAMILY.
Pay, Henry, privileged murderer, his privateering exploits, **4**, 110.
Payen, clerk of Findone, condition of payment of 20s. per annum to, **9**, 258.
Payn, Nigell, land given to Michelham priory by, **6**, 136.
Payn, Edward, incumbent, Glynde, **20**, 75.
Payn, Simon and wife, particulars of "corrodies" granted by Bayham abbey to, **9** 158, 159. Probable use made of the straw included therein, 175.
Payn, Wm. highway robbery on, **17**, 94.
Payne and Duffild, forges held by, **3**, 240.
Payne, Edmund, portreve, Seaford, **17**, 148.
Payne, Edward, commissioner, Ashdown forest, **14**, 59.
Payne, Elizabeth, East Grinstead, **13**, 34.
Payne, George, funeral sermon on, **18**, 94.
Payne, George, Fletching, **24**, 206.
Payne, James, resting place for the poor over the grave of, **14**, 134.
Payne, John, curious offence of, **7**, 101.
Payne, John, Plawhatch, Ashdown forest, **14**, 44. Payne, John, Eastbourne, "benevolence" levy on, **14**, 123.
Payne, or Paine, John, churchwarden, Lindfield, **19**, 37. One of the "chefest men," 40.
Payne, John, East Grinstead, **20**, 146.
Payne, John, Maresfield, **24**, 208.
Payne, Mr. ironmaster, East Grinstead, **20**, 152. Payne, Mrs. East Grinstead, noticeable feature in the house of, **20**, 144.
Payne, Nicholas, rector of Maresfield, **14**, 159. Short notice of him and his wife Arable, 161.
Payne, Richard, and Mary his wife (1693) **13**, 34. Payne, Richard, and Elizabeth his wife (1693) 37 *note*.
Payne, Robert, of Newick, school at East Grinstead, founded by, **7**, 231. **20**, 143.
Payne, Thomas Hollis, Ovingdean, **13**, 307.
Payne, William, safe conduct at Agincourt granted to, **15**, 133.
Payne, William, copyholder, East Grinstead. **20**, 170. **24**, 197 *note*.
Payne, William, of Whalesbeech, land held by, &c. **23**, 308.
Payne, prevalence in East Grinstead of the name, **20**, 144. Proof thereof, 144 *note*. **23**, 243 *note*. **24**, 197 *note*. "Old Payne," **14**, 44. Patriarch of his family: state observed by one of his descendants, 45. *See* **20**, 150.
Payne and Paine: the right sheriff put in the right place, **15**, 235.
Payne (Sir John Fastolfe's servant) maltreated by Cade's men, **18**, 20 *note*.
Paynel family, place called Bodeham, held by the, **9**, 281.
Paynell, Robert, church bequests and burial direction of, **12**, 73. 79.
Paynell (or Paganell) Sir William, benefactor to Tortington priory, **11**, 112, 113, 114.
Paynter, Ric. Sir D. Owen's legacy to, **7**, 43.
Peace, an ignominious and inglorious, **11**, 210.
Peacham, Henry, on the winter residences and amusements of the gentry, **13**, 42.
Peachey, Bulstrode, arms of, **25**, 98.

Peachey, Charles and James, certificated for the royal touch, **25**, 209.
Peachey, Sir Henry, Sussex roads commr. **15**, 146. Justice, **19**, 125. Arms, **25**, 98.
Peachey, Sir James, Sussex county candidate defeated, **10**, 49, 50. Lessee of Amberley, **17**, 224.
Peachey, John, of Eartham, husband of the daughter of, **23**, 147.
Peacheys, head of the, **3**, 89.
Peachy, Dammaris, **24**, 173.
Peachy, John, token, **16**, 309. **24**, 132.
Peacock, John, baptism of the son of, **14**, 48.
Peacock, Reginald, bishop of Chichester, Easebourne inventory made by order of, **9**, 10.
Peakdean, Eastdean, manorial payment charged on lands in, **14**, 264. *See* Pekedene.
Peake, Edward, Westham, rent paid and land held by, **24**, 252. 260. 261. 262. 272.
Peake, William, his civilities to imprisoned quakers, **16**, 94.
Peaks branch of the Jefferay family, **14**, 220-222. Remains of their family seat, 227. Stanza of a song relating to same, 228. Peaks farm, 213. 238. *See* Peke.
Pearce, Thomas, burial entry, **18**, 85.
Pearce, Thomas, of Bason, and Richard, of Chichester, royalist compositions, **19**, 95.
Pearse, John, trade token, **24**, 131.
Pearson (or Pierson) rev. John, and his family connexions, **13**, 57. 57 *note*. 78.
Pearson, Thomas, Westham, **24**, 252. 262. *See* Peerson.
Peasmarsh, Pesemersh, Peasemarsh, parish (1649) valuation, **6**, 58. Yearly value (1411) **10**, 144. Crown presentations, **12**, 258. **21**, 59. 65. The church, **13**, 137. Rectorial churches attached to the prebend, 143. Annual value of lands lost by sea encroachments, 176. Morley manor partly in, **14**, 112 *note*. A parish apprentice, **16**, 26. Church bells, 194. 220. Copyhold land, 302.
Peat, ancient use in Sussex of, **5**, 166, 167.
Peat, Jno. incumbent, East Grinstead, **20**, 147.
Pebelow, *see* Pubelow.
Pebsham, or Pepplesham manor, Burwash, **21**, 121. *See* Pepplesham.
Peccinges, given to Christ's church, Canterbury, **4**, 72.
Pechale, *see* Peshale.
Pecham, Peccham manor, &c. yearly value (1411) **10**, 132. *See* Patcham. Peckham.
Pechy, John, burial direction, devotional bequests, &c. **12**, 71.
Peckden, Richard and Henry, Lindfield, two of the "chefest men," **19**, 40, 41.
Pecke, John, mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 35.
Peckford, William, drowned, **24**, 174.
Peckham, Peccham, Peckam, Edw. I. at, **2**, 155. Form of borough English in the manor, **6**, 184.
Peckham family, manorial residence of the, **22**, 169 *note*. Arms, **25**, 98.
Peckham, Sir Edward, warrant in favour of (*temp.* Edw. VI.) **10**, 199.
Peckham, Harry, **25**, 167.
Peckham, Henry, of East Hampnett, M.P. for Chichester, "secluded," **5**, 101. 103. *See* **24**, 80 *note*.
Peckham, Henry, incumbent of Amberley and Houghton, **17**, 234.
Peckham, or Peccham, John, a Lewes man, archbishop of Canterbury, preaching in the vulgar tongue ordained by, **1**, 172 *note*. Vanity for which he rebuked his clergy, 184 *note*. Office forbidden by him to monks, 191 *note*. Appointed and consecrated, **2**, 32, 33. His visit to and impressive preachings at Lewes, 33, 34. His death, 36. Letters dated by him from Mayfield, 224. Part of Mayfield palace built by him, 235. 242. His origin, birthplace, family, their arms, &c. 235 *note*. **4**, 299. Present representative, 299 *note*. Charter of manumission granted by him, **4**, 296. His request to the Easebourne nuns, **9**, 3. Information derived from his register, 211. 217. Arrangement confirmed by him, **10**, 104. At Slindon house, **23**, 211.
Peckham, John, defendant in a Chiddingly suit, **14**, 235.
Peckham (Peccam) John, prior of Boxgrove (1510) **15**, 122. Peckham, John, Boxgrove bell re-instated by (1674) **15**, 110.
Peckham, John, parson of Horsted Parva, why deprived of his living, **21**, 195.
Peckham, John, fatal accident to, **23**, 68.
Peckham, Judith, burial entry, **25**, 135.
Peckham, Mary, wife of rev. H. Courthope, **12**, 20.
Peckham, Richard, Lordington purchased by, **21**, 88
Peckham, Thomas, trade token, **24**, 128.
Peckham, Thomas, and William, churchwardens, Salehurst, **25**, 153. 155. Baptismal entries of William's children, 159.
Peckham, Wm. of Laughton, and his descendant Wm. Peckham of Arches, **14**, 227, 228.
Pedding [hoe] and Meecham, common fine or rent of the "burrough" of, **23**, 234. *See* Piddinghoe.
Pedigrees: Apsley, **4**, 220. Ashfield, **25**, 114. Belasyse, **2**, 79. Bill, of Seaford, **7**, 137. Bodiam, **9**, 277. Bohun, **20**, 22, 23. Boleyn, **12**, 101. Boord, Borde, or Board, **6**, 202, 203. Bowett, **11**, 88. Braose, **5**, 5. **8**, 102, 103. Burghersh, **21**, 126. Caineto-Keynes, **1**, 141. [*See* Kayneto, *below*.] Campion, **10**, 34. Cheney, **25**, 110. Crespin, **24**, 188. Cromwell, **2**, 79. Culpeper, **10**, 154. Dalyngruge, **9**, 287. De Dene, **13**, 84.

Elphick, of Sutton, 7, 131. Eston, 17, 130. Eu, earls of, 10, 67, 68. Fuller, of Tanners, 13, 98. Gounter, 23, 2, 3. Grattwicke, 17, 158. Halsham, 24, 34. Harrison, of Sutton, 7, 132. Hay, of Glyndebourne, 20, 65, 66. Hoese, or Hussey, 8, 46. Hoo, 8, 130, 131. Humphrey, 6, 191. Hurdis, 7, 134-136. Jeake, 13, 78, 79. Kayneto-Keynes, 25, 109. [*See* Caineto, *above*.] Lower, 22, 229. Lewknor, 3, 92-102. Marchant, 25, 199. Michelbourne, 13, 257. Milward, 14, 218. Monboucher, 14, 113. Morley, of Glynde, 20, 60, 61. Oxenbridge, 8, 230-232. Owen-ap-Tudor, 7, 27. Naldrett, of Rudgwicke, 24, 288. Newton, Sir Isaac, 9, 313. Newtons, of Cheshire, of Southover, of Lindfield, and of East Mascalls, 9, 337-340. Noyes, of East Mascalls, 9, 341. Nutt, 6, 238. Pelham, 3, 214, 215. Perci, 14, 3. Pierpoint and Warren, 11, 84-87. Poole, or Pole, 21, 74. Poynings, 15, 14-17. Premonstratensian houses, 8, 44. Randolph, 14, 114. Rowe, 24, 98. Ryman, 18, 80. Saint Ledger, 12, 100, 101. Scrase, 8, 14-16.* Sergison and Warden, 25, 84. Springett, 20, 36. 45. Staples, or Stapleys, of Framfield, 2, 105. Staplegh, or Stapley, of Hickstead, 2, 107. Trevor and Hampden, of Glynde, 20, 62, 63. Turner, 25, 217. Vermandois and Warren, 24, 26. Wakehurst, 10, 152. Walleys, of Glynde, 20, 59. Wardedieu, Wardedieux 9, 282, 283. Warren and Pierpoint, 11, 84-87. [*See* Vermandois, *above*] Wayte, 17, 130. Weekes, 14, 116. Whitfeld, 19. 85. Wilson, 11, 48, 49. 12, 240, 241. Wiston, 5, 3. Wybarne, 8, 24. Wymond, 17, 129.

Pedigrees, spurious, a fabricator of, condemned to the pillory, 25, 90 *note*.

Pedyth, J. brother, Arundel college, 17, 199.

Peech, John, of Flanders, release of the cargo of, 23, 26.

Peerman, Mr. of Chichester, 15, 80.

Peers, Sir, vicar of Bourne, 17, 75.

Peerson, Henry, arms quota of, 11, 226.

Peersy, John, trade token, 14, 265. 24, 125.

Peeter, William, his deposition as to Sir Garrett Kempe's recusancy, 19, 117.

Peewits (puets) manorial accessories, 11, 27.

Pegden, Ric. and Stephen, Lindfield, 19, 50.

Pegg, Alice, husband of, 12, 38.

Pegge, Dr. Samuel, on Sir D. Owen, 7, 26.

Peicy, John, parson of Fishborne, bequeaths a young cow to our Lady's picture, 12, 71.

Peirse, or Peirs, Austine, merchant bayliff, Yarmouth, 12, 166, 167.

Peirse, Thomas, of Hastings, 6, 160.

Peirse, Thomas (Westfield) armada contribution, 1, 33.

Peito, John, Bolney, marriage by, 6, 251. His own marriage, *ibid note*.

Peke, Rob. de, 14, 212. Locality identified with his name, 213.

Pekedene manor, yearly value, 10, 143.

Pekirke, Rob. an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 130.

Peknolle, Radulfus, one of the *custodes bonorum* of St. Peter's, Cowfold, 12, 105.

"Pekys" (pyx) with "a cope and a letle bell" sold for viiid. 6, 246.

Pelham arms on Laughton church, 6, 88. In an old book, 198. Disused crest, 199. The arms at Robertsbridge, 8, 172, 173. Inn sign, 10, 187. *See* Pelham Buckle.

Pelham Buckle, Observations on the, by M. A. Lower, F.S.A. 3, 211-230. Sam how acquired, 212. Origin of the Pelhams their arms, &c. 213. Genealogical table 214. Earliest *records* of the achievement 215. Figure of the buckle at Thundridge Herts, 216. Burial place of the Poictier hero, 217. Favours shown to his son b kings Hen. IV. and V, 218. A king com mitted to *his* custody, 219. Sculptured frag ments, seals, buildings, &c. bearing th badge or arms, 220-228. Official recogni tion of the buckle, 229. Application o the badge to lowly uses, 230. *See* 7, 6. 8, 339. 14, 107. 239. 21, 133.

Pelham Family: Parishes bearing th name, 3, 213 *note*. Arms in Andre Borde's *Natura Brevium*, 6, 198, 199 Their connection with Sussex and Hert 7, 65. Present holder of the title of lor Pelham of Laughton. 70. Their seat a Buxted, 9, 220. Notice of some of them 221. Ancestor of the Swineshead an Compton Valence branches, 221. Pelham and Coverts, 10, 159. 164. Their ancien Lewes residence, 13, 24. Family arm 25. Property in Waldron, 13, 89. 9 Period of their acquisition of Hasting castle, 140. Founder of the Pelhams Brocklesby, 192. Ancient seats, 16, 29 Property in Seaford, 17, 151, 152. The clerical pugilistic champions, 160. Di pute between them and the Hoos relati to Hastings rape, 21, 127. Arms of th Pelhams of Lewes, Catsfield, &c. 25 98. *See* 14, 101. 208. 238.

Pelham Family, by Mark Antony Lowe M.A. 24, 183-188. Hertfordshire parish bearing the name, 183. Saxon charact of the name, *ibid*. Mr. Avenel's research on the Norman origin of the family, 18 184. Its reputed Saxon progenitors, 18 Originally a branch of the Becs or Be Crispins: members of the family at th battle of Hastings, 185. Ralph de Bec Pelham and his descendants, 186. Pet de Bec, afterwards Peter de Pelham, 18

Walter de Pelham head of the surviving branches, 188. Pedigree, *ibid.* Ancient residence of a branch of the family, 200 *note.*
PELHAM FAMILY OF LAUGHTON, **24**, 1. Its migration from Herts, 5. Acquisition of the "Buckle" badge by Sir John Pelham, 5. 10. Successive mansions, Laughton, Halland, Stanmer; curious parish squabble over a pauper retainer, 6. Liberality of the family in church building; churches and buildings exhibiting their badge or arms, 6, 7. A rat-catching Pelham, 8.
Pelham, Ann, catalogue taken by, **18**, 109.
Pelham, East Grinstead M.P. **20**, 154.
Pelham, Edmund, of Gray's inn, afterwards chief baron of exchequer, Ireland, **8**, 209. Consequences of his "boldness and offence," **8**, 209. **14**, 107 *note.*
Pelham, Edw. M.P. for Hastings, **14**, 107.
Pelham, Edw. commission given to, **19**, 32.
Pelham, Edward and Thomas, legatees under Thomas Jefferay's will, **14**, 221.
Pelham, Guliel. Sussex student at Oxford, matriculation entry of, **9**, 364.
Pelham, Henry, M.P. for Chichester, **5**, 104.
Pelham, Henry, purchase of Lindfield by, **9**, 330.
Pelham, Henry, "justice, so called" his reply to an aggrieved quaker, **16**, 123.
Pelham, Henry, John, and Thomas, and the hon. colonel, pall-bearers at a funeral, **11**, 188. 220.
Pelham, Henry, Sir Nicholas, and Thomas, Sussex roads commissioners, **15**, 146.
Pelham, rt. hon. Henry, **13**, 89. Estate sold by his co-heiresses, 92. Owner of Birches, Chiddingly, **14**, 207. State of his windows in Chiddingly church, 237. Bell-donor, **16**, 188. Elected M.P. for Sussex (1734) **23**, 73-75. **25**, 193. 198. Garrick's ode on his death, **25**, 81.
Pelham, Herbert, or Harberd, Michelham priory bought by, **6**, 160. His subsequent dealings with same, 160, 161. Rent paid for Bexhill manor by, **8**, 167. Other manors held by him, 167 *note.* Ground of his refusal of the office of Sheriff, 209. Inquisition taken before him and his colleagues, **14**, 224.
Pelham, Herbert, son of Edmund, student of Gray's inn, **14**, 107. His son Herbert's career in Massachusetts, *ibid.*
Pelham, Joan lady, defence of Pevensey castle by, **6**, 273. **7**, 65.
Pelham, John, yearly value of the manors, lands, &c. of (1411) **10**, 133. Ancient effigy of a John Pelham, **13**, 82.
Pelham, John, charged with waste in Ashdown forest, **14**, 50. John Pelham, lord of the manor of Laughton, 235.
Pelham, John, guardian of William Selwyne, **15**, 212.
Pelham, John, a "secluded" member, **5**, 102, 103.
Pelham, John, "a justice," setting his colleague right, **16**, 80.
Pelham, John, forestership conferred upon, **17**, 122. Mass-license granted to John Pelham and wife, 249. Pelham, John, cinque ports commissioner, **18**, 43. 44. 53. Constable of Pevensey castle, 144.
Pelham, John, John Wyborne's suit against, **21**, 129.
Pelham, John (1727) sent to Oxford for John Marchant (5s. given him) **25**, 193.
Pelham, John and Thomas, cinque port barons, **15**, 201, 202. 207.
Pelham, John Cressett, house of, **13**, 25.
Pelham, Sir John, and descendants possessors of Hastings rape, &c. **2**, 161-164.
Pelham, Sir John, forges belonging to, **3**, 241.
Pelham, Sir John, releases granted to Sir Roger Fienes by, **4**, 150, 151.
Pelham, Sir John (*temp.* Hen. VI.) manor sold by, **6**, 57.
Pelham, Sir John, captor of the king of France, **6**, 199. *See* PELHAM BUCKLE.
Pelham, Sir John, letter from, asking for a husband for Lucy Montague, **9**, 372.
Pelham, Sir John, knt. sewers commissioner (1421) **10**, 95. Documents relative to the possessions of himself and his lady Joan, 211-213.
Pelham, Sir John, and the mutilated effigy of a Dalyngruge, **12**, 221.
Pelham, Sir John, re-founder of Hastings priory, **13**, 155. 159. His character, 156. Benefactions of his son Sir John, 156, 157. Testamentary directions of, and church bequests by his son William, 157.
Pelham, Sir John, commissioner of Ashdown forest, **14**, 59. Payment to his man for fox heads, 247.
Pelham, Sir John, commissioner for defence of the realm in the king's absence, **15**, 126.
Pelham, Sir John, gift to Battel abbey by, **17**, 29. Portion of estate conveyed to, 75 *note.*
Pelham, Sir John, his charity bespoken for a forlorn lady, **16**, 136 *note.* Chief butler of Chichester port, 262. Tradition as to his burial place, 296. Discrepancy of dates set right, 298.
Pelham, Judith, widow of Sir John, **13**, 93. Suit in which she was defendant, **14**, 235.
Pelham, Sir Nicholas (*ob.* 1559) manor held by, **3**, 227 *note.* Repulse of the French at Seaford by (1545) his quaint epitaph, &c. **7**, 88. **13**, 211. **17**, 147. **19**, 178. Lord Dacre's fatal foray in his park, **11**, 63. **19**, 170-177. Husband of his daughter Anne, **18**, 129.

Pelham, Sir Nicholas (1685) his electioneering adventures, **7**, 109.
Pelham, Richard, bailiff of the liberties of Anne of Bohemia, **24**, 292.
Pelham, Simon de, manor sold by, **10**, 211.
Pelham, Thomas de (1349) dismissed from his coronership for inefficiency, **17**, 248.
Pelham, Thomas, two of the name, armada contributions, **1**, 34. 37. Manor sold to Thomas Pelham, **13**, 89. *See* **18**, 109. **19**, 47 *note*.
Pelham, Tho. lord, earl of Clare, **25**, 202.
Pelham, Sir Thomas, first baronet (*ob.* 1624) legend of the attempted assassination of, **3**, 223, 224. His letter objecting to an addition to his arms, 229.
Pelham, Sir Thomas (*ob.* 1654) second baronet, Congratulatory Letter (on his second marriage) to, **2**, 99. His three wives, 100, 101. *See* **3**, 229. Duty shared in by, **5**, 35. Sussex sequestrator, 53. **19**, 92. Petition against him, **5**, 72. Mistrusted by the parliament, 72 *note*. Shot at by Lunsford, 81. "Secluded," 101. 103. Manor bought in 1630 by, **13**, 92. Sussex justice, **16**, 30. Lunsford in jail at his suit, **19**, 106. Free suit rent paid by him, **20**, 222. Land claimed by him, its annual value, &c, 268, 269. His title questioned, 284. Further about his claims, 286, 287. [Note: Unless two Lunsfords shot at two Sir Thomas Pelhams, there is a great discrepancy with regard to the East Hothly bullet story. Mr. Lower (vol. iii., 223) makes the *first* baronet (*ob.* 1624) the intended victim. Mr. Blaauw (vol. v. 81) gives 1633 as the date, which makes the *second* baronet the lucky escaper from Lunsford's pistol.]
Pelham, Walter de, earliest recorded ancestor of the Pelhams, **3**, 213.
Pelham, William, of Laughton (*ob.* 1503) the only Pelham buried at Warbleton, **16**, 296. *See* **14**, 217.
Pelham, Sir William, rebuilder of Laughton place, **3**, 228. Letter to him on heraldric matters, 229. Seal used by him, 230. *See* **7**, 69. **8**, 219. **10**, 96. **14**, 234.
Pelicans on the Pelham shield, various figurings of the, **3**, 213.
Pell, Jas. rector, Horsted Keynes, death of, **1**, 65. His widow kindly dealt with by his successor, 66.
Pellam, Edmund, master of the novices, Michelham priory, **6**, 149.
Pelland, John, of Lewes, **13**, 30. Pelland, Thomas, of Hamsey, **9**, 323. Query as to identity of the name with Pelham, 335.
Pellatt family, entries in Bury register, **12**. 87.
Pellatt pew inscription in All Saints church, Lewes, **11**, 177.
Pellatt, Apsley, father and son, **13**, 34. William, high sheriff of Sussex, 34. Thomas and his son William, 42. Lewes property held by the family, 34.
Pellatt, doctor, "a very good one," **22**, 165.
Pellatt, John, anti-quaker, **16**, 72.
Pellatt, John, quaker, result of his questioning a priest in a steeple house, **16**, 75, 76.
Pellatt (or Pellett) Rich. trade token, **24**, 126.
Pellatt, Thomas, married, **14**, 150. Family of which he was a scion, *ibid.*
Pellatt, William, lady married by, **12**, 58.
Pellatt, William, commissioner of Ashdown forest, **14**, 59.
Pellatts, acquisition of Bolney by the, **23**, 156.
Pellet, or Pellat, Benjamin (of Bolney) armada contribution, **1**, 35.
Pellett family, Steyning, parish offices held by the, &c. **8**, 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 140.
Pellett, John, token of, **11**, 175. **24**, 124.
Pellett, William, ancient condition attaching to land granted to, **25**, 22.
Pelline, or Pelling, Thomas and John, Lindfield, **19**, 41. 49. 49 *note*. 50.
Pelling, rev. Dr. discourses by, **18**, 100.
Pelling, Reginald, grant of land in Lindfield to, **9**, 86 *note*.
Pelliparius, Goerus, **25**, 138.
"Pelyng," charter dated "in a place which is called," **22**, 118.
Pemberton, judge, his decision in the quakers' case, **16**, 122.
Pembroke, Dorset and Montgomery, Anne Clifford countess dowager of, Donne's eulogy on, **2**, 121 *note*. Michelham part of her jointure, **8**, 168.
Pembroke, Mary countess of, property at Seaford part of the jointure of, **7**, 119. Immortalized by Ben Jonson, *ibid note*. *See* **8**, 168. 168 *note*. **12**, 113.
Pembroke, Henry Herbert, earl of, **15**, 79.
Pembroke, Jasper Tudor, earl of (attainted 1461, restored 1485, *ob.* 1495) consideration shown to his base born brother by, **7**. 25.
Pembroke, John Hastings earl of (*ob.* 1375) arms in Echingham church, **9**, 357.
Pembroke and Montgomery, Philip Herbert earl of (*ob.* 1650) his story of a watch made for Charles I. **3**, 105, 106. Caricature speech palmed on, **5**, 88. Master of the game, Ashdown forest, **14**, 49. Lands held "by vertue of a deputacon" under him, **23**, 297-299. Land claimed by him and his countess, **24**, 244.
Pembroke, Thomas Herbert, earl of lord high admiral (*ob.* 1733) purport of letters from Mr. Sergison to, **25**, 75.
Pembroke, William de Valence earl of (*ob.* 1296) crime instigated by, **7**, 52. Direction in which his influence was subsequently used, 53.

Pembroke, William Marshall earl of, sheriff of Sussex, 11, 83 *note.*
Pembroke, Wm. Herbert earl of (*ob.* 1569) Arthur Gounter's mention of in connection with Lord R. Dudley and Q, Eliz. 23, 5. 7.
Pembrokeshire, stone implements found in, 9, 118.
Pembury (Pepinbery) Robert, vicar of, charged with complicity in a riot, 7, 222.
Pembury (Pepingbury) Bayham abbey lands in, 9, 156. "The priest's path," 176. Present appellation of the site, 156 *note.*
Pemel, Robert, *Pemile's works*, 12, 219. Titles of same, 219 *note.*
Pemell, John, trade token, 24, 130.
Pen in Sussex place names, 7, 5.
Penance done by a woman at Westbourne, 22, 191.
Penbrigge, John, vicar of Sutton, 17, 161.
Penbrugg, Joan, husband taken by, 12, 51.
Penda, Oswald's fight against, 4, 91.
Pende, land given to the templars in, 9, 258.
Penderigg, part of Simon de Wahull's gifts to Bayham, 9, 156.
Pendle, William, eminent Calvinist, 21, 9.
Pendrell family preservers of Charles II. descendants in Sussex of the, 10, 189. *See* 23, 10.
Penfold, George, constable, and the quakers, 16, 67. 72.
Penfold, Hugh, on Sussex sheriffs, *temp.* Hen. II. Rich. I. and John, and Hen. III. 20. 222. 22, 221.
Penfold, John, incumbent of Sutton and Seaford, 7, 117. 17, 161.
Penfold, John, George, Stephen, trade tokens, 16, 309. 24, 124. 127. 134.
Penfold, Ned, blown off his horse, 25, 172. To and from the nunnery, 175. 178.
Penfold, William, quaker meeting at the house of, 16, 72.
Penhurst, Penherst, furnace once at, 2, 215. Pelham reminiscences in the church, 3, 226, 227. 24, 7. Mentioned in Domesday, 10, 64. 66. Trader's token, 11, 175. Parson's arms quota, 226. Church bells, 16, 166. 176. 220. *See* 14, 140.
Penhursts of Penhurst, arms borne by the, 6, 86. Deeds witnessed by William de Penhurst and Hen. de Penehurst, 9, 283. 10, 66.
Penkeden manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 140.
Penkhurst, of Buxted, arms of, 6, 86.
Penlyn, Nicholas, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Penmaenmawr, barrow on, 1, 151. 153.
Penn, William, founder of Pennsylvania, married to Sir Wm. Springett's daughter, 20, 36. 45. His son, Springett Penn, *ibid.* *See* 5 *note.*
Pennell, William, of Lewes, 13, 30.
Pennington, Isaac, lady Springett's second husband, 5, 67 *note.* 20, 45.
Pennington, Mary, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.
Penn's rocks, Grimm's views of, 3, 236.
Penoon castle, Ayrshire, built by Hotspur for his ransom, 20, 123.
Pensavel coit, 6, 101. Baxter's explanation of the name, *ibid note.*
Pensegill, Richard and William, "benevolence" levies on, 14, 82.
Penshurst, Kent, discovery of MSS. relating to Robertsbridge at, 8, 141. Papal decree among them, 159. A visit in 1750 to, 9, 197. "Poetical Penshurst," 16, 271. John Fuller's legacy to the poor, 23, 186. *See* 13, 84. 92.
Pentecost, Stephen, knight. comp. 16, 49.
Penycoke, J. office and wages of, 18, 147.
Peofnesea, ancient name of Pevensey, 6, 266.
Peper, Mary, cost of burial shirt of, 14, 132.
Peperlonde, Simon le Puer de, grant to Bayham abbey by, 9, 154.
Pepingbury, *see* Pembury.
Peplesham, Hugh de, service annexed to tenure of land by, 17, 257.
Peplesham, Simon, "Lytelwood" sold by, 12, 38. Husband of his heiress, 41 *note.*
Peplesham, Thomas, proof of age by, 12, 38.
Peplysham "borowe" parcel of Robertsbridge, 8, 167.
Peppar, Major General, arms of, 25, 98.
Pepper, John, 13, 46.
Pepper, rent paid in, 11, 27. 106.
Pepperscomb, derivation of, 5, 123.
Pepsham, limit of the Hue and Cry, 14, 110.
Pepson, or Person, John, trade token, 18, 164. 24, 131.
Pepys, John, joint admiralty office held by, 25, 76. Elucidatory note by Mr. Campkin, 234, 235.
Pepys, Samuel, on the poll tax, the king's extravagance, &c. 1, 102 *note.* His first taste of tea, 3, 138 *note.* Illustrative reference to his funeral, 145 *note.* Occasion of his buying green silk stockings, 150 *note.* At a sale by candle, 11, 186 *note.* Cinque ports baron, 15, 193. On a coronation fracas, 194 *note.* *See* 25, 76 *note.* 234, 235.
Perceval (not Percival) Charles Spencer, F.S.A. monogram explained by, 16, 238.
Perche, earls of, their arms, 6, 75.
Perching, Percing, Percingeres, Subsidy list, 9, 80. Licenses to krennellate the manses of, 13, 107. 111. The property purchased by Michael Poynings, 14, 84. Common fine payable by the "burrough," 23, 232. *See* 16, 222. Patching.
Perci, Percy, family, armorial covenant made on the marriage of Joscelyne de Louvaine with the heiress of the, 6, 76. Petworth taken from and restored to the, 10, 201. *See* Northumberland, earls and dukes of.

Perci, Elizabeth, baroness, afterwards duchess of Somerset, thrice a wife before completing her 16th year, **14**, 4. Paintings commemorative of her, 10. *See* **25**, 188.
Perci, Percy, Henry de (*circa* 1200) gift deed witnessed by, **8**, 53. Sir Henry Percy (1483) 127. Seal of one of the name, 331.
Perci, Henry de, first baron of Alnwick and lord of Petworth, license to embattle granted to, **13**, 109. **14**, 5. **20**, 128.
Percy, Sir Henry, afterwards 3rd earl of Northumberland, acquisition of the Poynings barony and estates by, and death in battle of, **15**, 11. Condition annexed by Henry, 4th earl, to his bequest of Poynings, *ibid.* Sale of Poynings by Henry Algernon, 6th earl, 18. Henry 4th earl's copy of Chaucer at Petworth, 234.
Percy, Henry (Shakespeare's Hotspur) "best captain of a martial epoch," **20**, 120. His marriage and parentage, 121. His early *debut* on the battle field, and successful forays among the French, 122. Scheme of his enemies at court for his destruction, and failure of same, 123. Captured at Otterbourne: his doings in Brittany, *ibid.* Plurality of posts conferred on him, 123, 124. His campaign and patriotic conduct in Wales, 124, 125. Battle with earl Douglas, 126. Break between his family and Henry IV. and probable cause of same, 126, 127. His death in battle at Shrewsbury; his sword; rumour of his being alive, 128. His children, 129. His widow, **23**, 185.
Percy, Henry, son of the above, carried by his mother out of reach of Henry IV. **20**, 129. Restored to his honours and estates by Henry V. killed at St. Albans, 130.
Perci, Isabella, her gift to Dureford for her husband's soul, **8**, 67. Exchange made with Dureford by John Percy, **8**, 67.
Percy, lady, memorials of. *See* MEMORIALS.
Percy, lady (afterwards John de Halsham's wife) monumental brass, **22**, 8, 9.
Percy, lord, helmet of, **25**, 5.
Percy, Sir Thomas, executed for high treason, **14**, 113. How he avoided the forfeiture of his estates, 114.
Perci, William de, why called Algernon, **14**, 2. His descendants, 3.
Percy's children "sum of, but none of the lordes," burial place of, **23**, 172.
Peregoz, Erm. de, heretic, his wines seized, **23**, 25.
Pereson, Dom. William, W. Apsley's legacy to, **12**, 110. Reference to him in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, 110 *note*.
Periam, Peregrine, incumbent of Midhurst, **20**, 26.
Perin, notorious smuggler, daring conduct of, **10**, 85, 86. His end: retort of a condemned accomplice, 88.
Peristephanon of Prudentius, **16**, 11, 12.
Perkins, Rev. B. R. silver pin, unpublished engravings, &c. exhibited by, **8**, 311. 321.
Perkins, Mr. minister of Ninfield, **17**, 60.
Pernours, functions of, word whence derived, **7**, 35 *note*.
Perpount, Perpond, Pierpoint, Sibilla, sponsor for W. de Fifhide, **12**, 32. Her parentage and husband, 32 *note*. Sponsor for John Lillebone, 33. *See* Pierpoint.
Perring, William, **25**, 193.
Perronet, Vincent, **18**, 107.
Perrott, Anthony, vicar, South Bersted, register entries relating to, **24**, 172. 174. 178.
Perry, A. H. on discovery of bronze celts and Roman pottery, **17**, 254, 255.
Perryland in Hellingly, **14**, 228.
Pers, John, clerk of the checque (*temp.* Edw. VI) order for delivery of bows, arrows, &c. to, **10**, 199.
Pers, William, burial direction, bequests to church lights, &c. **12**, 78.
Perse, T. marries Faintnot Kennard, **14**, 246.
Persia, **5**, 18. Reception, &c. of the Sherleys in, 19. 21. 23.
Person, *see* Pepson.
Perth, Jeffrey and Thomas, earls of, abbey founded by, **12**, 21.
Pertlington, Wm. de, "a laick," penalty inflicted on, **8**, 159.
Peryfelde, a "borowe" of Robertsbridge, **8**, 167.
Peryn (or Perrier) John, rent for lands in Halnaker, paid by, **9**, 224.
Peshale, Nic. an esq. at Agincourt, **15**, 130.
Peshale, Richard, de, second husband of Aliva or Oliva de Braose, **8**, 98. His seal, mandate thereunder, &c. **10**, 108. 119. Estate had in dower by his wife, **16**, 245.
Pestell, William, executor of Humphrey Bohun's will, **20**, 14.
Pestilence, the middle (1361) **12**, 37. Ravages of that, and of a former one, 37 *note*.
Pet, William, of St. Michael, arrest and release of the ship of, **23**, 23.
Peter, chaplain, deed witnessed by, **12**, 115.
Peter the cruel, **16**, 135.
Peter, dean of Hastings, **13**, 154. 168.
Peter the great, destructive amusement indulged in by, **17**, 72 *note*. Portrait, **25**, 14.
Peter III. of Russia, influence of his accession on the king of Prussia's fortunes, **10**, 45 *n*.
Peter the hermit, and the hermitage at Seaford, **17**, 143.
Peter Martyr's interpretation of bishop Jewell's dream, **11**, 68.
Peter, prior of Lewes, charters granted by, **25**, 141. 144.
Peter of Savoy, his abortive bequests of certain

territorial "honours," 7, 50. Benefactions of, 19, 31 *note*. East Grinstead granted to, 20, 134.
Peter, vicar of Eastbourne, 14, 129.
Peterborough cathedral, 1, 147. The monastery library burnt by the Danes, 180 *note*. Early name of the city, 5, 221. Old house of peculiar type at, 7, 47. A bishopric forced on the abbot, 14, 120.
"Peters evyn kela," *query* Ad Vincula, 6, 249.
Petersfield, meeting of waters at, 16, 259.
Peterson, Peeterson, Robert, land granted by queen Elizabeth to, 24, 278. 286.
Peter's pence, 5, 171 *note*. 13, 174 *note*.
Petfield, or Potfeild, Robert, bailiff of Pevensey, marsh land granted to, 24, 277. 286.
Petit, Rev. John Lewis, M.A. on the interest attaching to parish churches, 2, 272. Views presented by, 4, 127. 188. On Newhaven church, 9, 92. 93-95. Plan of Poynings church by, 15, 33. His conjectures as to an older church, 47. 236, 237. *See* 18, 91. *Note*: in vol. xv. 108. 111, for *Sharpe*, read *Petit*.
Petley, George, justice of peace, 20, 100.
Petley, Thos. Sussex roads commr. 15, 146.
Petraponte (Pierpoint) Robert, Godfrey, and Rainald de, Domesday tenants of Hurst, 11, 52. *See* Pierpoint.
Petrarius Turkesias, 3, 11. Derivation and meaning, *ibid note*.
Petre, lord, and others, lands demised by, 23, 285.
Petre, Robt. third lord, lady married by, 7, 173.
Petre, Secretary to Edw. VI. 10, 200.
Petrie, Mr. sketch of Knepp castle by, 5, 143. His inference relative to Anderida, 6, 99.
Pett, nonæ return, 1, 59. Yearly value of the parish (1649) 6, 58. Of the manor (1411) 10, 143. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 226. Church bell, 16, 188. 220. Non-resident cinque port barons, 17, 68. Local act of parliament, 178. Inscription on "a lover of bells" (given by mistake as at Icklesham, *see* 24, 300, line 7) 23, 166.
Pett family, French refugees, 13, 205.
Pett, George, killed by smugglers, 10, 93.
Pett, William, incumbent, Glynde, 20, 75.
Pett-lands in Berwick, Mr. Nutt's complaint relative to, 6, 235. Portion now allowed to be in the parish, *ibid note*.
Pett-horse Race, smugglers drowned in the military canal at, 10, 92.
Pettar, Thomas, messuage and lands claimed by, 23, 279.
Pette, grant of land in by Gilbert de Bodiam to Battle abbey, 9, 279.
Pette, Moyser, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Petter, Anne, on "Mr. Blackwood's ministerye," 13, 60 *note*.
Petter, Jo: arms quota of, 11, 227.
Pettet, Thomas, quaker, imprisoned, 16, 78.
Pettevine, John, mayor of Winchelsea, 8, 234.
Pettigrew, T. J. F.R.S. F.S.A. 12, 136.
Pettit, Thomas, of Hellingly, 24, 253. 265.
Pettitt, William, Buxted, 24, 200.
Petty, Thomas, co-plaintiff in a Chiddingly suit, 14, 234.
Pettyplace, Sir John, sepulchral brass to the wife of, 23, 179.
Pettytt, John, and the chalyce, albe and amysse of Notlye chapel, 9, 43. 14, 155.
PETWORTH, nonæ return, 1, 64. Edw. I. at, 2, 151. Sites of iron works, 2, 215. 3, 243. Grimm's views of the mansion, 3, 238. Sherley portraits in the collection, 5, 23. Expected visit of queen Elizabeth, 193. 196. Edward II. at, 6, 49. The rector's present to him, *ibid*. Queen Adeliza's disposal of the honour and manor, 76. Form of Borough English in the manor, 184. Crown officer's fees (*temp*. Eliz.) 9, 108. Place near named Bodeham, 281. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 136. Edw. VI.'s visit and havoc of his train among the eatables, 195. 197. 198, 199. Possessed by the Percies, 201. Privy council there, 204. Traders' tokens, 11, 175. 16, 309, 18, 163. 24, 132. Dedication of church, 12, 95. Why the church clock had no face to the east, 96. The "honour" an escheat to the crown, 154. Verdley held of the honour, 265. Grant to Tipper and Dawe in, 13, 45. License to krenellate the manse, 109. Hospital founded by one Thompson, 305. Increase of its revenues, 306. New house of correction at, 16, 21. Benefactions to the poor, 36, 37. Church bells, 195. 220. River, 259, 260. Early and crown presentations, 17, 105. 21, 65. Topography, 18, 100. Character of the old roads to (1703) 19, 160-168. Henry de Percy licensed to embattle the mansion, 20, 128. Slow journeys from London to, 22, 20. One of the parishes benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 42, 43. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representatives, 23, 78. Ancient tombs in the church, 172. Dog-eating exploit, 24, 144. Descent of the domains to the Wyndhams, 25, 188. Diarist Marchant there, 193-197. Certificates for the royal touch preserved in the register, 208. List of same, 209, 210. *See* 11, 112, 114. *See* also AYRES CEILING.
PETWORTH, by Roger Turner, M.D. 14, 1-24. Its description, valuation, and appurtenances in early times, 1. Comes into possession of the Percies, 2. Hotspur relic at Petworth House, 4. Entry of the Wyndhams on the property, 4, 5. Jurisdiction of Petworth lordship, 5. Probable site of the

first house or castle of the Percies, 5, 6. Site and extent of its successor: magnitude of the stables, 6, 7. Visit of Edward VI: his actual host on the occasion, 7, 8. The beer cellars and poetic tribute to their contents, 8. Plans of the 9th Earl Percy, and cause of their frustration, *ibid.* Building of the present house, 9. Room decorated with carvings by Grinling Gibbons, and Horace Walpole's eulogium thereon, 10. Carvings and career of J. Ritson, his successor, 11. Collection of paintings and sculpture, 12. The illuminated Chaucer manuscript, 12, 13. Piece of embroidery, 13. Petworth town in Leland's days, 13, 14. Badness of its roads, how taken advantage of by a suspected Perci, 14. Difficulties of a royal journey thither 160 years ago, 14, 15. The King of Spain at his meals there, 15, 16. "The Cecil Oak," 16. The Rectory, its changes of ownership and value, 16, 17. The church and its monuments, 17, 18. House of the Dawtreys, 18. Leland thereon, and on the Dawtrey family and its possessions, 19. The Daintrey gable, 20. Charities of the town, 20-22. Grotesque decorations of house anciently the Crown Inn, 22. Town improvements effected by lords Egremont and Leconfield, 22, 23. Eminent incumbents, 23, 24. Nonæ return (1345) 24. *Corrigenda* as to the Chaucer MS. and on other points, **15**, 234.

Petworth, Great George Inn, at, by Roger Turner, Jun. **19**, 134-144. Date of its erection and demolition, style of architecture, &c. 134. Its ancient sign-board, 135. The market-place and old market-house, 136. New market-house and use now made of it, 137. The bull-ring and the bull-baiting there, 137, 138. Details of the Inn, 139, 140. Character and doings of its old-time frequenters, 141. Coins found in the foundations, 142-144.

Petyjon, Thomas, proof of age by, **12**, 41.

Petyknolle, Wm. proof of age by, **12**, 32.

Petyt MSS. relating to Sussex, their character, place of deposit, &c. **23**, 320.

Petytt, Ciriacus, M.P. for Winchelsea, **8**, 234.

Pevensel, or Ashdown, forest of, **6**, 152. *See* Ashdown forest.

Pevensey, Pemsey, landing of the Conqueror at, **1**, 7. **2**, 53, 54. **6**, 16. **24**, 181. Attached as a cinque port member to Hastings, **1**, 15, 16. Seals of the port and portreeve, 20, 21. Granted to a foreign abbey, **4**, 76. Its earlier and later condition, 86. A general shelter for the unfortunate and the rebellious, 86. **87**. Put into a state of defence, 122. Seal found, **5**, 205. Inquest concerning Sussex rebels in "Pevenise" liberty, **6**, 216. Return as to its armed men, **7**, 85. Proportion of Guestling expenses (1771) 108. Affray with and doings of smugglers at, **10**, 83. 92. Means of defence at, **11**, 152. Traders' tokens issued at, 175. **24**, 132. Cockfighters, **11**, 207. Church inscriptions where printed, 229. Origin and various forms of the word *Pevensey*, **14**, 39. Ships belonging to, 86. Pays 20s. to Richard Lyffe, M.P. 101. Legacy to its poor, 221. Suits in which its bailiffs were defendants, 234. No longer a port, **15**, 157. 164. Its corporate seal, 157. The "diverse waters" that "doo resort" into its haven, 158 *note*. Hastings dissatisfied with its contributions to coronation charges of the cinque port barons, 190. Church bells, **16**, 146. 161. 194. 220. Topography, 286, 287. Barons enumerated in the nonæ roll (1342) **17**, 66. Wool seized in a ship at, **23**, 26. Rent payable from Winchelsea towards the "common scotte" of, 32. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 78. Residence and property of the Rowe family at, **24**, 91. Parliamentary survey of the manor, 247. Customs, conditions of inheritance, &c. of the various tenures, 248-250. Lists of the various classes of tenants in Pevensey, Westham and Helsham (Hailsham) particulars of their tenures, rents, &c. 250-266. The court baron, its perquisites, services, &c. 266. Claim of the earl of Dorset and his deputy, 267. Particulars of the marsh lands, their occupiers, extent, value, &c. 268-278. Adjudications and memoranda on certain claims made, 282-284. Sum total of perquisites, escheats, &c. 284. Instance of minute valuation, *ibid note*. Additional survey of the manor, 285-287. The marsh the *Goshen* of Sussex; unequal number of land owners, 285 *note*. Further particulars of the surveys: manor, **25**, 25. Liberty of the duchy of Lancaster, 27-35. Prison, **24**, 293. *See* **15**, 149. **19**, 3. 4. 7. 15. 28. 33, 34.

Pevensey barony, name given by the Aquilas to, **6**, 27. How acquired by them, 129. 130.

Pevensey castle: besieged by king Stephen, **2**, 132. Its royal prisoners, **3**, 219 *note*. Views by Grimm, 234. Joanna lady Pelham's gallant defence of it, *temp.* Hen. IV. **7**, 65. Seal found, **8**, 334. Slight notice bestowed on it by Camden, **11**, 223. Suit done castleward at, **12**, 25 *note*. Roger Newente, its constable, 42. Possessors after the conquest, **13**, 81. The castle walls, **16**, 63. Exemption granted to Battel abbey relative to, **17**, 27. Sussex timber supplied for early works at, 116. Oratory licensed, 249. Antiquities from, **18**, 68.

Its custodians, besiegers, costs of repairs, &c. 142-144. The castle and leucate granted to John of Gaunt, **24**, 219. Parliamentary survey and valuation of the castle, 267, 268. 285. Fortunate preservation of the castle by the purchaser, 267 *note*. The "inner ward" and the "base court" described, *ibid note*. Particulars of tenements, gardens, &c. adjoining or near to the castle walls, 279-281. *See* **13**, 19. 88. **14**, 38. 40, 41, 42. 46. Anderida.

PEVENSEY CASTLE and the recent EXCAVATIONS there, by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A. **6**, 265-282. Question settled by Mr. Hussey, 265. Peculiarities of site affecting the original plan, 266. Construction and material of the walls, 267. Spoliations for building purposes, 268. Decuman gate and watchtower, 268, 269. The medieval or Norman castle, 269-271. Historical incidents connected with it, 272-274. The excavations and their result, 274. Alleged subterranean passage to Priesthawes, 276. Roman coins found, 278. Chapel and font, 278, 279. Piscina of unusual form, 280. Old well and objects found in it, 281. Heightening of the walls by the Normans, 282. Claim (*temp*. John) of a "hay upon the vallum," *ibid*.

PEVENSEY claimed as the site of ANDERIDA, **6**, 92. 97 *note*. Arguments in its favour, 98, 99. Objections and answers, 99-102. Its position relative to Limme, and need for a station between them, 103-105. *See* **2**, 259. **7**, 74. **16**, 254.

Pevensey church, peculiar features of, **2**, 273. 275. Rent paid and land held by the churchwardens, **24**, 251. 257.

Pevensey deanery, subsidy levied on the clergy of (1380) **5**, 242, 243. List of clergy in and their contributions of "armors and furniture" (1612) **11**, 225.

Pevensey honour, Peter of Savoy and, **7**, 50. Churches named in the grant to John of Gaunt of, **9**, 41.

Pevensey inn signs, **10**, 189. 191.

Pevensey lordship, &c. yearly value (1411) **10**, 133. Pevensey manor, form of borough English in, **6**, 186. Pevensey marsh, extinct town in, **11**, 230. **19**, 28. 30.

Pevensey mint, **9**, 369. Coin struck there still existing, 370.

Pevensey park given to Michelham priory, **6**, 132. 152.

Pevensey rape granted to Eustace earl of Boulogne, **2**, 132. Amount of subsidy collected (1296) 289. Valuation (1649) **6**, 58. Intended place of refuge for its resident gentry in the event of an invasion, **14**, 63. Its river, castle and forest, **15**, 150. Source of relief to the poor, **16**, 21. Justices' reports from the two divisions, 30. Knighthood compositions, 47. Earl Morton's rape, **17**, 71. Topography, **18**, 109. Yearly value of the rape, and, severally, of the parishes within it (1649) **19**, 208. List of papers relating to the parliamentary survey, **23**, 223, 224. *See* **14**, 70 *note*. 120. 124 *note*. 125. 207. 210. 218.

PEVENSEY CUSTUMAL, Rev. L. B. Larking on the, **4**, 209-218. Latin and French text, 210-215. Summary in English, 215-218. Specimen of how the custumal was observed, 218. *See* **14**, 80. **25**, 215.

PEVENSEY and ROMNEY MARSHES, STATUTES of, and PEVENSEY CUSTUMAL, by the Rev. Edward Turner, M.A. **18**, 42-53. How the several documents came into possession of the Ashmolean museum, 42. Pevensey marsh statutes in extenso, 43-47. Copy of the custumal, 49-52. Dugdale's notices on the subject, 52, 53. *See* Pevensey custumal. Romney.

Pevensey, Richard of, conditions of gift to Lewes priory by, **2**, 15.

Pevensey, or Pevenese, Roger, *alias* John de, abbot of Battel, **17**, 46. His true christian name, 53.

Pevensey, the Fonnelles of, **25**, 107.

Peveral, Thos. dispute between the priory of Sele and, **10**, 125.

Peverel, Robertus, **17**, 256.

Peverel, Thomas de, service annexed to lands held by, **7**, 122 *note*. Knight's fee held by, **12**, 25 *note*.

Peverell, Alice, former owner of Sherrington, **15**, 211. Gift to Boxgrove priory by Godfrey Peverell, 96. Ancient status and possessions of the family, *ibid*.

Peverell, Andrew, deeds witnessed by, **9**, 245. 258. 260. Pasturage held of the templars, 269. Land granted to R. de Halsham by, 369. Distraint on a tenant of (1358) **12**, 39. Lands held by the Peverels, 39 *note*.

Peverill, Thomas, **25**, 88.

Pew, Richard, "millener," a "mare, lame behind," sold to, **12**, 197.

Pewkes, John, justice of the peace, **19**, 125.

Pews, disfigurement of Westbourne church by, and quarrels concerning them, &c. **22**, 82. 83. *See* Pues.

Pexhill, right of the Newtons to, **9**, 318.

Peyntour, Rich. le, corrody guaranteed by Dureford abbey to, **8**, 74.

Peyton family, devolution of Wakehurst on the, **10**, 158,

Peyvele, Alan, proof of age by, **12**, 38.

Pharamuse of Boulogne, honours and emoluments granted to, **4**, 137. 139.

Pheasants, early introduction into Sussex of, **17**, 115. Cookery directions, 116 *note*.

Phelps, Richard, bellfounder, 16, 174. Register of his burial: his will, 175. *See* 196.
Philcox, Richard; result of his hospitality to a shipwrecked passenger, the "cobbler's china," &c. 20, 223, 224.
Philibert, filberts, Phillis, and Philberd, 6, 46. 49.
Philip of France, "covetous greed" of; epithet bestowed by Dante on, 9, 264.
Philipot, Somerset herald, on the Pelhams, 3, 216. On the Alchorne family, 9, 220.
Philippa, queen, seal of, 8, 331. Tradition relative to, 9, 346.
Philippe, William, burial direction and minute conditions of bequest by, 12, 91.
Philipps, colonel, conductor of Charles II. into Sussex, 23, 10.
Philips, Rev. Mr. sermon by, 11, 209.
Philips, Sir Robert, and family, "Dog" Smith's legacy to, 22, 45.
Phillipps, John, vicar, So. Bersted, 24, 177.
Phillipps, Sir Thomas, 13, 93. 138. Battel abbey muniments in his possession, 17, 23 *note*. 23, 126.
Phillips, Barclay, on the discovery of a tumulus at Hove containing an amber cup, &c. 9, 119-124.
Phillips, Katherine (*née* Oxenbridge) and her daughter the famed *Orinda*, 12, 206.
Phillips, John, geologist, 2, 176.
Phillips, John, incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 61.
Phillips, William, a nonagenarian parish clerk, mortuary inscription, 17, 101.
Phillips, serjeant, gift of fish to, 15, 191.
Phillips, four of the name, convicted of piracy, 10, 90.
Philpot, John, cinque ports baron, 15, 182.
Phipps, John, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 33.
Phipps, Robert, prebendary of Hoo, 13, 144.
Phipps, Thomas Peckham, estate inherited and devised by, 21, 88.
Phitonn, one of Humphrey Newton's "three tunnes," 9, 318.
Phœnicians, the, early traders with Britain, 2, 261.
Phylypp, William, vicar, Seaford, 17, 160.
Physician, "a fine thing to be a," 11, 206.
Piarto, Daniel de, Winchelsea, "charged with having killed many men," 23, 29.
Pickas, *see* Pycas.
Picke, Arthur, Seaford, testimonial to a fellow townsman joined in by, 7, 149.
Pickering, Mr. payment to "for money due to the poore" of Cowden, 20, 106.
Pickering, Robert, election of voided, 5, 102.
Pickering, Robert, trustee for William Gage, 19, 113.
Pickering, Robert, East Grinstead, 24, 223.
Pickesse, H. East Grinstead, M.P. 20, 136.
Pickham mill near Guestling, 15, 155.
Pickham, Thomas, knight. comp. 16, 49.
Pickham, Thomas, Lindfield, 19, 50.
Picknell, Mr. chandler, Arundel, 25, 171.
Picknoll, churchwarden of Streat, 25, 128.
Picknoll, Mascall, quaker, fined, 16, 88.
Pickstone, John, 25, 171.
"Picts' house" reliques from a, 8, 295.
Pickwell in Cuckfield, 25, 183. 200.
Piddesley mill, payments in kind levied by Boxgrove priory on, 15, 89, 90.
Piddinghoe (Piding hove, Pydynghoe) round towered church, 1, 9. 2, 273. 13. 15. Subsidy list (Pedinghooe) 9, 77. Yearly value of the living (1650). 10, 23 *note*. The like of the lands (1411 and 1649) 10, 143. 19, 207. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 225. Magpies no longer shod there, 13, 210. Church bells, 16, 166. 220. Knifeblade from, 18, 70 Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 78. Once probably the site of lake dwellings, 24, 147. *See* Peddinghoe.
Pie, Dr. on the church statistics of his parishes, 4, 266.
Piecombe, *see* Pyecombe.
Pierce, Eliz. book written by, 13, 207 *note*.
Pierce, John, buryed in woollen, 20, 113.
Pierce, Mr. surrogate, Lewes, 25, 174. John Pierce, 184. Widow Pierce buried, 194.
Pierce, W. Nuthurst, royalist comp. 19, 95.
Pieres, John, deed witnessed by, 25, 137.
Pierpoient, John de; Pierpoint, Hugh and Robert de; Pierpounde, John de; Pierpunt, Herbert de; deeds witnessed by, 9, 235. 237. 238. 245. 257.
Pierpoint, Robert de, of Hurstpierpoint, fine paid for ransom of, 4, 135.
Pier point, Wm. le, included in and as part of a gift of land, 9, 155.
Pierpoint, Petraponte, Pierrepoint family, holders of Hurst *temp*. Domesday, their connection with the de Warrens, &c. 11, 50-53. 60, 61. Their patrimonial seat name-place &c. 53. Crusading members of the family, offshoots in Cheshire, Shropshire, &c. 54-56. Extinct and present peerages, &c. 57. Their Sussex possessions in early days, warlike doings, armorial bearings, &c. 58-61. Knightly effigies at Hurstpierpoint, 76, 77. Pedigree, 84-87. *See* Hurstpierpoint. Perpount.
Pierpoints and Hurstpierpoint, 25, 163.
Pierrepoint, Hugh de, sole bearer of his chief's arms, 6, 75.
Pierrepoint, Robert and Simon de, arms borne by; cross-legged effigy intended for one of them, 9, 365.
Piers, Sir Henry, on the Westmeath anchorite, 12, 138.
Piers, John, master of South Malling college, his pension from Glynde, 20, 77.
Piers, Robert, proof of age by, 12, 36.

Piers, Thomas, justice of peace, 20, 100.
Piers, unregistered vicar of Westbourne, 22, 109. *See* Pubelow.
Pierse, Thomas, monumental brass, 23, 163.
Pigeoun, Jno. an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Piggot, William, of Broadhurst, arms of, 25, 98. Piggot, Mr. 25, 185.
Piggott, Richard, overseer, Glynde, 20, 95.
Piggotts, 12, 50. *See* Pigot. Pigott.
Pignatelli, marquis, foreign ambassador, on a ship boarded by Sussex pirates, 10, 89.
Pignons, or pignola, a kind of food, 6, 43.
Pigot and Wyke families, 11, 82 *note*.
Pigott, F. B. mural monument, 24, 301.
Pigs of lead, Roman, found at Broomer's hill, 11, 142, 143.
Pig's Easter bridge, 14, 210 *note*.
" Pi-h-er " William, of Chichester, trade token, 18, 163. Should be *Fletcher* as at, 24, 126.
Pikard, John, " vadlet " to Jaques de Roysi, found drowned, 22, 199.
Pike within a pike, 6, 158 *note*.
Pike, Pipe, or Pyke, Mr. rector, Maresfield, 14, 159. Nothing known of, 163 167.
Pilat, J. order for release of ship of, 23, 23.
Pilbeam, Thomas, knight. comp. 16, 50.
Pilchard, Mrs. left in comfortable circumstances, 12, 255 *note*.
Pilfold, Thomas, trade token, 24, 147.
Pilgrim fathers, record of supernatural events among the, 14, 33.
Pilgrim's staff curiously engraved, 8, 310.
Pilgrims, conveyance abroad of, complaints of foreign interference, &c. 4, 109. A pilgrim-carrying peer, 110.
Pilgrims from Sussex to St. James (of Compostella) 12, 27, 28. 31, 32, 33. 39. 22, 140, 141. Pilgrimage of grace, 21, 77.
Pillar piscina, found at Pevensey castle, 6, 280. One found at East Hothly, 8, 272.
Pillion-riding, and an accident, 11, 191.
Pillory, " arbor vocata le pyllorie tree," Seaford, its ancient site, 7, 98. 10, 191. In a state of decay, 37 Eliz. 7, 100. Example preserved in Rye church, 9, 361. Last use in Sussex of the, 362. A pedigree-monger condemned to the, 25, 90 *note*.
Pillowbere, meaning of, 13, 53 *note*.
Piltdown, foot race at, 11, 192.
Piltdown common, Ashdown forest, 14, 58.
Pilton, Jno. office and wages of, 18, 147.
Pim, Thomas, of Hailsham, 24, 253. 265.
Pincerna, Alured, his gifts to East Grinstead church, 20, 145.
Pincerna, Robert, 5, 156 *note*.
Pincerne, Daniel, wine bought for the king's use of, 23, 23.
Pindar, Mr, Seaford, house sold to John Fitzgerald, M.P. by, 7, 125.
Pineda on Job, bequest of a copy of, 12, 218.
Pink, W. Nash street, Chiddingly, 14, 239.
Pinkerton on a Roman coin, 11, 137.
Pintosh, T. Horsham, token of, 10, 208.
Pipe, *see* Pike.
Piper, John, proof of age by, 12, 30.
Pipering, yearly value of lands in, 10, 132.
Pipering, William, a benefactor to Boxgrove priory, 15, 95.
Pipe rolls, Hastings mentioned in the earliest of the, 14, 70.
Pipewell gate, Winchelsea, inscription from, 18, 61.
Pippard, Hugh, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
Pippingford, former possessors of, 14, 46. 145. Pippingford walk, 48. Lodge, 50, 51. Warren, 139. Parliamentary survey, 23, 221. 268-271. 296, 297.
Pirates called Normans in early times, 1, 163. Sufferings of the Brighton fishermen from French and Dutch pirates, 2, 41. Piracy practised by the cinque ports mariners, 4, 108-110.
Piscina in Buxted church, 9, 210. View, 211. *See* Pillar piscina.
Piseing, Jno. of Pett, royalist comp. 19, 95.
Pit habitations of the ancient Britons, 24, 154, 155. 162, 163.
Pitcher, Alice, wife of B. Jefferay, 14, 220.
Pitman, rev. T. vicar, Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Pitt, Jack, "the gunman," his highway exploits, 16, 264. His remorse and end, 265. His attack on farmer Tribe, 23, 17, 18. His shot at one Chatfield, 18 *note*.
Pitt, William (afterwards earl of Chatham) the duke of Newcastle's nominee M.P. for Seaford, 7, 109.
Pitt, Rt. Hon. William, freedom of Seaford voted to, 7, 108. Observation *apropos* of his reduction of the tea duty, 10, 91 *note*.
Pitt, William (not the statesman) 14, 266.
Pittances, what they were and to whom assigned, 1, 176 *note*.
Pittsone, Major, " discoveri" by, 25, 37.
Pity: " image of o^r lady of Petye," 14, 219.
Pius V. his bull against Q. Eliz. 13, 193 *n*.
Place farm, Chiddingly, 14, 239.
Place house, Seaford, use made of, 7, 126.
Place, Henry, curate of Westbourne, 22, 114.
Placebo and *dirige*, 7, 30 *note*.
Plager, Hanco, " cast a waye at Seaford and buryed ther," 7, 117.
Plague (" pestelencie") receipts for the cure of, 2, 234. Registry entries relative to the, 4, 235. 276. Plague in Kent, 12, 46, 47. Statute restricting the movements of infected persons, 47 *note*. Collections in churches, 14, 153, 154. 21, 210, 211. 215. Its visits to Sussex, 196, 197. Plague water, a disinfectant, 15, 73. Effects at Westbourne of the, 22, 87. One recipe

"above all worldly treasures," 23, 72. Fast on account of the, 25, 187.
Plaistow chapel, Kirdford, rebuilt, 12, 94 *n.*
Planché, J. R. on Brightford hundred seal, 5, 198. Family history traced by, 17, 59 *note.* On the old paintings at Amberley, 205-208. On the assumption of the *chequy* coat by the Warrens, 24, 27.
Planches, Godehilda de, gift to Arden abbey by, 15, 97.
Planet, local signification of among East Sussex fishermen, 14, 189.
Plantagenet, Geoffry, son of Fair Rosamond, 8, 51. Hamelin Plantagenet fifth earl de Warenne, and the Poynings family, 15, 21 *note.* Margaret the last of the Plantagenets, 16, 267. Policy of Henry VII. towards her and them, 21, 76. Her sad end, 84 *note.* *See* Salisbury, Margaret countess of.
Plashet, Pleshet, Plesset, a seat of the Gages, 15, 162. The park of the abbot of Battel, 17, 32. Name whence derived, 32 *note.* Master of the game, 122.
Plasshetislond, yearly value of (1411) 10, 143.
Plat, the lower, 16, 259.
Plate stealing, *see* Osbornes.
Plaw, Nicholas, 25, 173. 177. 180.
Plawesgate, Plawshill, Plawhatch gate, 14, 44. 49. 23, 296. 24, 196, 197.
Playden: church tower, 2, 275. Parish valuation (1649) 6, 58. Form of borough English in the manor, 184. Emblematic brass to a Flemish brewer, 8, 337. 22, 131. 23, 172. 24, 300. Parson's arms quota, 11, 226. One parish lad apprenticed, 16, 26. Church bells, 166. 220. Crown presentations, 21, 65.
Playsted, John, bailiff, Pevensey, 14, 234.
Playstede, Isabella, yearly value of lands of (1411) 10, 145.
Playsteds, arms held in common with other families by the, 6, 77. The first Cobden a cadet of the family, 78.
Playstowe in Aldwick, 25, 117. *See* Plaistow.
Playz family, property of the (1504) 12, 52 *note.* *See* Pleyz.
Plea rolls relating to Bayham abbey, *see* Bayham abbey.
Plectris et aliis ferramentis 8, 165. Glossarial meaning and rev. G. M. Cooper's rendering of *plectrum*, 165 *note.*
Pledge, Sarah, murderess, 18, 103.
Pleghaard, abbot, alleged transfer to Selsey by, 21, 28.
Plessis abbey, gift exacted from Roger Bacon for, 9, 248.
Plex, meaning of, 23, 262 *note.*
Pleyz, Richard de, oppressive conduct of earl de Warrenne towards, 6, 116. *See* Playz.
Pliny on the acquisition of the art of tinning by the Romans, 2, 261. On the use by the Britons of marle for manure, 24, 162.
Plokat, Nicholas, rent given to Calceto priory by, 11, 99.
Plot, Dr. on borough English, 6, 168.
Plough shares, a peal of, 16, 210 *note.*
Plucknett, rev. Mr. rector, Horsted Keynes, MS. lent to the society by, 1, 65.
Pluket, Roger, 20, 25 *note.*
Plum porridge, recipe for making, 3, 153 *note.*
Plumer, Henry, his fat hog, 2, 119. His wife, *ibid note.*
Plumer, William, Salehurst, 25, 158.
Plummer, Eliz. widow of John, 14, 116.
Plummer, Henry, Ringmer parishioners feasted by, 4, 289.
Plummer, H. Ashdown forest commr. 14, 59.
Plummer, Jacob, armada contribution, 1, 34.
Plummer, J. ironmaster, Maresfield, 14, 159.
Plummer, Mr. "hurly bolloo" about the seizure of a smuggler's horse and his burden by, 9, 194.
Plummer, Sam. of Beech, arms of, 25, 98.
Plummer's plain, Ouse tributary at, 15, 160. The Adur at, 16, 251.
Plump, cousin of diarist Marchant, 25, 172.
Plumpton (Pluntune in Domesday) form of borough English in the manor, 6, 184. Subsidy list, 9, 85. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 143. Parson's arms quota, 11, 225. Tenement in Lewes annexed to the, 13, 37. Moat of Plumpton old mansion, 15, 162. Church bells, 16, 220. Act of parliament, 282. Early presentations, 17, 105. Bronze celt from, 18, 66. Yearly value (1649) 19, 207. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 78. Common fine or rent of the "burrough," 233. *See* 16, 16 *note.* 25, 129.
Plumpton Church, Mural Paintings in, by rev. C. Heathcote Campion, M.A. 20, 198-202. Importance of preserving copies of such specimens of ancient art, 198. Character and subject of these paintings, 199. Period indicated by the costume: extravagance of that age in dress, 200. Subject of the painting on the western face of the wall, 201, 202. *See* 22, 134.
Plumpton, or Plumptune, N. de, tithes purloined by, 10, 123.
Plumsted, Henry de, presentation, 17, 107.
Pluralist, the greatest on record, 1, 186 *note.*
Plymouth, need for fortifying, &c. *temp.* Eliz. 11, 156. 157. 163. 166, 167. Burnt by the Bretons (1403) 12, 43 *note.*
Plymouth, dowager countess of, land and church patronage belonging to, 16, 294.
Poaching, always a weakness of Englishmen, 3, 164 *note.*
Pochin, Nicholas, parson of Iham, 6, 68.

Pockley, Mr. fellow student of John Ray, 10, 15. Cause of his death, 23.
Pocklington manor, Yorkshire, granted to a Bisshopp, 25, 1 *note*.
Pocock, Isaac, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Pocox farm, charged with donations to poor widows of Eastbourne, 14, 135.
Poctor, Robert, vicar of Frant, riotous reprisals shared in by, 7, 221.
Poe, Anne, wife of Sir Thomas Jenner, and her grandfather, Dr. Leonard Poe, physician to queen Elizabeth, 24, 35.
Poer, Stephen, joint-reporter on Lewes Priory (1324) 3, 207.
Poetical pudding, recipe for a, 23, 70, 71.
Poictiers, course taken by English knights after the victory at, 9, 288. Michael baron Poynings at, 15, 7.
Poictiers, William of, 6, 12. On Harold's standard, 23. On the disposal of Harold's remains, 19, 80, 81.
Poictou Richard, earl of, castles and wardship held by, 18, 145, 146.
Poicton, Wm. earl of, k. John's brother, 8, 49.
Pointing, or Pointin, Mr. the exciseman, 25, 175. Teacher of arithmetic, 191. 196.
Poitou, bishop of Winchester, reply of a prior to, 6, 63.
Pokeswell, Robert, at Agincourt, 15, 136.
Poland, collections in Sussex for reformed churches in, &c. 21, 216. 23, 96. 25, 180. *See* Posen.
Pole family, adherents to the ancient fath, 10, 202. Pedigree, 21, 74. Vindictive conduct of Henry VIII. towards them, 23, 16 *note*.
Pole, Geoffrey, afterwards Sir Geoffrey, Dureford abbey goods, sheep, &c. sold to, 7, 224, 225. Sewers commissioner, 10, 96. His charaeter, 21, 77. Charged with treason; his treachery towards his brother and friends on the trial, 78, 79. His malice towards "a justice of peax," and committal to prison, 79, 80. Incites one parson to falsely accuse another, 80, 81. His foreign vagabondizings: a letter thereon, 84. French ambassador's charge against him, 85. In favour with one queen and plotter against another; his death, &c. *ibid*. His wife, 85. Will of his widow, 86. Alienation of his estate by his son, 87. *See* 16, 267.
Pole, dame Jane, award of Henry VIII. in a suit between Sir Roger Lewknor and, 9, 293.
Pole, or Poole, Jeffrey, and the Newtons, 9, 314. A suspected papist, 314 *note*.
Pole, John, merchant guildsman, 15, 173.
Pole, Reginald, cardinal archbishop of Canterbury, Sussex benefice held by, 5, 180 *note*. 21, 77. His book of pensions, 8, 213. Object of queen Mary's grant of her church revenues to, 9, 329. Birth-places assigned to him, 16, 265. 21, 77 *note*. A "lion's den" he refused to enter, 21, 77. His mother charged with conspiring with him, 83. *See* 22, 152.
Pole, Sir Richard, exalted ancestry, military career of, &c. 21, 75. Mansion said to be built by him, *ibid note*. Royal descent of his wife, 76. Period of his death, &c. *ibid note*. *See* Salisbury, Margaret, Countess of. *See* also 16, 265.
Polegate, wooded glen near, 15, 157. Ancient pottery found at, 20, 233.
Polhill, William, iron master, 3, 246. Edward Polhill's arms quota, 11, 226. David, Henry, and Robert, Sussex roads commissioners, 15, 146. George Polhill of Shoreham, 24, 251. 256.
Polhills, manor possessed by the, 21, 130.
Poling, Polinges, Polyng, a commandery of St. John of Jerusalem, 5, 280. 11, 101. Yearly value of the hundred (1411) 10, 131. Possessions of Calceto, Hardham, and Lyminster priories in, 11, 100. 110. 118. Dedication of church, 12, 96. Church bells, 16, 194. 220. Stream, 259. Crown presentation, 21, 65. Monumental brass, 23, 173.
Poling, John, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Poll money, or poll-tax, 1, 101. 126. Character of the impost, 102 *note*. Levies at Midhurst, 20, 11. 21.
Pollard, Alan, a good husband, 8, 151.
Pollard, Arthur, parson, arms quota, 11, 227.
Pollarde, Arthur, gentleman, man accidentally shot by, 7, 103.
Pollard, or Pollerd, William, Thomas and Richard, copyholders, Maresfield and East Grinstead, 23, 301. 307. 308. 24, 213. 214. 215.
Pollards oak church bell, 16, 232.
Polmer, John, at Agincourt, 15, 135. Family descended from, 135 *note*.
Polsted, Polstead, Polstede, Henry, on a claim made by the last prior of Lewes, 3, 205. Chantry lands held by and valued for, 16, 235. 239. 241 *note*. 22, 158.
Poltney, Jno. Sussex roads commr. 15, 146.
Polwhele, Drogo de, his helmet, 25, 6.
Polyngfold, John de, sponsor for John de Seintcler, 12, 26.
Pomeroy, Henry de la, and his wife Roberia, owners of Tyneham, Dorsetshire, 23, 204.
Pompeii wall paintings, 16, 18.
Pond barrows, Sir R. Colt Hoare on, 9, 114. Mr. Martin's explorations, &c. 114, 115.
Ponet, bishop of Winchester, vilification of Andrew Borde by, 6, 209.
Ponke lane, Chichester, Boxgrove priory property in, 15, 95. 98.
Pont, a prefix of Norman localities, 11, 53.
Pontandemer, Robert, earl of Mellent and lord of, 24, 26.

Ponte, W. de, release of the ship of, 23, 25.
Pontefract, collection for, 22, 92.
Ponthieu, earl of, captured at Poictiers, 3, 212.
Pontleroy, battle of, 11, 71.
Pooke, Stephen, Salehurst, 25, 158.
Pool, the, Maresfield, ancient residence of the Kidders, 9, 126. 128.
Pool valley, Brighton, 16, 247.
Poole, attack on the custom house and recapture of their confiscated goods by smugglers, 9, 195. 10, 84, 85, 86. Their subsequent trial and fate, 88. Prohibition laid on the inhabitants, *temp.* Edw. VI. 203.
Poole family, baptismal entries, 13, 255.
Poole, Sir Ferdinando, property in Lewes occupied by, 13, 34.
Poole, Sir Francis, 11, 188, 199.
Poole, Geoffrey. *See* Pole, Geoffrey.
Poole, rev. G. A. on Brixworth church, 5, 214 *note.* 218.
Poole, Henry, monument of, 13, 255. Anachronistic tradition relating to him, 260.
Poole, rev. Henry, aftwds. Sir Henry, bart. a dark assize reminiscence of, 11, 186. 16, 306 *note.* His account of a flood at Uckfield, 12, 3. Rector of Waldron, 13, 86.
Pooley, Mr. seat at Burwash of, 21, 114.
Poor law, poor rates, &c. great increase in the rates (17th cent.) 1, 111 *note.* Poor law abuses (1674) 4, 267. Evasion of the law at Climping, 12, 88 *note.* Working of the law in Sussex (1631-32) 16, 20. *See* 20, 93-96. 23, 85-90. 24, 55. Social Condition.
Poor man's parlour, St. Nicholas priory, Exeter, modus operandi of the, 23, 127.
Poor men's box, Kingston, bequest to the, 12, 97.
Poore, Mr. Dyke, bronze blades, &c. exhibited by, 8, 293.
Poore, Richard, bishop of Chichester and afterwards of Salisbury, 1, 144. 166 *note.*
Pope, Alexander, on some pulpit orators of his day, 4, 164. His couplet on burial in woollen, 18, 191. Suggester of his *Rape of the Lock*, 19, 191. Sussex mansion sojourned in by, 22, 10. House of which he gave a "diverting picture," 171. Possible clue to his lineage, 24, 37.
Pope, Edward, archdeacon, first instance of recognition as "venerable," 12, 105 *note.*
Pope family, of Hendall, in Buxted, progenitor of the, 5, 3 *note.* The family seat, 9, 220. In Maresfield register, 14, 149. Formerly possessors of Horsted parva, 21, 194, 195. Identity of their arms with those of the Criolls, 24, 37.
Pope, Nicholas, iron worker, 3, 244.
Pope, Nicholas, Ashdown forest, 14, 44.
Popes, action taken by the commons (1643) on an alleged papal bull, 5, 55. against Harold, 19, 77.
Popes, *see* Adrian. Alexander. Bonif Clement. Gelasius. Gregory. Honorius. nocent. John, the pope. Leo IV. Luc Nicholas. Pius. Urban.
Pophole furnace, 18, 16.
Poplisham manor, yearly value, 10, 145.
Poppe, T. "benevolence" levy on, 14, 8
Popple, Joseph, excavations allowed on land by, 22, 66. 72.
Popple, Messrs. customary payment char on lands of, 14, 264.
Popyngton, John de, gift to Battel abbey 17, 20.
Porchester, Edw. II. at, 6, 50. 52.
Porchester castle, lead stolen by a ca from, 8, 67. *See* Portchester.
Port, Adam, Henry, Hugh, John and Willi de, 8, 52. 53. 57. 15, 92. 97. 113.
Port, Thomas, burial direction, 12, 103.
Porta Nigra, Treves, 5, 278.
Portarius to a religious house, his duties, 10, 125, 126.
Portbery, John, church bequest of, 12, 85.
Portchester, Roman station, 6, 99.
Porter, the, and his office in a noblema house, 7, 207.
Porter family, derivation and residences the, 7, 130. 9, 36 *note.* 22, 43.
Porter, Avis, marriage entry of, 14. 246.
Porter, George, jurat, Hastings, 14, 100.
Porter, John, ironworker, 3, 241.
Porter, rev. Richard, rector of East Hot notice of a sermon by, 9, 187. His tra lation from Longinus, 190. 11, 196 *n* Provision for his breeches, 11, 187. practical joke and drinking freaks at dia Turner's, and good sermon on an interv ing Sunday, 196. 197. Dispute ab some old gold coin found on his far 217. A favourite with his parishion 219 *note.* His wife's humours, 189. 19
Porter, Richard, appropriation of money p by, 14, 88.
Porter, Sackville, bailiff of Seaford (1635) 130. Amerced for non attendance, 150.
Porter, Thomas, Dewhurst, arms, 25, 98
Porter, rev. Mr. of Chailey, 25, 189.
Portesmouth, Paul, churchwarden, Rye, 1 64. 69 *note.*
Portfield, Boxgrove priory rents in, 15, 11
Portinari, John, on the dimensions and den lition of Lewes priory, 3, 185, 186. 6, 2 Question about his hand writing, 3, 185
Portington, John, judge, com. pleas, 18,
Portland, natural impregnability of, 11, 1
Portreeve, ancient importance of the off of, 24, 248 *note.*
Portruus or *Portuos*, of velym bequeath by Sir D. Owen, 7, 33. Explanatory a

notation, 33 *note*. Bequest of one by John Bonvylle, 15, 61.
ORTSLADE CHURCH, its ARCHITECTURE and MURAL PAINTINGS, Rev. Henry Hoper on, 1, 161-163. *See* 22, 134.
ortslade church, 2, 275. Its neglected state (1684) 4, 280. Inclination of its floor, 9, 69 *note*. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Deed found in the church chest, 11, 79. Vicar's arms quota, 225. Crown and early presentations, 12, 259. 17, 107. 21, 65. Bells, 16, 146. 159. 168. 194. 221.
ortslade; form of borough English in the manor, 6, 184. Same seized by earl de Warenne, 219. Yearly value of the manor, parish lands, &c. (1411 and 1649) 10, 141. 19, 207. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 78. Common fine or rent of the "burrough," 232. Site of Fishergate hundred court, 235. Origin of the village: aspect of the coast at low water, 24, 148. *See Portus Adurni*.
ortslade, Ralph de, charged with trespass, 11, 124.
ortsmouth, suggestions about fortifying, &c. 11, 156. 157. 161. 167. 168. 181. Port of departure of Henry I. 14, 121. Royal gallies ordered to (*temp*. Hen. III.) 23, 20, 21. Memorandum relative to a smith of, 25, 65.
ortsmouth, Louise de Querouaille, duchess of, jewellery given by Charles II. to, 8, 306.
ortugal, humiliating condition of (1762) 10, 45. A witness between the king of, and king John, 22, 179.
Portuos, see Portruus.
Portus Anderida destroyed by the Saxons, 4, 68. Slaughter of the Britons, 69. Its site 86. *See* ANDERIDA.
Portus Adurni (Portslade) Roman station of, 1, 15. Roman road from, 14, 176. Course of the road or *via*, 177, 178. Its site, circle of camps, use made of it by the Romans, &c. 13, 3. 16, 243. 249. 253. 254. 255. 24, 147. Cause of its destruction, 148.
Portway, or Stane street, 19, 161, 162.
Posen (Poland) sepulchral brasses at 8, 341.
Posnet, definition of, 13, 54 *note*.
Possingworth, part of Robertsbridge abbey possessions, 8, 152. The manor in Waldron, 13, 87. Earliest mention of it, 92. Successive possessors, 92-95 The syllable *ing* in, 14, 209. Source of the Cuckmere near, 15, 158. The ancient mansion, 16, 292. Flint flakes found, 19, 53.
Possynworth, Thomas, 13, 92 *note*. Margar (or Margery) de Posyngeworth, 14, 212. Her extraction, 213.
Postal rates in 1660 and 1688, 1, 126 *note*. 3, 123. Office in London for Kent and Sussex, and the great fire, 9, 370.
Poste, rev. Beale, 1, 29.
Postel, Emma, her gift to Wilmington priory, 4, 44.
Postelthwayt, John, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Posthumus, coin of found, 14, 125.
Postlethwait, John, "in the devill's imploy," 16, 99.
Posy rings and mottoes, 1. 115. Examples exhibited at Chichester, 8, 305. 306. 307. 311. Rings found at Iford, 17, 245.
Posyng, Hen. de, 14, 212.
Potations and potation pence, in connection with foundation schools, 9, 184, 185.
Potatoes when first grown in Sussex, popular cry against, &c. 1, 97 *note*. *See* 14, 251.
Potfield, *see* Petfield.
Potir, Isabella de, gift of land by, 11, 97.
Potman, John, and others, lands granted to and by, 22, 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. Notes on the family and name, 120.
Pott, Elizabeth, burial entry of, 25, 135.
Pott, Gualt. vicar, Glynde, 20, 75. 76. 83.
Potter, George, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Potter, James, parson Eades's legacy sued for by, 14, 251.
Potter, Dr. John, abp. of Canterbury, 4, 164.
Potter, Thos. jun. justice of peace, 20, 100.
Potter, William, co-founder of a guild and chantry in Horsham, 22, 148.
Potter, former prevalence in Sussex of the trade of, 22, 120.
Pottery at Hardham, 16, 57-59. 63. Remains associated with it, 60. Pottery, found at Polegate, 20, 233. Finds at Hastings, Horsham, Seaford. *See* Medieval Pottery. Roman Pottery.
"Pottes of silver and gilte nyghe a yarde hygh" bequest of, 7, 38.
Pottesmouth, Portesmouth, Pottismouth, Potesmouth, lady Johanna, Easebourne nun, lewd conduct of, 9, 17. 18. 19.
Potts, John, manor held by, 25, 114, 115.
Potyn, Robert, deed witnessed by, 25, 145.
Pouget, M. architect, old public building in London ascribed to, 14, 9.
Poultney, John, cinque ports baron, 15, 210.
Poundsley, Pounslow, furnaces at, 18, 15, 16.
Powdering (*i.e.* Salting) 6, 194. 7, 198 *n*.
Powell, Edw. incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Powell, J. D. seal exhibited by, 5, 200.
Powell, Messrs. memorial window at Westbourne by, 22, 84.
Powell, Sir N. Bodiam purchased by, and alienated by a descendant of, 9, 295.
Powell, Stephen, copyholder, Maresfield, 24, 208. 213. Lands in Iden held by Nathaniell Powell, 233.
Powell, rev. William, gift to Lewes castle museum by, 18, 64.

Power, John, proof of age by, **12**, 27.
Power, Sir Stephen de, favour granted by Edw. II. to, **6**, 48. Duty assigned to him, 52. 68. Manor descended from Stephen le Power, **10**, 213.
Powle, John and Stephen, copyholds occupied by, **23**, 307.
Powlett, George and wife, **13**, 34.
Powlett, lord Nassau, **15**, 76. 77. 79.
Powlett monument, Westgrinstead, **22**, 12.
Pownall hall, Cheshire, migration into Sussex of the Newtons of, **9**, 312.
Pownall, Governor, on the barrow on Penmaenmawr, **1**, 152. 153. On druidical worship places, **3**, 181.
Pownde, Thomas, and Wyke farm, and Anne Smyth's charity, **9**, 218.
Powys cups, bequest of, **8**, 217. Meaning of *Powys*, 217 *note*.
Powys, Edward lord, one of the jury on lord Dacre's trial, **19**, 177.
Powys, W. Herbert, marquis, **15**, 71 *note*.
Poynings church, form of, &c. **2**, 273. 274. Grimm's view, **3**, 237. Decorative tiles, 239. Church statistics (1603 & 1724) **4**, 265. An unseemly burial, 279. Land and land-rights of the incumbent, *ibid*. Condition of the church, 280. Yearly value of the living (1650) **10**, 23 *note*. Incumbent's arms quota, **11**, 225. Church bells, **16**, 142. 147. 221. River, 252. Church history, 282. Relic discovered by rev. T. A. Holland, 311. Yearly value of the parish (1649) **19**, 207. Crown presentation, **21**, 65. Monumental brass, **23**, 173.
Poynings (Poning, Pooninges) hundred, subsidy lists: (1296) **2**, 292. (1621) **9**, 79. Earl de Warenne's oppressive conduct in, **6**, 115. Parliamentary survey, **23**, 220. 231, 232, Site of the hundred-court, 235. *See* **11**, 228. Poynings manor, form of borough English in, **6**, 184. Yearly value (1411) **10**, 140. Part of W. Fitz Reinald's possessions, **11**, 52.
Poynings, by the rev. Thomas Agar Holland, M.A. rector, **15**, 1-56. Parishes in the hundred, 1 *note*. Etymology of Poynings, 2, 3. Restored by king Edgar to Wulfric, 4. Its description in Domesday, 5. Its successive holders [*see* Poynings Family. Percy. Browne]. Early benefactors to the church, and text of deeds confirming their gifts, 19-21. Bequest for a new church by Michael, 3rd baron de Poynings, 22. Bishop Shyrborne's decree for uniting the rectory and chantry, 25-28. Assessment (1649) for county rate, 29. Names of sixteenth century parishioners in the register, *ibid*. Uselessness of the same as a record of the incumbents, 30. List of incumbents and patrons, 31. State of the church in 1724, and other parochial p[illegible]culars, 32. Architectural peculiarities of [illegible] church: its ground plan, 33. Erroneous [illegible]dition as to its dimensions compared [illegible] those of the surrounding wall, 34. Date [illegible] cost of its erection, 35. Mutilation o[illegible] decorations and monuments, 37. Flori[illegible] slab to Dametta de Bissel, 38, 39. [illegible]bable resting place of the re-builder of [illegible] church, 39. Carved devices on the pu[illegible] 40. Features of the east window, 40. Assumed models of the church, 43. [illegible]mains of encaustic tiles, 43. Piscina [illegible] sedilia: remains of painted glass, [illegible] Character of the font, 45. Ancient thu[illegible] and use now made of it, 46. Peremp[illegible] veto put on a *churchwarden's* new wind[illegible] 46, 47. Evidences of an earlier chu[illegible] 47, 48. 236. The manorial mansion [illegible] grounds, 49, 50. Extracts from a [illegible] century steward's accounts, 50, 51. [illegible] vestiges of the old manor-house, [illegible] Human and animal remains found, [illegible] "The Poor Man's Wall," 54. Chara[illegible] of the earthworks, 55. Inscriptions in [illegible] church and church yard, 231. Elucidat[illegible] observations by the author in referenc[illegible] his paper, 236-238. *See* **16**, 311.
Poynings family, achievements of the; las[illegible] the race, &c. **6**, 72. Armorial remains, [illegible] Slaugham part of the family possessio[illegible] **10**, 158. Territorial aggrandisement [illegible] the family, **11**, 58. Battle rolls from wh[illegible] their name is absent, 59. Possessed [illegible] Pakyns, 73.
Poynings Family: Adam de Poynings, [illegible] 5. Michael and his gift to king John, 6. [illegible] Michael, afterwards the first baron, *ib[illegible]* Death of Thomas, 2nd baron, in bat[illegible] and royal recognition of his bravery, 6[illegible] War services of Sir Michael, third bar[illegible] 7. 43. His "charter of heritage," 7. [illegible] gifts to Poynings and other churches, [illegible] Wills of himself and lady, 23, 24. Thom[illegible] 4th baron, and his testamentary directio[illegible] 7, 8. Richard, 5th baron, his career [illegible] fate, 8. His will, 9. Robert, 6th bar[illegible] duty confided to him by Henry V. *ib[illegible]* His marriages and progeny, 10. Rich[illegible] Poynings, M.P. *ibid*. His directions [illegible] his burial and ultimate disposition of [illegible] monumental slab, 10, 11. Merger of [illegible] barony in the Northumberland peera[illegible] 11. Sir Edward Poynings: Irish stat[illegible] known by his name, 12. His services [illegible] recounted by Lloyd, 13. Bearings on [illegible] standard, 17. His illegitimate son, [illegible] Thomas, baron Poynings, *ibid*. Pedig[illegible] of the family, 14-17. Persons omitted fr[illegible] same: Michael de Poynynges and his m[illegible]derers, 18. Gifts by two Adams de Pun-

gis (Poynings) to the church, and copies of deeds perpetuating same, 19-21. Connexion of the family with the Percies, 234. *See* 93. 99. 100. 103. 110.
Poynings, Sir Andrew, temporary command given to, **13**, 182 *note*. 183.
Poynings (or Ponyngges) Edward, rector, Westbourne (1441) **22**, 100. Vicar presented by him, 109.
Poynings, Sir Hugh, **15**, 57. Division of property among his co-heiresses, 59.
Poynings, lady, a prior of Boxgrove appointed by, **15**, 122.
Poynings, lord, kept from Agincourt by public duties at home, **15**, 126.
Poynings, Lucas de, **25**, 88.
Poynings, Margaret, first wife of Sir John Braoze of Wiston, **23**, 191.
Poynings, Michael second lord, Seaford possessed by, **7**, 78.
Poynings, Michael de, provision made on his sister's marriage by, **14**, 183, 184. Chiddingly manor held by him, 216.
Poyninge, Nicholas de, killed, **20**, 134.
Poynings, Robert lord, commissionership held by, **7**, 80 *note*. Co-custodian of a royal prisoner, **8**, 110. Sussex sewers commissioner (1421) **10**, 95. Yearly value of his manors, lands, &c. (1411) 140.
Poynings, Robert, Cade's carver and sword bearer, **18**, 18. 35, 36.
Poynings, Ponynges, Thomas, son of Michael de, proofs of the age of, **12**, 34. Husband of his widow, 36 *note*.
Poynings, Thomas lord, and his successors, owners of Herindales manor, **13**, 91.
Poynings, Thomas, siege joined in by, **18**, 144. Poynings, Thomas, early possessor of Cuckfield park, **25**, 80.
"Poynings town," Seaford, **7**, 84.
Poyntel, Adam, proof of age by, **12**, 31.
Poyntell, Robert, incited to renewed rebellion, **18**, 35.
Poyntyf, Will. proof of age by, **12**, 34.
Poyntz, hon. Mrs. descent of Cowdray to, **5**, 179. Fate of her sons, *ibid*. *See* **24**, 295.
Poyntz, Nicholas, **15**, 136 *note*.
Poyntz, Thomas, at Agincourt, **15**, 136.
Poyntz, col. William Stephen, Poynings leased to, **15**, 19. Incumbent presented to Midhurst by, **20**, 26. His marriage with the heiress of the Montagues, 210. Honours shown to him and his wife at Cowdray, **22**, 188. 189.
Praemunire, quakers sentenced in a, **16**, 80.
Pragâ, Albert de, presentation, **17**, 107.
Pramschriver, capt. Martain, and his shipwrecked men, tombstone to, **12**, 246.
Pranke, John, walk keeper, Ashdown forest, holdings, allowances, &c. of, **23**, 298. 303.
Prat, Ric. yearly value of manor of, **10**, 144.
Pratt, chief justice, father of the first earl Camden, Bayham bought by, **9**, 81. *See* Camden, marquis.
Pratt, Geo. husband of the daughter of, **12**, 46.
Pratt, lady Margaret, Easebourne nun, charge against, **9**, 25. Her complaint, &c. 26.
Pratt, Richard, quaker, maltreated, **16**, 75. Imprisoned, 76.
Praty, John, keeper, Ashdown forest, **14**, 48.
Praty, John and Thomas, their suit against the bailiff of Pevensey rape, **14**, 234.
Praty, Richard, bishop of Chichester, **5**, 254. Reproof of and injunction given to the prioress of Easebourne by, **9**, 7-9. His route while out on visitations, 9. His visitations to Sele priory, **10**, 105. Period covered by his register, **12**, 65. Chancellor of Oxford, 75 *note*. On the destruction of Hastings parishes by the sea, **14**, 70. Bridge partly rebuilt by, **16**, 258. **17**, 215 *note*. References to his register, **17**, 107. 193 *note*. Ordination held at Drungewick by, 248. Wivelsfield made an independent church by him, **22**, 50.
Preachers, incompetent (17th cent.) **10**, 29, 30. *See* Clergy.
Preceptories of the knights templars how constituted, &c. **9**, 228. Preceptories in Sussex. *See* Sadelescombe. Shipley.
Prediaux, Jno. vicar, Eastbourne, **14**, 129.
Prehistoric Burial in Sussex, Notes on, by rev. Henry Smith, M.A. F.S.A. **22**, 57-76. Resumption of diggings in *West Sussex*, 57. Pateræ and other objects found at Densworth, 58. Bow Hill barrows: remarkable flint platform, use probably made of it, 59. Urns, combs, and bone fragments found, 60. Places for sacrifice and cremation seemingly kept distinct, 61. Difference between Saxon and British mounds; ancient British village and traditional battlefield, 62. Results of excavation on the village site: cenotaphs found, 63. British urns found and described, one figured, 63, 64. Particulars relative to other so-called British villages, 65. *East Sussex* explorations: site chosen; previous explorers, 66. Another mysterious cenotaph, 67. Mr. de St. Croix's excavations, Peculiarity noted by him, 67, 68. Plan of barrow opened on Alfriston racecourse, 68. Finds therein; cists and cenotaph, human remains, crystallized earth, 69. Entire skeletons found, typical differences in their skulls, 70, 71. Further diggings, fragments found in the flint packing, 72. Theory as to the formation of this barrow, clear evidence of its user by races employing different modes of sepulture, their *modus operandi*, &c. 73, 74. Reason for choosing such conspicuous burial places, 74, 75.

Position and remarkable formation of another barrow, question suggested by its form and contents, 75, 76. Site of dwellings found on a spur of Firle Beacon, 76.
Premonstratensians, or White Canons, first English house of the Order of, **5**, 155. Origin of the Order, its rule, &c. 155, 156. **8**, 42. Site of the first abbey, **8**, 42. First and subsequent establishments in England, 43. List in pedigree form, 44. Exemption granted to them by Pope Innocent, 71. Their dispute with Premonstre on their refusal to pay tribute, and decree of Clement V. thereon, 71-73. Jealousy among the English houses, 73. Results of renewed attempts to levy tribute from them, 81, 82. Last recorded chapter, ceremony observed, &c. 89, 90. Last visitation route taken, abolition of supremacy in England &c. 91, 92. Exemptions enjoyed by the monks, **9**, 2. Removal and junction of Brockley and Otteham at Bayham, 148. Non-encroachment agreement with the Cistercians, 160. Visitor for houses of the order in England, 163. Outposts of the monastic host, 164. *See* Bayham. Brockley. Otteham.
Prentice, John, prebendary of Stone, **13**, 145.
Presbyterians of Scotland and their clergy, **10**, 18. Quakers persecuted by presbyterians, **16**, 65. 69. One presbyterian family at Chiddingly (1724) **14**, 237.
Prescot, John, vicar of Rye, **13**, 274.
Presentations to Sussex livings, *see* Crown presentations. Early presentations.
Presse, Edw. "doth ocupie typlyng," **7**, 97.
Pressing to Death; occasion and method of its infliction, **19**, 121-123. Case at Horsham communicated by Mr. Honywood, particulars of, &c. 123-125.
Prest, Adam, subsidy assessor, **7**, 166.
Prestall, M. and a poaching prior, **11**, 113.
Presteigne, Radnorshire, collection at Maresfield for, **21**, 215.
Presthawes, Thatchers of, **12**, 211 *note*. **24**, 253 *note*. *See* Priesthawes.
Prestitone, Wm. de, land given to Calceto priory by, **11**, 101.
Preston, near Brighton, mural paintings in the church, **1**, 10. **2**, 130. **16**, 5. **22**, 135. Form of borough English in the manor, **6**, 184. Brasses in the church, **8**, 3. **23**, 174. Bequest to the poor, **8**, 5. 8. Subsidy list, **9**, 79. Yearly value of the living (1650) **10**, 23 *note*. Yearly value of Preston manor and Preston Ponyng manor (1411) **10**, 131. 137. 140. Rents held by Tortington priory in, **11**, 110. The Shirleys of Preston, **14**, 232. Church bells, **16**, 151. 166. 221. River, 247. Topography, 282. The wrong and the right about an altar tomb in the church, **19**, 63-65. Yearly value of lands &c. in the parish (1649) 207. *See* East Preston. West Preston. *See also* **12**, 40 *note*.
Preston, near Rustington, *See* West Preston.
Preston, Beckhelwyne (Bec-Hellouin) abbey, manor and church granted to, **21**, 30.
Preston, capt. sewer to Charles I. **7**, 195 *note*.
Preston, John, sewers commr. (1421) **10**, 95.
Preston, John, warden of St. Bartholomew, Rye, **17**, 136.
Preston, Jno. cinque ports commr. **18**, 43. 44.
Preston, major, his dragoons at Hastings, **14**, 203.
Preston, Michael, incumbent of East Grinstead, **20**, 147.
Preston, S. of Reading, information furnished by, **16**, 156 *note*.
Preston, Thomas, Bayham monk, **9**, 165. Penance enjoined on for his immoralities, 168. Preston, Thomas, prebendary of Marlpas, **13**, 145.
Preston, Thomas, deed witnessed by, **15**, 100.
Prestridge bank, Ashdown forest, **14**, 49. **23**, 220. Parliamentary survey, 242-245.
Prestwick, William, dean of Hastings, monumental brasses to, and to his father and mother, **2**, 307-309. **13**, 153, 154. **23**, 188, 189. *See* **24**, 300, line 12.
Prestwode manor, information derived from court rolls of, **9**, 310.
Pretender, the, or chevalier St. George, rumours relative to, **25**, 173. 183. Power of touch claimed by him, 211. His touch-pieces, 211 *note*.
Pretty, Richard, suit against, **14**, 235.
Preva, or Proude, Mary, daughter of Sir John Preva or Proude, and wife of Sir William Springet, **5**, 67. Notable career of her mother, 68. Her heroic journey to and conduct at her husband's death bed, 69, 70. Her second marriage, 67 *note*. Her story repeated at greater length, **20**, 38-45.
Priaulx, or Pryaltz, Mrs. **25**, 177. Monumental inscriptions to members of the family, 220. Patrons of the living, 220 *note*. *See* Prieux. Pryaultz.
Priaux, William, his extortionate levy of tithe on quakers, **16**, 69.
Price, Edward Bedford, F.S.A. on a Shirley monument, **5**, **24**. Gifts to Lewes castle museum by, **18**, 70, 71.
Price, Dr. John, chaplain to gen. Monk and rector of Petworth, **14**, 24. Monumental brass, **23**, 172.
Price, Miles Rice, satirical work (entitled *Gentlemen touters*) by, **18**, 108.
Price, rev. Mr. rector of Clayton, **25**, 177. 190. 194. 203.
Price, Mrs. his kinswoman, "Dog" Smith's legacy to, **22**, 45.
Price, Pendock, justice of peace, **20**, 100.

Price, Thos. incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Prices (1655-1679) Farm and garden produce, 1, 68. 69. 72. Hardware, metal work, silver plate, &c. 68. 69. 70. 74. 76. 77. 81. 116. Provisions and butchers' meat, 69. 70. Tavern charges, 68. 69 70. 89. 90. Wine, 87. Woven materials, 67. 68. 71. 79. 82. 84. 98. 102. 111. 113. 125. Miscellaneous, 6, 48. 68. 245-250. Regulated price of oysters (1588) 12, 190. Tabulated prices and husbandry wages (1050 to 1800) 22, 227. *Circa* 1642-1736: corn malt, &c. 23, 46. 55. Wearing apparel, &c. 50. Horses, 52, 53. Butchers' meat, sheep, cattle, 53, 54. 58-61. Wine, 56. Various, 64. Corn and dairy produce in a time of scarcity, 25, 129. *See* Diaries of Richard Stapley, 2, 109-127: of Tim. Burrell, 3, 120-171; Frewen Papers, 4, 23-30; Dobells, 4, 98-100. PRODUCE.
Prichard, Daniel, Sussex student, Oxford matriculation entry of, 9, 364.
Prichard, James, clerk of Salehurst, 25, 152. How chosen, 157.
Pricket candlesticks, enamelled, 8, 302, 303.
Prickett's hatch, Maresfield, 14, 49.
Pricklowe, John and William, priors of Hardham, 11, 114, 115. William, last Hardham prior, 18, 58. *See* Pryklowe.
Priesthawes in Westham, traditional connection between Pevensey castle and, 6, 276. Proved to be a "*gurt* dreen" 277 *note*. Old mansion of the Thatchers, 24, 253 *note*.
Priests' vestments, St. Richard's directions concerning, 1, 177 *note*. Priests militant in Saxon times, 4, 86, 87. Priests' marriages, 246. Often called "Sir John," 5, 259 *note*. "Sir" their usual designation, 13, 51.
Prieux, Paul and John, 25, 220 *note*.
"Prime rosses," gathered on the 1st December, 9, 189.
Primer seisin under the feudal law, 12, 151.
Prince, C. L. engraving from a photograph by, 12, 2. Fragment of old lease possessed by, 19, 31. Itinerary lent by, 153.
Principale legatum, definition of, 5, 254.
Pringle, Mr. of Dover, cinque ports committeeman, 17, 140.
Prinke, John, Midhurst, on the ravages of the 1703 storm, 20, 204.
Prinstead manor, form of borough English in, 6, 186.
Prinsted, subordinate chapelry to Westbourne, 22, 78. Site of the chapel, 98.
Prior, the poet, his compliment to the ladies, 22, 176.
Priors' Bine, family name preserved in, 10, 118. Prior's Dean, branch of the Rother at, 16, 259. Priors Lees, or Lease, Nutbourne, 12, 80 *note*.
Priory park, Chichester, buildings formerly on the site of, 15, 150.
Prisoners at Yarmouth, view of demanded by the cinque ports bailiffs, 12, 167. View had and result of same, 185-187.
Prisons in Sussex, Mr. W. D. Cooper on, 10, 213. 24, 293.
Prisote, John, C. J. com. pleas, 18, 34.
Privy council proceedings relative to Hastings pier repairs, 14, 93, 94. Orders, &c. relative to provision for the poor, 16, 25. 28.
Probelowe, *see* Pubelow.
Processionall, bequest of a, 15, 61.
Procurations, payment so called, 6, 225.
PRODUCE of, and SUPPLIES from SUSSEX, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. 17, 115-122. Importance of the subject in a social history point of view, 115. Items taken note of in the paper, 115, 116. Works for which Sussex timber was used, 116. Prices paid in some instances, *ibid note*. Supplies of horse shoes, nails, arrows, and archers sent from the county, 117. Quantities of game, poultry, fish, eggs, and other provisions and domestic articles supplied (13th cent.) to the royal table, 118. Relative prices at the period, 119. Affrays with poachers and deer stealers, 119, 120. Park keepers' wages, 120 *note*. *See* Heronries. Hunting.
Produmme (Prudum) John, grant by, 25, 143.
Profoot, Robert, seizure by the French of a servant of, 15, 213.
Profott, Rich. charter joined in by, 22, 120.
Profundus, Doctor, 25, 205.
Prolongers, probably savealls, 1, 70 *note*.
Promhill (now Brumhill) submerged by the sea, the "Camera" of old times, 22, 187.
Proofs of age of Sussex families, *see* AGE OF SUSSEX FAMILIES.
Protector, the, *see* Cromwell, Oliver.
Protestant refugees from, and distressed protestants in France, Poland, Bohemia, Ireland, etc. and protestants generally: collections in Sussex for relief of, 1, 75. 3. 121. 123. 133. 146. 158. 159. 14, 154. 21, 156. 212. Papistical flings at protestant innovations, 4, 252 *note*. Present descendants of refugees sent to Ireland, 272. An English captive's eulogy on French protestants, 273. Protestant towns why preferable in Lent, 10, 3. Protestants persecuted by protestants, 16, 67. *See* Algiers. Aliens. Quakers.
PROTESTANT REFUGEES IN SUSSEX, by William Durrant Cooper, F.S.A. 13, 180-207. Periods of their immigration, 180. First intimation of the religious war in France, 181. Massacre of Vassy and its consequences, 182. Arrivals at Rye of refugees from Dieppe, 183. 187. 190, 191, 192. Entries of burials in Rye register, 192.

Consequences of the third civil war in France, 193. List of refugees settled in Rye (1569) 194. Cause of their third great influx into England, 194, 195. Number landed in Rye after the St. Bartholomew massacre, 195. Names of French and other strangers in Rye in 1572, Nov., 195-199. Names shewn by the registers at this date, 199. Return for 1662, 200. Fourth period of arrivals of refugees at Rye, reception given to them, 201. Proportion of queen Anne's grant sent to Rye, 202. Names of settlers—1682-1727—extracted from Rye registers, 202-205. Notices of several of their descendants, 205-207.

Proude, Mary, *see* Preva, Mary.

Prout, Samuel, artist, drawing of Hastings houses by, **14**, 107.

Proverbs peculiar to Sussex, **13**, 232, 233.

Provinder Lassors and Emors, common fine or rent of the township of, **23**, 225.

Prudentius's *Peristephanon*, verses from, **16**, 11, 12.

Prussia "gasping for life," **10**, 44, 45. How saved, 45 *note*.

Pryaultz, Matt, cousin of diarist Marchant, **25**, 173. *See* Priaulx.

Pryce, Geo. city librarian, Bristol, **12**, 208 *note*.

Pryklowe, Robert, prior of Hardham, poaching peccadilloes confessed to by, **11**, 112, 113. *See* Pricklowe.

Prymer, Edward, incumbent of East Grinstead, **20**, 147.

Prynne, Thomas, puritan rector of Westbourne, **22**, 90. Probably conformed in 1660, his death, &c. 104.

Pryor, Abraham, William, and Richard, of Maresfield, **24**, 208. 212.

Psalters in churches, deaths enrolled in the, **12**, 29. 32. 33.

Pubelow, Pebelow, Probelowe, Publowe, Sir Robert de canon of Chichester, and parson (rector) of Westbourne, solemn duty laid by lord de Say on him and Sir Piers, vicar of Bourne, **9**, 218. Yearly value of manors, &c. held in trust by him and R. Tauk (1411) **10**, 132. Joint trustee for Boxgrove priory, **15**, 100. The like for a now extinct hospital, **17**, 75. A notable personage in his day, **22**, 80. Curious edifice probably erected by him, 96. Date of his incumbency, memoir, &c. 99, 100. Vicar presented by him, 109.

Public houses, *see* Alehouses.

Puckell, John, jun. Lewes, **13**, 30.

Puckle, Tho. Sussex roads commr. **15**, 146.

Puddings sent from Lewes to London: query thereanent, **15**, 51, "poetical puddings," **23**, 70. 71. **24**, 291.

Puddlewharfe, or Puddledock, Lewes, **11**, 178. **13**, 309. Quakers summoned for meet at, **16**, 112. 114.

Pudens of St. Paul's epistle, and of Roman inscription found at Chichester, 62. 63 *note*. Site for a heathen tem given by in his pre-christian days, **16**, 2

Pues of wainscot in Bolney church, **6**, 22

Puffere, Henry le, early M.P. for Midhu **20**, 7 *note*.

Pugin, Mr. restorations at Mayfield by, **21** A deprecatory remark thereon, 23.

Pulner, David, gift to the templars by, 250.

Pulborough, Pulbergh, Pulleberg, pigs British lead found at, **2**, 176. Flint sp head and knife found, **8**, 287. Discov of a British settlement and walled tumu near, **9**, 107-118. [*See* British Settleme Yearly value of the manor, &c. (1411) 134. 137. The "Stane Street" or Rom road at, **11**, 128. 139. 140. 144. Use made by the Romans of the sandst of the locality, 130. 136. 143. Coins, found, 143. Quarry of stone used for church, *ibid*. Traders' tokens, 175. 309. 310. **24**, 132. Grant of free war in the manor of, **12**, 35 *note*. Dedicat of the church, 96. License to rebuild hou in, **13**, 106. Knight's fees in, **15**, Benefaction to poor, **16**, 37. Church be 151. 194. 221. River, 257. 260. Mil lands, **17**, 110. Mille memorials in chur yard and church, 111. Noteborne or N bourne, Pulborough, 111, 112. Topograp **18**, 101. Cist of the native stone found, 59 *note*. Chief freeholder (1734) **23**, Monumental brasses, 174, 175. Guildw **24**, 292.

Pulborowe, Robert, clerk, sponsor for Rob Tauk, **12**, 42.

Pulcher, Richard, and another, land gran to, **22**, 118.

Pulham, Goddard, mayor of, and M.P. Winchelsea, and bailiff to Great Yarmou **8**, 207. 234. Pulham, Godfrey, chan of, **6**, 69. Pulham (not Pulhan) Godfr mayor of Winchelsea, **23**, 33.

Pulman, Richard, copyhold lands held, a rent paid by, **23**, 308.

Pulpit, a secondhand one, **11**, 183 *note*.

Pulpit inscription, St. Anne's, Lewes, **20**,

Pulverbatch, barony of, **24**, 36.

Punchbowl given by Charles II. to Ursu Symons, present owner of same, **23**, 12

Puningis, or Poynings, *see* Poynings.

"Punning's town," **7**, 84 *note*.

Pupe, or Puppe, Edmund, Bailiff, Seaford, 93. Assistance denied to a later bailiff 98. His wrong dealings with the to lands, 98. 100. Goodwife Pupe present "for misusyng her tunge," **7**, 98.

Pupe, Thomas, testimonial to a fellow-townsman joined in by, 7, 149.
Purbeck marble, accidental reason for the preference of, 2, 133, 134.
Purceglove, "an ingenious engineer," result of excavations by, 14, 126.
"Purchase," the, Chiddingly, 14, 239.
Purchas's Pilgrims, bequest of, 12, 218.
Purdue, R. and W. bellfounders, 16, 168. 196.
Purfleet, preceptory of the templars at, examination of the preceptor, 9, 270.
Purifications, or churchings, 12, 31, 42 *notes*.
Puriham field, Billingshurst, 11, 98.
Puritan christian names, 25, 82 *note*. 156.
Puritans, spoliation of churches by the, 4, 251. Bells held in disrepute by, 16, 158.
Purley, Robt. de, canon of Chichester and rector of Chaglegh (Chailey) 10, 120. 126.
Purnell, P. B. Roman villa at Dursley laid open by, 2, 314.
Purpyn (pour pain) meaning of, 7 204 *note*.
Purser, Henry, 16, 98.
Purser, William, informer against quakers, 16, 87. 88. 89. 92. Sick, repentant and befriended by his victims, 100, 101.
Pursey, Boxgrove rents from, 15, 121.
Purvey, Dick, 25, 174. 179.
Purveyance, oppressiveness of, 6, 232.
Putland, Ann, and husband, 13, 295.
Putland, John, Maresfield and Horsmouncex, land held by, 24, 208. 250. 255.
Putter, John, incumbent of Chiddingly (1407) 14, 248.
Puttuk, Almorici, incumbent of Amberley, 17, 234.
Pwl, in Sussex place-names, 7, 5.
Pycombe, John, attempted burglary by a parson at the house of, 17, 94.
Pyecombe, Picombe, ravages of the plague at, 4, 276. "The last man," 277. Form of borough English in Piecomb or Pingdean manor, 6, 184. Bronze armlets found on Pyecombe hill, 8, 285. Subsidy list, 9, 79. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Parson's arms quota, 11, 225. Crown presentations, 12, 258, 259. Pyecombe sheep-hooks, 13, 236. Hundred in which situated, 15, 1 *note*. The church and chantry, 19, 25. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Common fine or rent due from the "burrough," 23, 232. Origin of the name, 24, 146.
Pyjon, Richard, his right to marry a woman against her will ratified by law, 12, 35.
Pykas, Pickas, or Pycas, Katherin, Buckhurst's attorney charged with sedition by, 9, 139. Examination had, her own evidence, &c. 141-144.
"Pyke," the, part of the Jefferay possessions, 14, 221.
Pyke, Agnes, burial direction, 12, 108.
Pyke, Martin, justice of peace, 20, 100. 109.
Pyke, Thomas, of Stenning, arms of, 25, 98.
Pykery or *Pickry*, Seaford offenders presented for, 7, 96.
"Pyllorie Tree," Seaford, 10, 191.
Pym, Richard, presentation, 17, 107.
Pyme, Thomas, co-defendant in a Chiddingly suit, 14, 234.
Pympe, Reginald, de Nottlestede, 6, 146.
Pynam, John, point established by the will of, 12, 103.
Pynham (or Calceto) priory, 18, 56. 101. *See* Calceto.
Pynham, William, burial direction, 12, 98, 99.
Pynkherst manor, yearly value, 10, 132.
Pynson, Thomas, charters witnessed by, 22, 119. 120. William Pynson, vicar of Seaford, 17, 160.
Pypering, assize rents in, possessed by Hardham priory, 11, 110.
Pypering in Burpham, 12, 85.
Pypesden, William, monk, riotous conduct shared in by, 8, 158.
Pyramidal feature in architecture, 1, 143. A perfect example, 144.
Pyrre, Tho. vicar, South Bersted, 24, 178.
Pysinge, John de, Oresmareshurst in Eshburneham enfeoffed to, 24, 3.
Pyx, *see* Pekys.

Q.

Quack, a famous one, *temp.* Charles II. 1, 122 *note*.
Quadra, de, on the gossip about queen Elizabeth and Dudley, 23, 6 *note*.
Quaker, interview of the duke of Monmouth with a, 7, 172. Nonplus of a, 9, 34.
Quakers, Sufferings in Lewes of the, by William Figg, F.S.A. 16, 65-125. Protestants their persecutors, 65. Besse's enumeration of hardships and indignities put upon them, 66. Lawless treatment of Joseph Fuce, 67. Extortionate levies of tithes and fines, 68, 69. 83. 85-88. 101. 107. Their first appearance at Horsham, 70. George Fox's visit to Sussex, 71-73. God's reward to the Bonwicks, 73. First

books written by Friends, 73, 74. Cause of the Lewes gaoler's imprisonment, 74. Wickedness of the "Professors" in Lewes, 76. Brutalities of Ralph Akehurst towards his quaker wife, 76-78. Justice Parker's extravagancies, 80. Mary Akehurst and friends, and the perjured informers, 81, 82. Priest Snat making sure of his eight groats tithe, 82. A priest's judgment in his own cause, how frustrated, 84, 85. James Clarke's "beast-like behaviour," 87. Inconveniences of his fatness, 89. Unflattering portrait of Priest Snat, 91. Punishing a son for his father, 91-93. End of Coppard, a wicked baylif, 95. Filthy conduct and miserable end of one Scrips, a "notable persecutor," 95, 96. Quakers worried like "harmless sheepe by the unsensable dogg," 99. Last days of Joanes, a "persecuting informer," 100. Sickness and penitence of his partner, Purser, 100, 101. End of Clark, the "Old Informer," 103. A "strang providence," 108. A hat-stealing priest, 116, 117. Holy day assaults of the rabble, 123. Sample of quaker vituperation, 125.

Quakers, **13**, 16. 22. 33 *note*. 44. 45. **17**, 88. 90. **18**, 103. Statute of briefs binding on the, **21**, 210. Origin of the "Quakers' pound," Twineham, **23**, 67.

Quarere, H. de la, land granted by the priory to, **10**, 118.

Quarles, Thomas, son of Sir George, 171. Rye passage-book entry, 175.

Quarrel, ceremonious reconciliation of a, 23 *note*. Quarrels made up and enrolled in missals, 28. 30. 33. *See* 31. 32.

Quarrington, Lincolnshire, Saxon antiquities found at, **8**, 296.

Quartremaine, Dr. service rendered to Ormond by, **5**, 89 *note*.

Quebec, surrender of, **11**, 204.

Queen Anne's bounty, **13**, 85.

Queenborough, a notable M.P. for, **5**, 35

Queensborough castle, Cade's failure at, 30.

Queen-standing hill, Ashdown forest, **14**,

Queeve, East Sussex word, **14**, 189.

Quere (choir) of timber, Sir David Owen's directions concerning a, **7**, 33. Eluci-tory remark, 33 *note*.

Querns, **2**, 76 *note*. **5**, 267. 268. **14**,

Quia emptores, statute of, **21**, 117

Quindred, Offa's queen, coin of, **15**, 242.

Quintain, revival of the, **25**, 231, 232.

Quintillus, coin of, found, **11**, 137.

R.

R. B. burial of "a maide" of, **14**, 247.

Rabbet, Jno. paid for a "fox-hed" **14**, 247.

Rabbits, early complaints of, **1**, 62.

Races, at Lewes, **11**, 192. 200. 203. 210. 216. Racing in Sussex (1727) by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. **20**, 227, 228.

Rackham, Racomb, or Recham, hamlet of, **17**, 185. Corn payment towards maintenance of the farm, 224. Chapel and chapel croft, 235.

Rackheath, Norfolk, etymology of, **23**, 2 *n*.

Rackleys of Ratton, **18**, 40.

Rackthorne, Richard, Winchelsea, bailiff to Great Yarmouth, **8**, 234.

Rackton, Adam, armada contribution, **1**, 35.

Racland, J. parliament commr. **24**, 284.

Racon river, modern name of the, **18**, 185.

Racton, yearly value of lands, &c. in (1411) **10**, 131. 138. Dedication of church, **12**, 75. Church bells, **16**, 180. 221. The manor house and its former owners, 265. 267. Malicious charge against the parson, **21**, 80, 81. Monumental brasses in the church, **23**, 175, 176. Mortuary inscriptions, 314-317. *See* **18**, 94.

Racton, by Rev. F. H. Arnold, LL.B. 1-19. Site, boundaries, acreage, derivation of name, &c. 1, 2. Manorial history, 2. Pedigree and history of the Gounters, 1-12. [*See* Gounter]. Ecclesiastical history; the church, its date, character, tombs, mural monuments, &c. 12-14. Notable entries in the registers, 14. Former and present patrons, 15. List of incumbents, 15, 16. Old Racton house, its thick flint walls, old hall, &c. 16. Narrow escape of a farmer from a highwayman and end of the latter, 17, 18. Racton monument and tower, its builder and object, 18, 19.

Radborne's definition of a *hide* of land, **25**, 17 *note*.

Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, Dr. Warneford's gift to, **5**, 168.

Radcliffe family and Isfield place, **18**, 132

Radcliffe, Robert, earl of Sussex, **25**, 85.

Raddish, Thomas, M.A. curate of Wi-bourne, &c. **22**, 113.

Rademel, crown presentation to, **21**, 65.

Rader's rules for solitaries, **12**, 124.

Radmell, in Eastbourne, rent of, **24**, 220.

admill manor, Endelenewick rent, 14, 263.
admyle, Ralph, yearly value of manors, lands, &c. of, 10, 139. Arms of Radmyle, 13, 25. *See* Radwell.
admyll, William Ade's bequest to the church of, 3, 109.
admyll (Rodmell) 25, 104. *See* Redemelde. Redmille. Rodmell.
adulfus, or Ralph, bishop of Chichester (1091-1125) 1, 49. 2, 2. Cathedral begun by, 5, 216. Grants in Amberley to, 17, 190. Nevill, bishop, *see* Nevill, Ralph.
adwell (Radmyle) J. at Agincourt, 15, 137.
adyngton, John de, prior of the hospitallers, land held at the will of, 9, 245.
aepsaet, M. J. J. on the origin of borough English, 6, 169, 170.
affaelle's cartoons, tapestry from, 10, 202.
aheen, Roscommon, bronze reliques found at, 8, 293.
ailway excavations and archæological discoveries, 1, 45.
aines, Edward, land demised by, 23, 275.
aines, Mr. 25, 189. *See* Raynes. Reynes.
ainolds, Thomas, brings Cranhalls, the "Dutch ingener," to Hastings, 14, 91. His services in regard to projected pier repairs, 93, 94. Lands in Hastings held in 1656 by Mr. Rainolds, 108.
ainscombe manor, form of borough English in, 6, 186.
aleigh, Carew, parliament commr. 24, 284.
aleigh, Sir Walter, inscription in the supposed prison of, 10, 153. On the south coast defences, 11, 148. 154. 164-166. A participator with him in the Arabella Stuart plot, 14, 264. On some peculiarities of tenure, 15, 172. His portrait at Parham, 25, 16.
alinson, Thomas, "steeple-house warden," quakers' goods seized by, 16, 107. 108.
alph, bishop of Chichester, *see* Radulfus. Ranulf. Nevill, Ralph.
alph, earl, wife given by William the Conqueror to, 12, 152.
alph, Chiddingly land held by, 14, 210.
alph, parson of Seaford, charters, &c. witnessed by, 12, 115. 25, 139.
am-baiting formerly practised at Eton, 9, 185. The ram (crest of the Gage family) as an inn sign, 10, 187. A fight to the death between rams, 25, 186.
amelie, manor of, 14, 67.
ampton, Kent, lands held by the de Broms in, 12, 25 *note*.
"Rampynden's" in Burwash, 21, 113.
amsay, col. slain at Arundel, 9, 54.
amsbeach, Chiddingly, 14, 238.
amsell, Nicholas, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
amsey, colonel, slain, 19, 118.
ance, Goody, presented as a scold, 7, 104.
and, Cater, on coal in Sussex, 2, 212 *note*.
andall, Francis, quaker, imprisoned. 16, 78.
andall, John, Midhurst, tenement held by (1542) 20, 28.
andall, Matthew, sermon by, 18, 89.
andall, Robt. Sussex student, matriculated at Oxford, 9, 363.
andekyn, Walter de, proofs of age by, 12, 28. 33.
andells farm, Danny, 11, 55. 61 *note*. 73.
andidles, 25, 197.
andoll of Herrings in Warbleton, arms borne by, 6, 86.
andolph, Barnard, his two wives and his descendants, 14, 114.
anger family; origin of the name: status, connection with Berwick, &c. 25, 105.
anier, Geo. incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 61.
anley, John, bailiff, Seaford, inquest taken before, 7, 93.
anulf, bishop of Chichester, foundation deed addressed to and confirmed by, 11, 92. 94.
Rape, an Icelandic division of land, Sussex alone parcelled out into rapes, 1, 7. River, castle, and forest in each rape, 15, 150. *See* 15, 149. 21, 117, 118.
apley, Thos. knighthood comp. 16, 50.
apley, of Rotherbridge, 25, 195.
astell, John, his taunting question to bishop Jewell, 4, 290.
atcliff, Mr. of Oxford, bad news from, 25, 197. Lady Jane Ratcliffe, wife of Viscount Montague, 10, 202.
atcliffe, Wm. master gunner, 14, 30 *note*.
ates and taxes, 23, 57. *See* Taxes.
atetun (Ratton) Walter de, his gift to Wilmington priory, 4, 44.
Rathe, meaning of, 2, 323 *note*.
atton, or Wratton, 14, 122. Ratton estate, 19, 32. *See* Ratetun.
aven, J. S. drawing of a crypt by, 8, 145.
avencroft, Robert and wife, brass to, 22, 12. 23, 162.
avenna, devices on a cist at, 2, 280.
Ravens, allusion in lord Montague's "Booke of Orders" to, 7, 208. Origin, *ibid note*.
avenscroft, Hall, Sussex student, matriculated at Oxford, 9, 363. Knighthood composition, 16, 49. Sussex sequestrator, 19, 92. Monument to a married daughter of, 23, 45. Lands held by him, rental of same, &c. 290. 292. Ravenscroft, Paul, M.P. and covenanter, 5, 102.
avensore, Ric. de, presentation, 17, 106.
avensworth, lord, 15, 79.
avingdene manor, 12, 230.
awdeland, Gensing manor, 14, 69 *note*.
awlines, Syr Tho. justice, not "so whott in good cawses as other be coowlde," 2. 59.
awlinson, Abraham, copyholder, Buxted, 24, 200. 216.

Rawlinson, Dr. priory seal bequeathed to the Bodleian library by, **11**, 108.
Rawmere manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 135.
Rawston, Lawrence, Henry Marshall's legacy to, **13**, 54.
Rawood, H. incumbent, Ditchling, **13**, 259.
Ray (Wray) John, natural philosopher, his "Account of the whole process of iron work in Sussex," **2**, 200-202. Subscriptions raised for a monument to him, **3**, 151. His "simpling" journeys, 151 *note*. On Walter Burrell's farming improvements, **4**, 268, 269. His origin, college career, &c. **10**, 13. Hesitancy about entering orders, difficulties in the way, &c. 14-16. Attachment to his pupils, 16, 17. Notes on Scotland, a believer in witchcraft, 19. On medicaments for the ague, 20. Ejected from his fellowship, 22. Botanizing memoranda, 24, 25. Kindness of friends, chaplaincy offered him, 27, 28. A visit to Suffolk, sample of a parson, 28, 29. Annuity bequeathed to him, 31. His young wife; death and character of his mother, 32. His letter on his own approaching end, death, character, &c. 33. *See* **24**, 239 *note*.
Rayfolde, John, burial direction and devotional bequest by, **12**, 70.
Raymond, Victor Amadée, tenement in Lewes held by, **13**, 38.
Raynard, Thomas, Maresfield, **14**, 156. Wills witnessed by, 168. 169.
Raynes, or Raines, Edward, of Coneyborough, married to Anne Rowe, **24**, 88. John Rowe's bequest to him, 96. Manorial offices held by him, 222. 267. 280.
Raynes, Thomas, rector, Waldron, **13**, 86.
Raynes, Rev. William, congratulatory letter communicated by, **2**, 99. Gift to Lewes castle museum by, **18**, 69. *See* Raines.
Raynesham, W. de, arbitration by, **8**, 57.
Raynold, John, sponsor for William Changeton, **12**, 39.
Raynolds (or Reynoldes) Robert, ironmaster, East Grinstead, **3**, 242. 243. 245. **20**, 152.
Raynsford, Meneleb, Jove's lost Ganymede. Epitaph on, **23**, 164.
Raynwoode, Richard, burial direction and devotional bequest, **12**, 78.
Reach, *see* Ritch.
Read, or Reed, Robert, executor of John Bonville's will, **15**, 62. His *status*, 62 *note*.
Read, William, constable, Lewes, quakers despoiled by, **16**, 123, 124.
Read, William, trade token, **24**, 130.
Reade, Clement, trade token, **11**, 175. **24**, 131.
Reade, Faith, wife of Rev. H. Mitchell, number of children borne by, **14**, 166.
Reade, or Rede, Robert, bishop of Chichester (1396-1415) churches given to Michelham priory by, **6**, 137. Delay interposed by the king, 138. Prioress admitted to Pynh by, **11**, 119. Hermit mentioned in register, **12**, 123. Licenses a parson nonresidence for purposes of study, **14**, Earliest recorded visitor of Boxgrove pri **15**, 118. At Warbleton priory, **16**, Value of his register, **17**, 197. His ca in connexion with Amberley, bequests, 197-199. License to a finger-less pri oratories licensed by, 249. Indulge granted by, &c. **25**, 119. 121 *note*.
Reade, William, bishop, *see* Rede.
Reade, William and John, of Hailsha rents paid and lands held by, **24**, 226. 253. 257. 265.
Reading (Redyng) abbey, subsidy, **5**, Alleged burial place of queen Adeliza, 112. Not so, 113. Particulars relativ abbey and church, **17**, 26. 28. Cause of abbey's foundation, **18**, 76, 77. Collect for repairs of a Hastings church, **23**, 9
Ready, R. Sussex seals exhibited by, &c. 325-327. Casts of seals by, **18**, 62.
Rebaude, or Rybold, captain, and the Fre refugees (1562) **13**, 183. 187.
Rebels of Sussex after the Barons' W Inquests concerning the, by W. H. Blaa M.A. F.S.A. **6**, 215-222. Guestling a Netherfield hundreds, 215. Ninfield, "Pe nise" and Willingdon, 216. Longbri and Totnore, 217. Hartfield, West Gr stead, Lewes, 218. Fishergate, Whal bone, Brightford, 219. Typenoke, E bourne, Manwood, 220. A fortunate turner to his allegiance, 216. A w inquest and its untoward result, 221. 2
Rebel's blood no fertilizer, **18**, 37 *note*.
Rebus, sculptured, of the Alchornes, **9**, 21
Receiver in a nobleman's house, **7**, 191.
Recluses, their legal status, &c. **1**, 175 *n* Bequests by St. Richard to, **1**, 175. 1 134. *See* Anchorites.
Recusants in Sussex, *temp*. Henry VIII. a Elizabeth, **12**, 199-202. *See* Papists.
Red clay found in barrows, **22**, 75, Roman interments in, 232.
Red-cross, inn-sign, Northiam, **11**, 228.
Rede, John (1517) devotional bequest by, 1 77. John Rede, of Horsham (1521) bur direction and devotional bequests by, 107
Rede, or Reade, William, bishop of Chiches (1369-85) **1**, 164. Easebourne nunn visted by, **9**, 7. Period covered by l register, **12**, 65. His mathematical en nence, additions to Amberley castle, &c. 1 194, 195. His character, record project, & 195, 196. His directions relative to t castle, 196. Bequests to church, colle tenants and friends, 196, 197. *See* **17**, 22
Rede, William, chancellor of Chichester (140 **14**, 248.

Redemelde, Richard, parson of Kingston, near Shoreham, 12, 33.
Reder, John, devotional bequest by, 12, 77.
Redford, hoard of Roman coins found at, 9, 116. 11, 140. 14, 37 *note*.
Redhead, Eliz. patron of Hollington, 21, 140.
Redman, Richard, abbot of Shap, or Schappe, bishop of St. Asaph, &c. commissioned visitor to English premonstratensian houses, 8, 81. Visits made by him, 82. 87, 88. 89. Sees and prebend held by him, 87 *note*. 194. At Bayham, his halting places, &c. 9, 163. 164. 165-172.
Redman, Robert, his deposition in the Dureford abbey inquiry, 7, 224.
Redmille, Syr William, who "dwellid in a log" in Petworth park, 23, 172.
Redyng manor (1411) 10, 138.
Reech, Mr. (Tenterden) cinque ports committee-man, 17, 140.
Reed, *alias* Barbeech, *see* Beede.
Reed, Charles, F.S.A. on leather bottles, 16, 304.
Reed, John, "nr ye Dicker," 14, 238.
Reed, W. constable of Lewes (1603) 24, 93.
Reeve, Anthony, knighthood comp. 16, 47.
Reeve, Jarrett, plaintiff in an appeal for murder, 25, 183. Mr. Justice Reeve, 4, 27.
Reeve, Thomas, and, William Revet, co-grantees of Chiddingly tithes, 14, 236.
Reeves, Dr. on the anchorite's residence at St. Doileck's, Dublin, 12, 137.
Reeves, Dr. Bruno, dean of Chichester, a royalist sufferer, 5, 50. On the sacrilegious doings of the parliamentarians, 51. *See* Ryves.
Reeves, Ro. Chiddingly land held by, 14, 229.
Refugees, *see* Protestant refugees.
Regles, of Hastings, land leased to, 14, 97.
Regnar Lodbrog, Danish hero, 4, 80. 88.
Regnum, 6, 102. Regnum, Regnewood, and the Regni, 11, 128. 223. 224. 15, 165. 167. 16, 52. 261. *See* Chichester.
Regulbium (Reculver) Roman station of, 1, 15. 19, 3.
Reigate, Reygate, or Ryegate: bequests for reparation of the church by R. Burre, 3, 112. 19, 184. The castle taken by Lewis, king of France, 22, 18. "Dog" Smith's benefaction to the town, 32. 45. 47. W. Laxman's legacies to the prior and vicar, 25, 147. *See* Reygate.
Reignaud, Reignolds, or Reynolds, Sir Walter (ultimately archbishop of Canterbury) efforts of prince Edward (Edw. II.) to procure church preferment for, 2, 86. 87. 93. Orders given him to raise money, &c. 87. 89. 95. His origin, advancement by, and desertion of Edward, 94. 98. Cause, date, and place of his death, 94. 226. Cereals lent, and gifts by him to the king, 4, 117. 6, 43. Occasion of his admonition to earl de Warenne, 123.
Reignoldes, Henry, 24, 121.
Reinolds, Mr. town clerk, Hastings, 15, 191.
Rejoyce, a baptismal name, 25, 157.
Relf, John, armada contribution, 1, 35.
Relf, Mr. forges held by, 3, 242. 244.
Relf, William, of Ore, projector of repairs to Hastings pier, 14, 85.
Relfe, William, knighthood comp. 16, 47.
Relfes, of Sussex, in Wales, 18, 13. 13 *note*. 14. Sussex furnaces, 15. 16. *See* Relph.
Relf's land, near Whitesmith, 14, 238.
Relic-stealing in old times, 1, 50, 51. Day appointed for *Relic Sunday*, 6, 249. Ancient custom of swearing on relics, 25, 145 *note*. *See* Bronze.
Reliefs under the feudal system, 12, 150.
Religion in Sussex, county petitions to James I. against pluralities, nonresidence, for more learned ministers, uniformity, &c. 9, 45-48. Comprehensive prayers of later petitions, 48 *note*.
Religious foundations superseded by the parochial system, 25, 120.
Religious houses, vile conduct of the destroyers of, 3, 206. One result of their dissolution, 10, 196. Effect at Rye, 17, 131.
Religious Houses and Recusants in Sussex, *temp.* Hen. VIII. and Elizabeth, 12. 199-202. Richard Layton's quaint reports on establishments visited by him, 199, 200. Levy of horses, &c. laid upon Sussex recusants, their names &c. 201, 202.
Religious houses in Sussex, papers on, &c: Aldrington (Domus Anachoritæ) 12, 117. Battel abbey, 17, 1. Battel abbey cells, 23, 123. Bayham abbey, 9, 145. Beddingham monastery, 21, 24. Bosham college, 8, 189. Boxgrave or Boxgrove priory, 9, 61. 15, 83. De Calceto, or Pynham, 11, 89. Dureford abbey, 8, 41. Easebourne nunnery, 9, 1. Hardham (or Herringham) priory, 11, 111. 18, 54. Hastings college and priory, 13, 132. Leveminster (Lyminster) 11, 116. Lewes priory, 2, 7. 3, 185. 6, 253. 7, 151. 23, 325. 25, 136. Lindfield nunnery, 10, 213. Malling, *see* South Malling, *below*. Michelham priory, 6, 129. Otteham abbey, 5, 155. Pynham, or De Calceto, 11, 89. Robertsbridge abbey, 8, 141. Rock hermitages, Uckfield (and in Scotland) 12, 13. 13, 304. Rusper priory, 5, 244. Sadelescombe and Shipley (templars' preceptories) 9, 227. St. Martin's priory in the wood, 15, 245. 16, 298. St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 2, 3. 24, 41. Sele priory, 10, 100. South Malling college, 5, 127. 8, 270. 21, 149. Sussex monasteries at their suppression, 7, 217. Tortington priory, 11,

109. Warbleton priory, 13, 132. 16, 294. Wilmington priory, 4, 37.
Relinivi, 3, 139.
Reliquary attached to a skeleton, 8, 301. A cruciform one, 302. Shipley reliquary sole relic of the templars there, 9, 264.
Relph, George, informer against quakers, 16, 81. Forced to leave Lewes, 82.
Relphe, Relfe, or Rofe family, Maresfield, 14, 147, 148. 150. Romantic story of Mary Relfe and her lover, 148. *See* Relf.
Reme, Thomas and widow, 24, 251.
Reminford, Boxgrove rents from, 15, 118.
Remington, Mr. tenant of the Great George inn, Petworth, 19, 141.
Remys, John, proof of age by, 12, 44.
Renalls, or Renows, French refugee family, now Reynolds, 13, 207.
Renestede lands given to Boxgrove, 15, 93.
Renn, Thomas, of Pevensey, house and land held by, 24, 279.
Rennalls (miller, Seaford) fined "for takinge excessive toll of gristes," 7, 104.
Rennett, Mr. (Folkestone) cinque ports committee man, 17, 140.
Renneville, Richard, Sire de, templars' preceptory founded by, 9, 247.
Rennie, John, canal report by, 18, 98.
Renshaw, Walter, Sussex trader's token communicated by, 17, 254.
Rents paid in pepper, cumin and cinnamon, 11, 27. 106. 117.
Renued, a baptismal name, 25, 156.
Repe, Edward, vicar of Westbourne, 22, 109.
Repington, W. prebendary, Marlpas, 13, 145.
Repington, W. trust joined in by, 17, 77.
Reprises, definition of, 4, 147 *note*.
Repyngdon, Robert, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
Rere, le, and Sharpeshull, modern form of the names of, 9, 154.
Reredos in churches, what it is, 15, 106 *n*.
Restnoak hill, and the tradition of the "resting oak," 15, 162 *note*.
Reston, of Denton, 25, 104.
Retainers, position in a nobleman's family of, 7, 187 *note*.
Retford, William de, presentation, 17, 107.
Reuel, Zacharias, Brandenburg ambassador, *temp*. Jas. I. 24, 120. Expenses of his reception in England, 121.
Reuere, William, bequest by W. Laxman to, 25, 148.
Reuther, Morgan ap, occasion of the beheading of, 7, 42 *note*.
Revenue arms, Railway arms, and other modern inn signs, 10, 191 *note*.
Reviers family, whence derived, 10, 68 *note*.
Review on Hounslow Heath, 22, 170.
Reward, at meals, meaningof, 7, 200.
Reygate, or Ryegate, John de, justice, earl de Warenne summoned before, 6, 116 Michelham priory claim brought befor him, 142. Dispute tried before him, 9 241. *See* Reigate.
Reynald, Mariota, benefactor to Robertsbridge 8, 156.
Reynell, Lady Elizabeth, Roman reliques presented to Chichester museum by, 8, 291.
Reynes, T. rector of Gates, 12, 70 *note*.
Reynolds, Margaret, trade token, 24, 127.
Reynolds, rev. Mr. buried, 25, 191.
Reynolds, William, Chiddingly, 14, 239.
Reynolds, *see* Reignaud.
Rheims, decree of the Council of, relative to sacramental chalices, 9, 310.
Rhetoric and Reason, Dr. Wilson on, 11, 8.
Rhind, A. H. reliques exhibited by, 8, 295.
Rhoades, William, on the Amberley paintings, 17, 204. 208. 209. E. Rhoades, 225.
Rhubarb, introduction of, 13, 264. And. Borde's directions for sowing it, 265.
Rhymed receipts for puddings, 24, 291.
Ria, Geoffry de, and his ship, 23, 23.
Ricbesys, W. cinque ports baron, 15, 193.
Rice, A. certificated for royal touch, 25, 219.
Rich, Fras. reflections on his death, 11, 207.
Richard I. (Cœur de Lion) his sea captain, 4, 105. 107. Punishments ordained by him for crimes at sea, 106. How he dealt with a French lord, 109. Grant confirmed by, 7, 78. Sussex abbots sent to ascertain his prison, their interview with him, &c. 8, 174, 175. Sacred vessels sold for his ransom, 9, 309. Aid levied for same object, 12, 149. Relics brought by him from the Holy Land, 17, 33. Charter to Franco de Bohun by, 20, 1. Tripartite disposal of his remains, 21, 204.
Richard I. and II. rolls of arms of the time of, 25, 88. 89.
Richard II. grant of Lewes priory by, 2, 22. Clerical subsidy granted to, 5, 229. "Consideration" exacted by, for assenting to a gift, 6, 138, 139. Hypocrisy of his successor, 139 *note*. License granted to Easebourne nunnery by, 9, 6. Rents owned by his mother, 13, 110. Lands granted to Robertsbridge abbey, 146. Pension, &c. granted to Hotspur, 20, 123. Fate of two adherents, 24, 8. *See* 17, 74.
Richard II. and III. text of claims made by the cinque ports barons at the coronations of, 15, 178, 179. 180-182.
Richard III. encounter of one of the Keynes family with, 1, 137. Lord Hastings beheaded by, 2, 165. His seal as duke of Gloucester and admiral of England, 8, 331. Grant of the forfeited Cheyney estate by, 14, 81. *See* 17, 80.
Richard, earl of Poictou and Cornwall, *King* of *Germany* and the *Romans*, captured, 2,

28. Grants to him, 3, 6 *note*. Wardship committed to him, 67 *note*. Attention called to his entreaties, 73. His warning letter to his brother, 4, 110. Captive set free at his request, 142. Castles committed to his charge, 5, 144. His place of refuge after the battle of Lewes, 274. 13, 6. 23. Regent in England, 6, 114. Tile with his arms on it, 15, 43. Steelyard weight ornamented with same device, 18, 66.
Richard, earl marshal, order for the arrest of adherents of, 23, 25.
Richard (de la Wych) bishop of Chichester, *see* Saint Richard.
Richard of Cirencester's *Anderisio*, 2, 315.
Richard, Judge, spiteful conduct of, 4, 229. His mansion, *ibid. note*.
Richard, Sir James, of Bramble tye, 20, 138.
Richard, rector of Waldron, 13, 86.
Richards, rev. George, verses on a streamlet by, 16, 252.
Richards, rev. T. vicar, Icklesham, 14, 259.
Richardson, Abraham, Cowden, 20, 104.
Richardson, capt. manor held by, 13, 248.
Richardson, Edward, sculptor, restoration of St. Richard's tomb by, 1, 9. *See* 18, 90, 91.
Richardson, geologist, on the use by the Romans of Sussex marble, 7, 63.
Richardson, James, on the dimensions of Alfriston church, 15, 237. Transcripts of Alfriston inscriptions by, 17, 240-244.
Richardson, Ralph, alehouse keeper, his complaint against quaker Eager, 16, 79.
Richardson, Richard, curate of Hollington, collateral occupation of, 21, 140.
Richardson, Richard, incumbent of Maresfield, 14, 159.
Richardson, Tho. burial direction, 12, 74.
Richbell monuments, Wivelsfield, 22, 52.
Richborough, 6, 97 *note*.
Richerville, William de, land given to Bayham by, 9, 158.
Richmond, Surrey, bell inscription, 16, 172. "Dog" Smith's bequest, 22, 32. 46.
Richmond, duchess of, watch given by Chas. I. to, 3, 106.
Richmond, dukes of, *see*, 15, 83. 108. 18, 93.
Richmond earldom granted to John of Gaunt, 14, 42. His surrender of same, 157. *See* Savoy, Peter of.
Richmond, honour of, 14, 112. 114.
Richmond (Richemonde) Edmund, "sometyme erle of" bequest for masses for the soul of, 7, 31.
Richmond, John de Brittany (or Britannia) earl of, mishaps and imprisonments of, 6, 149. Lord of the rape of Hastings, 9, 283, 284. License to repair granted to, 13, 112. Sussex timber sent to, 17, 116. *See* 14, 111, 112. 21, 123. *See* also Brittany.
Richmond, Henry Fitzroy, duke of, son of Hen. VIII. lady married by, 13, 119 *note*.
Richmond, Charles Lennox, first duke of (*ob.* 1723) Goodwood purchased by, 15, 77. Chichester town council introduced to Geo. I. by, 19, 148 *note*. His gift to St. Pancras corporation, Chichester, 24, 137.
Richmond, Charles Lennox second duke of (*ob.* 1750) Sedgwick sold to, 8, 38. Medallion portraits of him and his sister, 305. His hospitality to the judges (1749) 10, 88 *note*. Assumes the mastership of the Charlton hounds, 15, 78. At the famous foxchase, 80. A "summerset," 81. One of the three in at the death, 82. Publication on an earthquake by, 18, 106. *See* 25, 87.
Richmond, Charles Lonnox third duke of (*ob.* 1806) elected bailiff of Seaford, 7, 89 *note*. At Minden, 10, 43. Removes the Charlton hounds to Goodwood, 15, 78. His pugilistic champion, 17, 160.
Richmond, Charles Lennox fourth duke of (*ob.* 1819) Charlton pack presented to Geo. IV. by, 15, 79. Roman tablet preserved by him, 167 *note*.
Richmond, Charles Gordon Lenox fifth duke of, antiques, medallions, Stuart reliques, curfews, &c. exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 293. 305. 306. 308. 320.
Rickinghale, John, bishop of Chichester, dispute decided by, 20, 25. Horsfield's error, 25 *note*.
Rickman, architectural historian, on Portslade church, 1, 161. On Amberley castle, 17, 226. *See* 2, 276. 278.
Rickman, Nich. quakers seized at the house of, 16, 67. 72. The family past and present, 72 *note*.
Rickman, R. P. leaden coffin found on the estate of, 23, 327.
Rickman's census report, 14, 191-194.
Ridder, meaning of, 8, 205, *note* 10.
Riddings, meaning of, 24, 224 *note*.
Rideout family, ancient residence of the, 13, 9.
Rider, Barnham, Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146. Rider, William, first seller of worsted stockings, 1, 77 *note*.
Rider's wells, the Redrewelle of Domesday, 15, 162.
Ridge, Margaret, wife of Edmond and mother of Philip Henslowe, 14, 82.
Ridgewicke. *See* Rudgwick.
Ridgwood, Uckfield, gold coin found, 19, 193.
Ridley, bishop, a brother bishop's sneer at, 4, 252.
Ridre, Robertus, bellfounder, 16, 143. 196.
Rife, the, 25, 113.
Rigbe, bellfounder, saucy verse on, 16, 172.
Rigby, Nicholas, constable of Bodiam and bailiff of Winchelsea, 9, 293.
Rigg, Ambrose, missionary quaker, 16, 73.

Rigg, Isaac, bishop's court judge, 16, 97, 98.
Riggs, Ogle, of Hollist, arms of, 25, 100.
"Rikeward" of Hellinglegh, benefactor to Bayham, 9, 157.
Riley's *Memorials of London*, citations from on "vadlets," 22, 198-200.
Rimbault, Edward F. LL.D. 24, 84 *note*.
Ring, G. Frant, token, 10, 208.
Ringer, Harcourt, baptismal entry, 25, 159.
Ringmer, or Ringmere, an archiepiscopal peculiar, 2, 222. Extracts from the register, 4, 286. An octogenarian bridegroom, 287. Protestation of resident protestants (1641) and comment of one Snooke thereon, 288. Text of the protestation, 288 *note*. Beating of the parish bounds, and prayings and feastings thereat, 289, 290. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 186. Antique ring found, 9, 373. Inn sign, 10, 190. Cricket match, 11, 214. Vicar's arms quota, 227. Crown presentation, 12, 259. Grants to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 46. The Springgates, 14, 161. Property in charged with annuity to Maresfield, 164. Jefferay monument in the church, 222. Tributary of the Ouse, at, 15, 162. Source of its last syllable *mer*. 163. Ringmer hundred, knighthood compositions, 16, 48. Church bell, 221. Topography, 287. Ringmere park, 17, 122. Bad state of the old roads, 19, 160. Yearly value of lands, &c. in the parish (1649) 208. Springett monument in the church, 20, 44. Fair granted (1282) 21, 16. Rent charge in to be paid in Maresfield church porch, 22, 32 *note*. Monumental brass discovered in the church, 25, 225.
Rings: ancient gold signet ring found on the site of Lewes priory, 3, 210. Clay ring from Hurstpierpoint, 8, 297. Rings found in coffins, Chichester cathedral, 300. Rings and ring-brooches with posies, 305. 306. 307. 312. Antique ring found at Ringmer, 9, 373. *See* Posy rings.
Ringwood, Rincewed, Camden's attempt to identify Regnum with, 11, 223, 224.
Ripe, or Rype wearing apparel taken as burial fees by a parson of, 4, 287. Former name, 6, 137 *note*. 14, 211 *note*. Yearly value of manor and lands (1411) 10, 139. 142. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 227. Domesday manor of same name, 14, 211 *note*. A sub-infeudation of Byrche manor, 217. The Jefferays of Rype, 219. 219 *note*. Thomas Jefferay's legacy to its poor, 221. Commitment of the bailiff of its court, 234. Payment to the bailiwick of Endelenewick charged on the manor, 263. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. Rent payable for the manor, 24, 220. Three-week court for small debts, 222. Query thereon 222 *note*. *See* 12, 25 *note*. Rype.
Ripon, collection at Westbourne for, 22, 92.
Rippiers, or *ripiers*, conveyors of fish, 12, 19 *note*. Derivation, 15, 145. Exempted b statute from toll, *ibid*.
Risborough, J. incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31
Risdon, E. on theatricals in Sussex 100 year ago, 12, 266. A canine interrupter, 267 On Sussex coroners, 17, 247, 248.
Rishton, William, royalist composition levie on, 19, 95.
Ritch, the, an Ouse tributary, 14, 211 *note*.
Ritch, or *reach*, etymology of, 15, 163.
Ritson, Jonathan, the self-taught Petwort carver, carvings by, 14, 10. His character career and death, 11.
Rivaulx, or Rival Peter de, 5, 144. How h lost king John's favour, 152, 153. Peven sey castle granted to, 18, 142. Men ordere to be disobedient to him, 23, 25.
River (or Ryvere) manor, borough English in 6, 186. Yearly value (1411) 10, 133.
Riverhall in Wadhurst, the Fowles of, 11, 1 *note*. Furnaces, 18, 15. 16.
Rivers of Sussex, by M. A. Lower, M.A Part I, 15, 148-164. Rivers belonging t the several rapes of the county, 150. Geo graphical extremes presented by their out fall, *ibid*. The *Rother*, its rise, affluents course, and various names, 151-153. *Til lingham Water* and *Brede Water*, 154, 155 The *Asten*, 155. Legend due to the colou of its waters, 156. The *Ashburn* and it tributaries, 157. Harrison's description o the stream, 158 *note*. The *Cuckmere* an its outfall, 158, 159. Alleged munificen offer by the Dutch for the haven, 159. Th *Ouse* and its etymon, 159. Question a to its principal *fons et origo*, 160. Cano found in the bed of one of its tributaries 161. Its ancient and modern outlets and Drayton's poetic allusion to th latter, 164. Track of its old bed, *ibid note*. Part II, 16, 247-272. The *Wells bourne*, its source and outfall, 247. Its occasional resumption of its ancient bed 248. Rhymed account of such an incident 248, 249. The *Adur*, its appearance on th map, 249. Its affluents: Lay brook an Lancet brook, 259. Podstream and Wash brook, 251, 252. Junction of its eastern and western waters, 252. Verse tribute t one of its affluents, *ibid*. Accession of th Broadbourne, 253. True site of the *Portu Adurni*, 253, 254. Point of the Adur's debouchure into the sea, 255. The *Arun* 255. Five contributary streamlets, 256 Its ancient bridges and poetical associations 257, 258. Scenery of the Arun-*dale*, 258 Canal connections, 259. The *Western*

Rother, its source, tributaries and course, 259, 260. The bridge, the willow, the smugglers, and the exciseman, 260. Junction with the Arun, *ibid.* The *Lavant*, its historical associations, 261. Poetic allusions to its peculiarities, 262. Nameless stream worthy of record, 262, 263. The *Ems* "so wayward a streamlet," 263. Mr. Holloway's plea for it, 263, 264. Its special historian, 264. Walderton bridge, its highwayman and his fate, 264, 265. Famous houses and persons associated with the Ems, 265, 266. Mr. Longcroft's summing up of its claim to notice, 266-268. The *Mole:* its fourfold source and peculiar features, 269. Frequent mention of it by the poets, 270. The *Medway's* origin and course, 270, 271. The *Tyse* or *Tees*, its rise and course to the Medway, 272. *See* Chailey. Cooksbridge. Ritch. Uckfield. Winterbourne.

Rivers family (Hamsey) original spelling of the name, 17, 87, 88. James, Nizell, and George, M.P.'s for Lewes: James's burial place, *ibid note.* Sir George and his five natural children, 89. Family arms, *ibid.*

Rivers, Dr. afterwards Sir Thomas, justice for Pevensey rape, 17, 88. Mortuary inscription, 97. Wreckers before him, 149.

Rivers, John, Edward, and George, justices of the peace, 20, 100.

Rivers, Sir George, knt. co-grantee (*temp.* Edw. IV.) of East Grinstead, 20, 135.

Rivers, Sir George, co-vendor of Chiddingly rectory, 14, 237. Rivers, Sir George, co-grantee of Endlewick manor, 24, 218. *See* 286. Rivers, Sir George, of Chafford, co-trustee for building Sackville college, 20, 159. One of the compilers of the college statutes, 160.

Rivers, justice, marriage before, 25, 201.

Rivers, Nisell, "justice soe called," and the quakers, 16, 78. 81. 87. 17, 88.

Rivers, Sir Thomas, M.P. 5, 103. *See* Ryvers.

Rives, Dr. liberality of, 14, 94. *See* Ryves.

Rivett, Robert, incumbent, Maresfield, 14, 159. His induction and resignation; his wife and her monument, 166.

Roads in or connected with the county of Sussex: Old Acts of Parliament concerning them, by right hon. J. G. Dodson, M.P. 15, 138-147. Guldeford's petition (1523) and act passed in consequence, 138, 139. Sussex road act (1534) on same model, 139, 140. Effect of the iron works traffic and roads legislation thereon, 141. Escape of toll by the Sussex ironmasters, 142. Remedy applied by the act, 39 Eliz. *ibid.* First turnpike act affecting Sussex, its preamble, &c. 143. Occasion and object of the act of 8 Anne, 144, 145. Special exemption of *Ripiers* therein, 145. Sussex petitions in 1717, against increase of turnpikes, 146, 147.

Roads: Mr. Blencowe on the paucity of high roads in Sussex, 16, 305-307. Perils of the road from London to Arundel, 20, 40. Roads in Glynde, 49. Roads indicted, Cowden, 112. *See* High roads. Roman roads. Sussex roads.

Robartes, John baron, his way of going to battle, 5, 69 *note.*

Roberd, Robert, proof of age by, 12, 31.

Roberd, or Robert, Walter, incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 60.

Robert of Gloucester, lines on Battel abbey by, 6, 39. 17, 2. Lines wrongly ascribed to him, 9. 146, 147.

Roberth, Mr. mayor of Rye, 15, 184.

Roberts arms impaled with Culpeper, 10, 156.

Roberts family, old mansion of the, 16, 292.

Roberts, col. at the siege of Chichester, 5, 43.

Roberts, Edward, F.S.A. measurements of Mayfield by, 21, 5.

Roberts, Elizabeth, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.

Roberts, George, Chiddingly, 14, 217.

Roberts, John, of Boorzell, 25, 98.

Roberts, madam, burial entry, 25, 159.

Roberts, Margaret, daughter of Edmund, espoused by Thomas Springett, 20, 35.

Roberts, Sir Thomas, John, and Walter, Sussex roads commissioners, 15, 146.

Roberts, William, knighthood comp. 16, 46.

Roberts's *Social History*, story of a made-up dispute from, 12, 23, 24 *notes.*

Robertsbridge, site of steel works at, 2, 197. 216. How the cannon were got to Rye, 216. Grimm on the ruined church, 234. Furnaces, 3, 241. 246. 18, 15. 16. Horace Walpole's inn, 4, 185. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 186. Traders' tokens, 11, 175. 176. 24, 133. Branch of the Hay family at, 15, 84. Supposed corruption of the name, 152. Robertsbridge bay, *ibid.* The manor, 21, 121.

Robertsbridge, Cistercian priory or abbey of, present whereabouts of a bible once belonging to, 1, 180 *note.* Sculptured reminiscences of the Pelhams, fate of same, &c. 3, 213. 219. 220. 24, 6, 7. Grimm's view, 3, 234. Privilege accorded to Idonea de Herst by the abbey, 4, 130. Subsidy collection, 5, 230. Visited by Edw. II. 6, 44. Manor given by Hervey Beleth, *ibid.* Sutton manor bought of W. de Avrenches, 6, 111. 7, 119. Revenues in Sutton, 120. 15, 243. Unappropriated arms at the abbey, 9, 368. Property in Waldron, 13, 88. 92. 93. Prebend and church property transferred to the abbey, 136. 146. Manor in Chiddingly held by the abbot, 14, 214. Was the abbey ever

called St. Martin's in the wood? **15**, 245. **16**, 298, 299. Sir John Pelham's burial place, **16**, 296. Dalyngrugge effigy found, **18**, 71. Benefaction of Stephen de Ocham, **19**, 13. *See* **2**, 275. **7**, 51. **9**, 278. 343. **15**, 152 *note*. **17**, 142. 163.

Robertsbridge Abbey, Notices of, by Rev. George Miles Cooper, **8**, 141-176. Find of deeds at Penshurst, 141. Site how acquired by the Sidneys, 142. Founders, common seal, origin of name, &c. 142-144. Architectural remains, plan, &c. 144-147. Benefactions of the Eu family, 147-150. Subsequent benefactors: the St. Legers, Lunsfords, &c. 150-152. Hersts, Scotnis, and Alards, 152-154. Grant by Cecilia de Albrincis, 155. Litigation relative to disputed rights, &c. 157, 158. Riotous conduct of an abbot and monks, punishment of "a laic," &c. 158, 159. Anathema written in one of the abbey books, 160. Royal exactions, pardons, licenses, &c. 160. 161. Churches given by W. de Echingham, 161. Watercourse and fishery granted by Simon his son, 161 *note*. Valuation, rentals, &c. 162, 163. Notable items of expenditure, 164-166. Manorial particulars, connection of the Sidneys with the property, iron works, &c. 167-169. List of abbots, 170. Abbot and monks at the dissolution, pensions, &c. &c. 171. Monumental and armorial remains, 171-173. Royal visitors, 173, 174. Foreign missions confided to the abbots: visit to Germany in search of Richard I. 174, 175. Concluding reflections, 175, 176. *Woodcuts:* Bosses, 141. 176. Seals, 143. 156. 171. Architectural fragments, 145. 146. 148. 153. 164. 166. Monumental slabs, arms, &c. 172. 173.

Robertsbridge, Thomas, prior of, sewers commissioner (1534) **10**, 96.

Robertsbridge, William de, duties assigned by Edw. II. to, **6**, 50, 51.

Robinson, Abraham, copyhold lands of, and rental of same, **23**, 309.

Robinson, Eliz. fined and imprisoned for nonconformity, **11**, 178. **16**, 104. 107. 108. 118. 119.

Robinson, Elner, quaker, sent to prison, **16**, 78.

Robinson, George, governor of Senegal, husband of a descendant of John Rowe, **24**, 90.

Robinson, Sir John, lieutenant of the Tower, and the election for Rye, **9**, 58-60.

Robinson, Thomas, quaker, declaring the truth, **16**, 71. Fines, seizures, &c. on, 88. 101. 108. 112. 114. Various proceedings against him, 97, 98. 111. 118, 119. Excommunicated, 98. Appealing, 115, 116. Punishing a thieving priest, 116, 117.

Robinson, Sir Thomas, bart. "designer of plan" of Glynde church, **20**, 78.

Robinson on the origin and forms of borou English, **6**, 165. 166. 167. 174.

Robison, William, trade token, **24**, 125.

Robsart, Amy, lord Leicester's wife, tra fate of, **23**, 5, 6. Injunction of Q. El Story of Amy's death, **6**, *notes* 11 and 1

Robynhood, or Robinhood, Agatha, of Pe and Farleghe (Fairlight) **17**, 68. Sugg tion as to this surname, 69.

Robynson, John, in Cade's rising, **18**, 22.

Robynson, J. incumbent, Racton, **23**, 15.

Roby's *Traditions of Lancashire*, omissions lative to a Poynings murder in, **15**, 18.

Roche abbey, Walter de Scotney, a benefact to, **7**, 54.

Roche, Reginald de la, land given to t templars by, **9**, 258.

Rocheford, Sir John de, knight, **3**, 69.

Rochelle, release of ships of, **23**, 26.

Roches, Peter de, bishop of Winchester, h order for felling trees at Knepp, **3**, 7. Chi justiciary, an important personage, 7 Purport of his letter to bishop Nevill, 38.

Rochester, bishop Odo's *ruse* at, **4**, 86. R ception of Anne of Cleves at, 155. Halt queen Elizabeth at, **5**, 192. Military counc at, **9**, 283. Proclamations against Ric. II at, 293. Cade and his followers at, **18**, 2 30. 33. 34 *note*. Anglo-Saxon mints a **20**, 214.

Rochester, bishop of (Warner) his robemaker bill, **4**, 29. Arbitration delegated by th pope to bishop Waleran, **9**, 258. Bisho Ralph translated to Canterbury, **14**, 12 Bishop Gundulph, **17**, 11. The vineyar of the bishopric, 32 *note*.

Rochester, Wilmot, earl of, *see* Wilmot.

Rochestown, Kilkenny, grant to one of th Kidders at, **9**, 135.

Rock hermitage at Buxted, **12**, 13-16. It parallel in Scotland, **13**, 304, 305.

Rock, Rev. Dr. on *Baudryk*, **2**, 318 *note*. O a wife's ornaments, **8**, 138. On the chalic found at Rusper, **9**, 309.

Rock, James, jun. alderman, on old Susse harvest custom, and peculiarities of speec in use at Hastings, **14**, 186-190.

Rock, Mr. iron relics sent to, **23**, 214.

Rocks, inland, in Sussex, Grimm's views of **3**, 236. Mansion and estate at Uckfield called the Rocks, **12**, 19, 20.

Rockingham, marquis of, **15**, 79.

Rockland (or Rokeland) in Wartling, abbey lands in, **16**, 298, 299.

Rocton house, Grimm's view of, **3**, 238.

Rode, Robt. atte, proof of age by, **12**, 33.

Rode, Robert, guildwrits proclaimed by (1388) **24**, 292.

Rodmell (Rodmill, Rodmeal, Radmylde,

Rademyle) nonæ return, 1, 61. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 186. Subsidy list, 9, 76. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. The like of the manor, lands, &c. (1411) 132, 141. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 225. Crown presentation, 12, 259. Church bells, 16, 166. 221. Burials in woollen, 18, 190-193. Shingled church-roof, 19, 42. Parish valuation (1649) 207. Brasses, 23, 176. Common fine or rent of the township, 233. Site of the hundred court, 235.
Rodney's bombardment of Havre, 11, 203.
Rodolph, Emperor, 5, 18 *note*. His reception of and embassy confided to Anthony Sherley, 20.
Rods, school boys taxed for the purchase of, 9, 185.
Rofe, *see* Relphe. Rolf. Rolph.
Roffe, Thomas, equivalent in "oots" paid for his "wyndmyll" by, 9, 224.
Rogate, nonæ return, 1, 63. 64. The church given to Dureford abbey, 8, 56. 64. Dedication of church, 12, 76. Crown presentations, 259. Church bells, 16, 221. Stream, 259. Sussex token, 17, 253. Benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 43. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 78. *See* 18, 94.
Roger, earl, priories founded by, 11, 109. 118. Racton held by, 23, 2. *See* Alençon, Roger, de.
Roger, prior of Michelham, 6, 145. 149.
Roger, William, keeper, Knepp park, 18, 147.
Rogers, Alexander, Sussex student, matriculation entry at Oxford of, 9, 364.
Rogers, Christopher, burial direction and devotional bequests of, 12, 68.
Rogers, Daniel, Vachery lands held by, 23, 305. Disallowed claim of, 24, 217.
Rogers, Henry, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Rogers, Jasper, freeman, Hastings, 19, 34.
Rogers, John Henry, assistant warden Sackville college, 20, 166.
Rogers, Mr. curate, Ninfield, 17, 60.
Rogers, professor, miscalculation of, 20, 4.
Rogers, R. divinity books by, 12, 216 *note*.
Rogues, *see* Vagrants.
Rokeland, Rokelaunde, and Rokely, part of Sir Robt. de Turneham's gifts to Bayham, 9, 151. 155. Grant of a market, 154. Annual value, 162.
Rokenham, Wm. proof of age by, 12, 39.
Rokesle, Gregory de, permission granted to relative to a chapel built at "Westgrenewiz" by, 9, 160.
Rokewode, John Gage, F.S.A. ancient building described by, 17, 30 *note*.
Rokisby, Richard, incumbent, Racton (1530) 23, 16.
Roland, J. bailiff, 25, 183.
Rolbur, Claricia, benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 42.
Rolf Colvyells, formerly Frytters, Maresfield, service attached to the tenure of, 9, 128.
Rolf, Robert and Ralph, Rye barons, 17, 125.
Rolf, Thomas, freeman, Hastings, 19, 34.
Rolfe, Jo. arms quota of, 11, 226.
Rolfe, William, one of "Dog" Smith's trustees, 22, 37.
Roller, Johannes, an eye witness, his story of the drowning of Lord Montague, 20, 206.
Rolleston, William, of Kettleborough, royalist composition paid by, 19, 95.
Rollo of Normandy, instrument of land division used by, 15, 150.
Rolph, John, Maresfield, 24, 207.
Romaine, Henry, knight's fee held by, 21, 75.
Romaine, Rev. William, 19, 70.
Roman catholics and protestants, 16, 67.
Roman *antiquities*, remains of iron works, &c. 2, 170-175. 3, 248. *Architectural* remains, Chichester, 5, 218. 219. 220. 225-228. 19, 197, 198. *Bridge* at Bramber, 2, 72-74. *See* Bramber. *Burials*, 22, 57. 232. *See* Prehistoric burial. *Camps:* Hardham, 16, 62. Lingfield, 20, 92. *Carpentry*, 14, 177 *note*. *Cemetery*, *see* Hardham. *Earthworks*, Newhaven, 9, 99. *Forks*, 7, 203 *note*. Supposed *Navale*, 9, 156. *Pavements*, Danny, 10, 210. Eastbourne, 14, 125, 126. *Relics* and *stations*, 13, 3. *Remains* at Densworth, *see* Densworth. At Eastbourne, 16, 308, 309. *Watermills*, 5, 268. *See* Anderida. Regnum. Regulbium.
Roman Building, Remains of, at Wiston, William Figg, F.S.A. on, 2, 313-315.
Roman Coins found near Worthing, Frederick Dixon on, 1, 26-31.
Roman coins, pottery, urns, fibulæ, and other relics found; Cuckfield, 3, 142 *note*. Newhaven, 5, 265, 266. Pevensey, 6, 275. 278. Seaford, 7, 74. 9, 368. Storrington, 8, 277. Exhibition at Chichester (1853) 8, 283. 284-292. Hurston and Wiggonholt, 9, 112. Redford and Hangleton, 116. 124. Stane street causeway, &c. 11, 127. 137. 138, 139. 140. 142, 143. 145. 17, 254, 255. In Lewes castle museum, 18, 63-68. 71, 72. Petworth, 19, 142, 143. Twineham, 195. Lingfield, 20, 92. Beddingham, 21, 32. Corinium, 38. Chedworth, 39 *note*. Lewes, 91. Chichester, 24, 141. 295. Endlewick, 25, 230, 231. *See* West Hampnett.
Roman Inscription, Remarks on the Stone bearing a, found in 1723 at Chichester, Mr. Hills, curator, Chichester museum on, 7, 61-63. Circumstances of the discovery, Gale's account, &c. 61. Historical facts fixed by it; the Inscription with conjectural

fillings up, 62. Various readings suggested, experimental translation, 62, 63 *notes*. Geological character of the stone, 63.

Roman Remains, discovered at Eastbourne (1848) Mark Antony Lower, M.A. F.S.A. on, 2, 257-259.

Roman Remains, discovered at Newhaven (1852) Rev. Frederick Spurrell, M.A. on, 5, 263-266.

Roman Remains at Hurst-pierpoint and Danny, R. W. Blencowe on, 14, 176-181. Discovery at Ham farm, 176, 177. Point cleared up by it, 177. Habits of the Romans as indicated by their buildings, 180, 181.

Roman roads, ports, forts, &c. 1, 4, 5. 14.15. roads in Sussex, 2, 73-77. Military way, Stone street, 8, 254. Proposed map of the roads, 19, 209. Requisition for information, 23, 322. *See* Stane street.

Romans, art of tinning how acquired by the, 2, 261. Early users of iron implements, 264. Form of their encampments, 3, 177. Cissbury occupied by them, 178, 179. Lasting result of their occupation of Britain, 4, 67, 68. Family arms borne by them, 6, 80. Their fortress of Anderida, 90. 93. 95. Extent of their array of coast towers, 97. Pevensey one of these, 98, 99. 102. Their station at Limme: traces of a road from thence to Pevensey, 103-105. Their kings, 6, 114. 121 *note*. Traces at Seaford of their occupation, 7, 73. Their occupation of Regnum (Chichester) 15, 165. Proofs of the importance of this station, 167. Extent, durability and variety of their works in Britain, 16, 52. 128. Additional traces of their presence in Sussex, 17, 141. Their occupation of Bosham, remains of their buildings, &c. found there, 18, 1-4. Their occupation of Newhaven, 18, 165-169. Long opposition of the Britons to their rule, 24, 149.

Romans, king of the, *see* Richard earl of Poictou.

Rome, the "Tempietti" at, 5, 278. Christian memorial from the catacombs at, 8, 284. Rescue of a protestant prisoner at, 11, 8. Origin of Rome-scot or Peter-pence, 13, 174 *note*. A Sussex parallel to Rome's seven hills, 14, 207. Rome-fee, 5, 171.

Romilly, Mr. particulars furnished by, 10, 58.

Romilly, Sir Samuel, bill of, 19, 123.

Romney, landing of Norman forces by mistake at, 1, 7. One of the three cinque ports mentioned in Domesday, 15. 19, 3. Grant of land by Edw. I. for a quay, 2, 138. Ships &c. furnished to the king, 4, 115, 116. Its rank among the cinque ports, 7, 79. Cinque ports parliament at, 104. 106. 108. Cinque ports feast at, 12, 195.

Romney and Romney marshes, 6, 97. *note*. Wool and silk smuggling in marsh, 10, 74. 75. 77. Sewers commissions, 95. Romney *marish* in poet Dy lines, 15, 154 *note*. Church bells, 16, 149. Marsh statutes in the Ashmol museum, 18, 42. A wrong-doing c servator, &c. 48, 49. Charter granted Henry III. 49. *See* 15, 152.

Romney, New and Old, and the cinque p barons, 15, 178-181. 183-185. 188. 192. 202. 207. 209. *See* Old Romney.

Romney, lord, husband of Sir Cloudes Shovel's daughter, 14, 110.

Romyn, H. warden, Pevensey castle, 143.

Roodlofts, period of their destruction &c. 39, 40. 22, 82.

Roods, the church at, 11, 26. Site and no of same, 26 *note*.

Rooks, herons' nests despoiled by, 25, 4.

Rooks hill, chapel formerly on, 9, 2 Probable dedicatory saint, 225. Smuggl murderer gibbeted at, 10, 87.

Roolf, Richard, proof of age by, 15, 214.

Rooper, and the duke of Monmouth, 7, 1

Roos, Eliz. lady, yearly value of manors a lands of, 10, 143. Maria de Roos, 5, 1

Roos, Mary daughter of William lord, and 3 husbands, 8, 36 *note*.

Roos (? *Boon*) Robert, founder of Easebou nunnery, 9, 8. His true name, 8 *note*.

Roos, Robert lord, mission confided by H VI. to, 8, 115.

Roos, William lord, Badlesmere property herited by, 12, 265 *note*.

Roos, William baron de, manor acquired b cause of Thomas baron de Roos's depriv tion of same, 14, 121. *See* Ros.

Rootes or Rutes family: John Rootes, 1 44. Marshal of Ashdown forest, Thomas Rootes, 162. William Roots, 1 Nicholas Rootes co-purchaser of Chidding rectory, 237. *See* 146. 147. 22, 122.

Rootes, Mr. A. a "highly respectable tenant 192. 25, 192.

Rooth, Nicho. arms quota of, 11, 227.

Roots, R. and T. Fletching, 24, 205, 206.

Roper, Edward, master of the Charlt hounds, expatriation and return of, 1 76. Excites the ire of the proud duke Somerset, 77. Dies in the hunting fie 78. *See Corrigenda*, 16, 312.

Roper, John, burial direction and bequest fourpence to his church by, 12, 94, 95.

Roper, John, charter witnessed by, 22, 119

Roper, J. W. information communicated b 9, 151 *note*.

Roper, Thomas, deed witnessed by, 15, 1

Ropley, Hants, bell inscriptions, 16, 191.

Roppe, T. customs comptroller (1411) 24, 6

Ros, lord, property inherited by Margery wife of, 13, 88.
Ros, Robert de, effigy of, 1, 43. See Roos.
Rosam, Robert, abettor in the seizure of quakers' goods, 16, 81.
Rosamond, fair, a famous grandson of, 1, 179 *note*.
Rose, Edward, knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Rose, Elizabeth daughter of Fulke, property carried to her husband by, 13, 98.
Rose, Geo. church bequest by, 12, 82 *note*.
Rose, rev. Hugh James, epitaph by, 4, 233. Offices held by his father and himself, 12, 19 *note*. Inscription to his widow, 20, 86.
Rose, John (of Eastergate) armada contribution, 1, 34.
Rose, John, incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Rose, Seth, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Rose, widow, Cowden, her "charges in going to London," 20, 106.
Rose, William, incumbent, Glynde, and wife, mortuary inscription, 20, 86.
Rosebury hill, the *Rhos Bari*, 1, 152.
Rosehill, publication descriptive of a phenomenon at, 17, 178. Settlement of the Fullers at, 25, 101, 102.
Roses, wars of the, their consequences to the Cheyneys, 14, 81.
Rosette, le, ship of Hastings, 14, 70.
Rosintone (*qu.* Rnstington) church possessed by Lyminster priory, 11, 118.
Ross, Thomas, *Papers by* :—
Record of Thomas Lake and Henry Lennard, cinque ports bailiffs to Yarmouth, 12, 159-195.
On a Hastings map of 1746, 12, 196-198.
Coronation services of the barons of the cinque ports, 15, 178-210.
On old seals and barons of the cinque ports, 17, 64-69.
On the cinque ports claims for exemption from subsidies, 17, 137-140.
Hastings documents (All Saints church) extracted and annotated by, 23, 85-118.
On wall paintings in All Saints church, Hastings, 23, 192-199.
Minor communications, information furnished to other contributors, &c. Quaint diary rescued from destruction by, 9, 182. On excavations at Hastings, 366, 367. Medieval pottery and ancient town site found near and at Hastings by, 11, 229, 230. 12, 268. 18, 190. On the cinque ports banner, 12, 269. On Leonard's furnace, Brede, 270. On some ancient interments at Hastings, 13, 308, 309. Excavations at Bulverhithe, 14, 117. On a feast in the time of Hen. VII. 15, 246. On a seventeenth century token, 17, 257. On a cinque port summons to Hastings, 258. Information, letter and munimental
Minor Communications continued :— extract relative to the lost town of Northeye, 19, 5. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 16. 17-21. 33-35. Flint implement found by him, 53. On an ancient signet, 195. On an ancient Hastings will, 196, 197. Hastings gaol delivery, &c. 200-202. On the site of the ancient church of St. Leonards, 21, 146. On divers antiques, thumb ring, seal, brooch, coins, &c. found at or near Hastings, 22, 194-196. 23, 213. *See* 16, 160 *note*. 195.
Ross, Thomas, jun. sketch of an old house at Hastings by, 14, 107.
Rosselyn, Margaret, lady Camoys, 12, 35 *n*.
Rosseham, Sir Wm. lands seized by, 6, 217.
Rosseter, Mrs. antiquities owned by, 17, 245.
Rotanstiout (should be *Royaumont*) the sieur de, *History* of the *Bible* by, 25, 226.
Rother, ancient mode of floating cannon down the, 2, 216. Site of its mouth and Anderida, 6, 97. Etymology, &c. 98 *note*. Formerly navigable for sailing vessels, 9, 277. Sir Edw. Dalyngruge's designs, 291. Commissions concerning its navigation, 295, 296. Consequences of an obstruction, 345. Ancient boats found in the, 10, 147. 148. 18, 67. Its rise, affluents, course, various names, &c. 15, 150. 151-153. 155. 16, 52. 264. 272. Junction of the *Western* Rother with the Arun, 257. *Its* source, branches, and course, 259, 260. Muddy, 264. Navigation act, 18, 94. The river at Burwash, its outlet, &c. 21, 111.
Rother beasts, animals included under the designation of, 7, 225 *note*.
Rotherbridge, question as to derivation of, 8, 143, 144. Rotherbridge farm, 25, 195.
Rotherbridge hundred, parishes comprised in, 6, 220. 16, 259. Smugglers and excisemen, 16, 260. Rotherbridge lands, yearly value (1411) 10, 131.
Rotherfield (Ritheramfield, Rothirfeld, Rutherfeld) traces of ironworks at, 2, 215. Furnaces, 3, 244. Various forms of borough English in the manor, 6, 172. 176. 187. River on which it lies, 7, 76, 77. Yearly value of the manor, lands in the parish, &c. (1411 and 1649) 10, 141. 19, 208. Crosses, inn signs, &c. 10, 181. 182. 188. The Fowles of Rotherfield, 11, 12 *note*. Lordship and chase, 12, 230. Collection for a fire, 14, 154. 21, 211. River and tributary rising in the parish, 15, 151. 161. 16, 271, 272. The parish benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 43. Manorial rents, &c. 25, 53. 54. *See* 16, 287.
Rotherfield church, 2, 274. Settled on a foreign abbey, 4, 76. Former home of its tenor bell, 297. Parson's arms quota, 11, 227. Crown and early presentations, 12,

259. 17, 105. 21, 66. Early incumbents, 13, 306, 307. Bells and bell inscriptions, 16, 141 *note*. 150. 152. 159. 163. 193. 195. 221. Shingled roof, 19, 42.
Rotherfield park, and Rowland's castle, Hants, palstave, coins, &c. found at, 8, 284.
Rotherhithe, bell inscription, 16, 191.
Rothewell, Thomas, dealing with Cade's goods by, 18, 33.
Rothwell, John, incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
Rottingdean (Rottendeane, Ruttyndene, Rotyngdene) nonæ return, 1, 59. 61. Engraved copper found at, 5, 105-110. [*See* Ancient engraved copper] Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 172. 186. Yearly value of the living, 10, 23 *note*. "Hallowing fools" at, 50 *note*. Yearly value of the manor, &c. (1411 and 1649) 132. 19, 207. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 225. Capture of Sussex men by the French, 12, 42 *note*. 15, 135 *note*. 25, 147 *note*. Opening of a Beacon hill tumulus, 15, 243. Objects found, 244. Why called Beacon hill, 245. Church bell, 16, 179. 222. Account of the village, 283. Relic found, 18, 71. *See* 11, 147.
Rottingdean Church in 1855, by rev. Arthur Hussey, 9, 67-70. Rude stone altar and wall fragments found, 67. Arches reopened, carved Norman bracket, &c. 68, 69. Proofs of ancient fire-ravages, 69. Inclination westward of floor and roof, *ibid.* Grand defect of early church architecture, 70.
Rotys, Doctor, of Buxted, 7, 222.
Roubiliac, monument by a pupil of, 22, 11.
Rouen attacked by the constable of France, 13, 183. Fate of English, Scots, "Great murder done," 183. 184. Further details, 185-187. Castlenau's account, 188, 189. Rouenese in Rye (1597) 198, 199.
Rouen, cardinal of, robbed, 18, 194.
Rouen (Sancto Romano) Stephen de, prior of Lewes, 3, 198.
Roughey, gift to Battel abbey of lands, &c. in, 17, 20. Roughey horseshoes, 116, 117. Ancient hammer head from, 18, 195.
Roughgate lands (1411) 10, 131.
Round towers, Sussex and other churches with, 1, 9. 13, 16.
Rous, Sir John, bart. ancestor of the earls of Stradbroke, husband of a daughter of, 13, 253. 25, 218.
Rouse's *Beauties* of *Sussex*, views &c. in: Tortington priory, 11, 110, 111. Verdley castle, 12, 266. Warbleton priory, 13, 165.
Routh, Cecilia, daughter of Sir John, first wife of John Hay, of Glyndebourne, 20, 66.
Rowdell, 25, 201.
Rowe, Barbara, and John Hollibone, registry entry of the marriage of, 24, 91.
Rowe, Francis, second son of John, 24, 87.
Rowe, Humfrey, or Umfrey, land at Seaford leased to "at the rent of 12d." 7, 1
Jurat, Seaford, 17, 152. 155.
Rowe, Humfrey, knighthood comp. 16, 4
Rowe, Humphrey, brother of John, his m-riage and issue, 24, 86.
Rowe, John, feoffee, Seaford, 17, 157.
Rowe, John, Lewes antiquary, 1, 2. Re-e-tion of his tombstone, 3. Notices of Kydders in the MSS. of, 9, 128. Co-butory to the preservation of the coffin of Magnus, 12, 132. On Ireland's Lewes, 13, 8. House occupied by him Corcerned in disposal of materials of Le-castle, 19. His MS. history of the ma-rial customs of Lewes barony, 242 *note*. a benefaction of Herbert Springett, 20, 5. On the Lewes municipal bodies, 21, 99
Rowe, John, brief sketch of the history and of his descendants, with a copy of will, by rev. Edward Turner, M.A. 24, 98. Designated "Father of Sussex Ar-æology," 85. His parentage, rapid gress as a student, &c. 86. His emp-ment under Mr. Serjeant Shurley, marria-&c. 87. His descendants and their in-marriages, 87-91. Establishes himsel a lawyer in Lewes, and takes part in m-cipal affairs, 91. Appointed steward to earl of Abergavenny: archæological portunities thereby gained, 92. Preserva of Magnus's tomb partly due to him; benefactions to Lewes, 93. His death, toration of his tombstone, evidence of character afforded by his will, 94. C of his will, 95, 96. Recognition of his l services to Lewes: his epitaph, 97. P-gree and arms, 98.
Rowe, John, son of the above, singular ca of the temporary suspension from office 24, 87. "Customer of all Sussex," 9
Rowe, Milward, last male heir of the R family, his social and official status, 24,
Rowe, Thomas, third son of John, de under age of, 24, 88.
Rowe, Walt. spoiler of quakers' goods, 16, 1
Rowes, Thomas, Hastings, 14, 98.
Rowfant (Rowfraunte) Rowfant *supra*, -naces at, 3, 242. 18, 16.
Rowffe, Matthew, and Rowse, William, def-dants in Chiddingly suits, 14, 235.
Rowland, Arthur, token, 11, 177. 24, 12
Rowland, Mr. on the characteristics of Scrases, 8, 4. 5.
Rowlands, Maurice, Sussex student, Oxf matriculation entry of, 9, 364.
Rowland's castle, smuggler-murderers at, 85. 86.
Rowlandson, J. incumbent, Hamsey, 17, 1
Rowshier, William, Seaford, testimonial to fellow townsman joined in by, 7, 149.
Rowsparr (Rusper) lands (1411) 10, 137.

Rowzee, Lodwick, "Dr. of Physick," manuscript interlineations on the title page of a book of, **7**, 230.
Royal Journeys in Sussex, from the Conquest to Edward I. by W. H. Blaauw, M.A, F.S.A, **2**, 132-160.
Royal Licenses to fortify towns and houses in Sussex, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A, F.S.A. **13**, 104-117. Earliest license of the Sussex series, 104, 105. Towns and houses for which licenses were granted: Amberley, 114. Battle Abbey, 112. Bodyham, 114. Borne, Burn, or Westbourne, 108. Burghersh, 112. Chichester, 113, 114. Crawehurst, 112. Dachesham, 112. Dixter or Dixthern, 112. Dixthern and Udimore, 116, 117. Dratton (Oxon) 111. Hertinge, 107, 108. Hurst Monceux, 115. La Mote (Iden, near Rye), 109. 111. Lewes priory, 112, 113. Perching, 111. Percingeres or Percing, 106, 107. Petworth, 109. Pulborough, 106. Rye, 113. Sedgewick, 104-106. Spofford and Lekynfeld (Yorkshire) 109. Winchelsea, 115, 116.
Royal oak, inn sign, **10**, 188, 189.
Royal oak, order of knighthood projected by Chas. II. Sussex gentlemen designated for the, **23**, 210, 211.
Royal Sin, the, a satiric pamphlet pointed at George II. **22**, 170.
Royal Touch, Sussex Certificates for the, by Rev. F. H. Arnold, LL.B. **25**, 204-212. A Herefordshire certificate, 204. A logical inference, *ibid note.* Origin and antiquity of the custom: Shakespeare's allusion to it, 204, 205. Successful touch by Edw. Confessor: practice of the Norman kings, 205. Andrew Borde's prescription, 205, 206. Forms observed by queens Mary and Elizabeth, their touch-pieces, &c. 206, 207. Touch-pieces of James I. and Charles I; healing power attached to the shirt Charles died in, 207. Touch-pieces of Charles II. *ibid note.* Proclamations of the latter, 208. 210. A Wadhurst certificate, 208. List of Petworth certificates, 209. Immense number touched at one time: a fatal squeeze, 210. A significant answer, *ibid.* Queen Anne's practice, 210 *note.* 211. Medical opinions as to its efficacy, 211, 212.
Royal visits to Sussex, **6**, 53. *See* Sussex, royal visits to.
Royalist Compositions in Sussex during the Commonwealth, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. **19**, 91-120. Classes selected for contributions; interesting features in the papers quoted, 91. Purport of the general order for sequestration: sequestrators for Sussex, 92. First special order for Sussex: the ordinance against absentees and recusants, 93. List of compounders for their estates, 93-95. Sussex petition for the king's restoration, 96. Notices of the chief compounders, 97-120. *See* Bushopp, Henry.—Craven, William lord.—Forde, Sir William.—Gages, the.—Goring, George lord.—Henshawe, Joseph, D.D.—Kemp, Sir Garrett.—Lumley, Richard viscount.—Lunsford, Sir Thomas.—Middleton, John.—Morley, Sir John.—Parker, Henry.—Strode, Sir George.
Royalists, reprisals on the, **14**, 163.
Royaumont, *see* Rotanstiout.
Roydon, George, executed for his share in lord Dacre's deer-stealing frolic, **19**, 170. Particulars of the case, 173-175.
Royer's Eastbourne Guide, Pelham exploit first recorded in, **3**, 215.
Royston, Herts, collection at Maresfield for a fire at, **21**, 215.
Ruarde, John, burial direction, **12**, 103.
Rubens, epithet bestowed on lord Arundel by, **5**, 40.
Rubro wircato, illustrations of, and observations on the meaning of, &c. **9**, 11 *note.*
Ruby ring, a charter of heritage, **15**, 7.
Ruck, John, vicar of Rye, **13**, 274. Also vicar of Icklesham, 274 *note.* Ruck, Martha, second wife of Francis Whitfeld, **19**, 89.
Ruddach, Charles, bells recast by, **14**, 144.
Rudders in pre-Norman days, **10**, 150.
Rudeham, Richard de, messuages and land given to Dureford abbey by, **8**, 68.
Rudgwick (Ridgwicke) nonæ return, **1**, 60. Church bells, **16**, 176. 193. 194. 222. Stream, 256. Epitaph, **18**, 101. Rent in, devoted to a chantry at Horsham, **22**, 153. Chief freeholders (1734) and present representative, **23**, 78. Parliamentary surveys, **25**, 35-39.
Rudhall, Abel, bell-founder, laudatory lines on, **16**, 172. The family, 178 *note.* 179. 179 *note.* 192. 196.
Rudham, Norfolk, and its cheeses, **6**, 44.
Rudyard, Sir Benjamin, pacificatory argument of, **5**, 31.
Rue, Picardy, taken by the French, **12**, 234.
Ruffus, Richard (*temp.* Hen. III.) holder of land in Midhurst, **20**, 3.
Ruins in England never the work of invaders, **1**, 7.
Rumboldswyke manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 135. Church bell, **16**, 181. 222. Rivulet, 260. Roman work, &c. in the church, **21**, 39. A perfect example of its style, 40. Discoveries on restoring it, 40 *n.*
Rummins family, itinerant founders, **2**, 196.
Rumney, Simon, lands held by, **25**, 55.
Rump Parliament, burning of the, **5**, 99 *note.* Its revival and final expulsion, 104.
Rumworth, Hen. dean of Hastings, **13**, 154.
Runcevall, Peter de, arrest of, ordered, **23**, 25.

Runt and Tun, punning inn sign, 10, 188.
Rupert, Prince, letter from, 4, 223. His military movements in Sussex, 5, 39. 43. Wounded "xcept if he be not a devell," 9, 49. Lord Goring's letter to, 23, 323.
Rupibus, Peter de, bishop of Winchester, deed witnessed by, 9, 234.
Rush, Rev. Henry John, M.A. on Wivelsfield church, 22, 50-56. Ancient religious paintings exhibited by, 8, 325. Palimpsest brass found by, 10, 210.
Rush-bearing, ancient festival of, 9, 177.
Rush-candles, and engravings of holders for same, 8, 75, 76. 310. 17, 188.
Rushlake, river confluence at, 15, 157.
Rushmonden hundred, query relative to, 11, 229. Knighthood composition, 16, 48. In a grant by king James, 24, 218.
Rushoke, Thomas, bp. of Chichester, 6, 66.
Ruskin, Mr. application of an aphorism of, 9, 222.
Rusper (Rowsparr, &c.) yearly value of lands (1411) 10, 137. Church bells, 16, 169. 194. 222. Source of the Mole, 269. Gift to Battel abbey of lands in, 17, 20. Byzantine cross found, 18, 69. Lands bought by "Dog" Smith's trustees in, 22, 42. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 78. Brasses in the church, 176, 177. 25, 221. Quit rents for lands in the parish, 23, 287. 290. The church, parsonage, incumbents, living, &c. 25, 169. 174. 177. 178. 186. 187. 190. 191. 203. 220 *note*. Monumental inscriptions copied by Ernest Ellman, 25, 220-224.
Rusper (Rowspar, Rowspere, Rusperre) priory or nunnery, annecdote connected with, 1, 182 *note*. Grimm's view of the buildings, 3, 238. Subsidy, 5, 231. 238. Episcopal visitations, 9, 9. 13. Dispute between the templars and the prioress, 249. Enamelled chalice and other ancient relics found on the site, 303-311. [*See* Chalice]. Tithe agreement with the Sele monks, 10, 125. Crown presentations, 21, 66. Act of parliament for sale of the site, deeds, &c. 25, 182. 185. *See* 15, 85. 25, 168. 169. 178. 179. 224 *note*.
Rusper, Notices of the Benedictine Priory of St. Mary Magdalen at, by Albert Way, M.A. F.S.A. 5, 244-262. Site, probable founder, and earliest mention of the priory, 245. Uncorroborated statement of Cartwright, 246. Early possessions, paucity of resources, &c. 247. Mode of proceeding at visitations, 248, 249. Prioresses, grantees at the dissolution, &c. 249, 250. Grimm's drawing (1781) 250. Latin muniments, 251-258. Original rental roll, 258-262.
Russell, Edward, Chiddingly, 14, 238.
Russell, Edward, land held and rent payable by, 23, 309. Russell, Edward, copyholder, Withyham, 24, 203. 216.
Russell, Elia, mayor of London, complaint of the London ironmongers to, 2, 177.
Russell, Henry, burial direction and church bequest of, 12, 78.
Russell, Jane and James, chantry rents charged on lands of, 23, 31. 32.
Russell, John, "benevolence" levy on, &c. 14, 123. 124. Defendant in a Chiddingly suit, 234. Russell, John, proof of age by, and murder of the son of, 12, 27. Russell, John, quakers at the house of, 16, 71. 73.
Russell, John, second husband of Roberia de la Pomeroy, 23, 204. Date of the marriage, 207.
Russell, lord John, high admiral of England, juror on lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.
Russell, or Rusell, Joseph, trade token, 11, 177. 24, 124.
Russell, Mr, the nonjuror, 25, 189.
Russel, Dr. Richard, of Brighthelmston, probably the "good Sir Russel" mentioned in Mary Sergison's rhymed epistle, 14, 266.
Russell, Richard, subsidy juror, Midhurst, 20, 7. Richard, Henry, and Widow Russell not charged with polltax, 20.
Russell, Richard, incumbent of Hollington, 21, 139. 140. His characterization of St. Leonards parish, 147.
Russell, Robert, vicar of Rye, 13, 275.
Russel, Robert, minister of Midhurst, devotional books by, 21, 140 *note*.
Russel, Simon, grant to Lewes priory by, 25, 137. One of W. Laxman's executors, 148.
Russell, Stephen, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Russell, Theobald, his armorial contest with John de Warblington, 24, 39.
Russell, Thomas, parson of St. John, Lewes, 5, 39. Russell, Thomas, Sussex student, Oxford matriculation entry of, 9, 364.
Russell, rev. Whitworth, incumbent, Chiddingly, 14, 248.
Russell, William, monk, killed, 12, 27. 15, 88 *note*. Russell, William, of Lewes, rent paid and land held by, 24, 250. 255.
Russel, William and Lucy, benefactors to Michelham priory, 6, 135.
Russevill lands, yearly value (1411) 10, 142.
Russinole (or Russelun) William de, prior of Lewes, 2, 25. Goes to and returns from Rome, 26. "Crussed the sea not to return," 27. 3, 196. *See* 6, 145.
Russo-greek diptychs and triptychs, 8, 301.
Rust, John, Faversham, plagiarized epitaph on, 10, 206.
Rustington (Rosintone, Russyton, Rustyton) decorative tile from, 3, 239. Sculptured tablet found in the church, 8, 323. Yearly value of the manor and the half manor (1411) 10, 135. 137. Calceto priory lands

in, 11, 105. Dedication of church, 12, 98. Crown presentations, 12, 259. 21, 66. *Holybrade* lands, 14, 155, 156. Church bell, 16, 181. 222. *See* Rosintone.
Rutland, earls and dukes of, 14, 121.
Rutland, Elizabeth countess of, 4, 294. Advowson inherited by, 9, 217.
Rutland, Henry earl of (*ob.* 1563) ordered to apprehend Anthony Fortescue, 21, 87.
Rutland, Roger earl of (*ob.* 1612) husband of Sir Philip Sydney's widow, 13, 97.
Rutland, Thomas earl of (*ob.* 1525) juror on lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.
Rutter, William, subsidy collector, 20, 171.
Rutupium, Roman station of, 1, 15.
Ruwe, Wm. de la, chaplain of Easebourne, personal tax paid by, 9, 4.
Ruxley's crew, piratical crimes of, affrays with, their end, &c. 10, 89. 90.
Ryby, Tho. sponsor for T. atie More, 12, 37.
Ryche, Tho. "benevolence" levy on, 14, 123.
Rychemond, Richard, vicar of Rye, 13, 271.
Rye, its importance as a member of the cinque ports, &c. 1, 15, 16. Port and mayoralty seals, 18, 19. Grimm's views, 3, 235. Ship conveniences in Plantagenet days, 4, 107. Obsequious letters of its barons after defeat, 111. Ships supplied to the king, 115. 116. 122. Queen Elizabeth's visit, 5, 190. 191. 192. Her well, 191 *note*. Port-warden appointed, 6, 46. Visit of Edw. III. 53. Valuation of the parish (1649) 58. One of the two *nobiliora membra* of the cinque ports, 7, 79. Part taken by the town in the dispute between Sir John Gage and Seaford, 105, 106. Its proportion of the Guestling expenses, 108. MS. verses found in the archives, 229. Chaucer on the decadence of "Ry," 8, 208. Particulars relative to ships, chase of one by the French, &c. 208-211. St. Bartholomew's hospital at, 9, 9. Branch of the Miller family settled at, 40. Fruitless efforts against the nomination of a member by the lord warden, 45 *note*. Correspondence between S. Gott and S. Jeake on a vacancy in 1661, 56-60. Commission issued for repair of the town fosses, 296. Sojourn of Edw. III. and the Black prince, 346. Pillory and cucking stool in the church, 361-363. The ancient port of departure for the Continent, 10, 10 *note*. Sailings of smugglers from, 83. Affray with smugglers, 92. Sly dealings with them, 94. Corporation and traders' tokens, 10, 209. 11, 174. 174 *note*. 175. 176. 24, 133. Former liability of the town to invasion, 11, 147, Its defensive resources, &c. 152. 163. 170. 180. Refuge taken by a royal yacht at, 181 *note*. Present condition of the town, 182. Bailiff sent to Yarmouth, 12, 165. Commonwealth troops at (1660) 260. "Replenished by the French," 13, 57 *note*. Threatening letter from the vicar, 62. Usurpation of the mayoralty, 63. Ejectment of the legally chosen mayor, 63 *note*. Seizure and sale of nonconformists' goods, 65. License to fortify the town, 113. Chartulary exhibited at the society's meeting, 14, 67. Account of lastage, 70. Copy of Hastings custumal among its records, 72-80 Work in which its own custumal is printed, 80. Number of ships at certain dates, 86, 87 *notes*. Ship return sent to the town by the Hastings questmen, 95. Collection at Maresfield towards the church, 154. Rents of "Mounts" due to the parish, 156. Ravages of the plague, 196. 197. Outlet of the Rother, 15, 151, 152. 21, 111. Vicissitudes of the harbour, 15, 154 *note*. Transactions in reference to coronation services of cinque ports barons, 180. 182-184. 188. 202. 207. 209. Rye and the state of the poor, 16, 30. 33. 39. Exemption claimed, 47. Spittle lands, 303, 304. Early seal of the town with arms and legends, 17, 64, 65. Timber for its fortifications, 117. Local histories, statutes, reports, &c. relating to town and harbour, 178-183. Its designation as a cinque port member, 19, 3. Extract from its custumal, 18. Aliens in the town, *temp.* Hen. VIII. 149-152. The "cobbler's china," 20, 223, 224. Early maritime connection of Venice with the port of Camber before Rye, 224, 225. Death and burial place of its historian, William Holloway, 22, 185. Dealings in connection with Winchelsea, 23, 21. 22. 28. 29. 30. Chief freeholder (1734) 78. *See* Holloway. Spirits.
Rye and its Inhabitants, by Geo. Slade Butler, F.S.A. 17, 123-136. Occasion of a fine upon the townsmen, king's galleys, grant of a fair, 123. Renewals of the town walls and successive levellings of same and burnings of the town by the French, 123, 124. Title to exemption from subsidies: list of the exempt, 125. Testaments and wills of eminent townsmen: Robert Crouche, 125-127. Robert Bawdewen, 128, 129. Robert Wymond, 129. Stephen Eston, 130. Robert Wayte, 130, 131. Chapel of the friars of Saint Augustine, 126 *note*. Effect of the suppression of religious houses, 131. Returns, *temp.* Jas. I. of seamen, trained bands, and victuallers, 132, 133. Proposals for repairing the harbour; outrage upon a townsman in connection therewith, 134. The *Hospital of Saint Bartholomew:* results of a "pretended" master's defeasances and em-

bezzlements, 134, 135. Site of the hospital, its chaplain or warden, 135. List of the wardens, 136.

Rye church, 1, 10. Evidences of a conflagration, 6, 280. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 226. Bells, verses thereon, their weights, &c. 16, 176. 192. 193. 195. 222. Early presentations, 17, 105. Collection for repairing the church, 21, 211. 213. Monumental brasses, 23, 177, 178. *See* the next mentioned paper.

Rye, Church of St. Mary at, by G. S. Butler, F.S.A. 22, 124-133. Dignity and grandeur of its conceptions and proportions, 124. Its cathedral-like characteristics: the high chancel with its two chapels, extreme length, &c. 125. Evidences of damage by fire; the font, transept windows, &c. 126. Grand window over the high altar, hidden piscina, 127. Brass of Thomas Hamon, his Norman ancestor, ghostly association with his death, &c. 128. Chapels of St. Nicholas and St. Clare; ambulatory and stair case, restored windows in the two chapels, &c. 128, 129. The chapel screens; intermixture of architectural styles and dates, 130. Sacramental flagon of the French refugee congregation, 131. South porch, its former use as a burial place, 131, 132. Remarkable flying buttress at the east end, 132. Jeake's characterization of the church, 133.

Rye Vicars of, and their Patrons, by G. Slade Butler, F.S.A. 13, 270-276. Annexation of the rectory to Stanley abbey, Wilts, 271 *note*. Stipendiary priest, *temp.* Edw. VI. 273 *note*. Rights and possessions of the Vicarage (1635) 274 *note*. Inscriptions in the church, 277-278. Order of Privy council for discontinuance of interments, 288. Inscriptions in the churchyard, 288, 289. The like in the Baptist burying ground, 289-301.

Rye, Extracts from the Passage Book of the Port of, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. 18, 170-179. Reasons in old time for embarking here for France, 170. Notable persons taking passage (1635-6) 170-173. Transcript of the abstract from the passage book, 173-179.

Rye and Protestant Refugees, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. 13, 180-208. Advantages of the locality as an asylum for fugitives from the continent, 180. Periods conspicuous for the immigration of Protestant refugees, *ibid.* Gathering and embarkation of troops in 1562: 182. Letters from the Mayor on these topics, 181-1 Arrival of vessels and immigrants fr Dieppe, 183. 185. 187. 190, 191. Effect these arrivals on the town's supplies food, 187. More troops sent to Fran 189. Names of strangers, French, Fle ings, and Walloones, in the town in 156 194. The like for 1572; 195. 199. Nu ber in 1582 as given by Jeake, 199. Cha of the Augustine friars, 201. Certificate to the worthiness of the strangers in town, *ibid.* Use of the parish chu granted to them, 202. Names in parish register from 1682 to 1727; 2 205. Names still traceable in the tov 205-207. Sole remaining memento of French congregation, 207-208. *See* P testant refugees. Young, John, mayor Rye.

Rye, Mr. W. B. his *England as seen Foreigners*, 24, 120.

Ryegate, *see* Reigate. Reygate.

Ryes, the two Rhies, Lewes priory proper offer of Sir J. Gage for, 10, 99.

Ryes, near Henfield and Lewes, 16, 252.

Rygat, John, jurat, Hastings, 14, 90.

Rykeman, John, prior of Boxgrove, bur place, 15, 108. When elected, 121 *no* Monumental brass, 23, 139. *See* 122.

Rylay family, Henry Marshall's bequests members of the, 13, 53. 54. 55.

Ryman, Cox, knighthood composition, 16,

Ryman, William, yearly value of mano &c. of (1411) 10, 136.

Ryman, William, one of Sir John Bohur feoffees, 20, 12.

Rymer's *Fœdera*, document relating to As down forest in, 14, 45.

Rynggeresmarsh, nonæ return, 1, 59.

Rype church, "Image of our Lady of pitye in, 3, 111. Pelham buckles on the doc case, 222. 24, 7. Ancient Saxon nam 15, 163. Bell-founding tradition, 1 182. Weight of tenor, 194. Bell i scriptions, 223. *See* Ripe.

Rysbrack, Michael, grand monument Westgrinstead by, 22, 12.

Ryslorpe, John, an esquire at Agincourt, 1 130.

Rysshton, John, incumbent of Ditchlir (1442) 13, 259.

Ryvers, Sir George, and Thomas Bridge grant and re-grant of Seaford borough and by, 17, 151. 153. *See* Rivers.

Ryves, dean, custos of St. Mary's hospita Chichester, 24, 57. *See* Reeves, D Bruno.

S.

abbath observance ordinance adopted at Buxted, 4, 255.
abell, Sancius de, gift by Edw. II. to, 6, 45.
abineland, Chiddinglegh, rape of an abbot's heifers at, 8, 158. 158 *note*.
abirton manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 139.
ackett, Jeff. cinque ports baron, 15, 193.
ackvile, Sir Thomas, commissioner for recovery of a lost bequest, 23, 140.
ACKVILLE COLLEGE, East Grinstead, rent charge on Wilmington in favour of, 4, 59. Its founder, site, complement of inmates, &c. 20, 155. 165. The present building, its decorations, chapel, &c. 155-157. Testamentary directions of the founder for its endowment and regulation: his premature death: statute for carrying out his intentions, 157-159. List of wardens, 159, 160. Charter and statutes for governing the inmates, 160-163. Results of the third earl of Dorset's malfeasances and long litigation, 163, 164. Effects of the 1703 storm, 165. List of assistant wardens, 166.
ackville furnace, Brede, 12, 270.
ACKVILLE, Sackvile, Sackevyll, Sackevylle, Sackfelde, Sackfield, Sackfilde, Sackfylde, Sackfyle, Sackuill, Sackvile, Sakevile, Saukevile, Saukevilie, Sekevile: source of the family arms, 6, 76. Same in West Hampnett church, 21, 41. Marriage of Ralph de Dene's heiress into the family, 6, 81. Bayham formerly the family burying place, 9, 178. Lands held and assigned by the family, 25, 41. *See* 13, 80. 97. 14, 101. Saukeville. Sekevile.
Sackville, Andr' de, 14, 214. Acquisition of Chiddingly by Sir Andrew, progenitor to the house of Dorset, 215.
Sackville, East Grinstead M.P. 20, 154.
Sackville, Edward, claim to Bodiam surrendered by, 9, 291 *note*.
Sackville, Sir Edward, owner and alienator of Berwick, 6, 226. Characterized by Clarendon, 227. *See* Dorset, Edward earl of.
Sackville (Sakevile, Saukeville) Ela de, patroness of Bayham, 9, 147 *note*. Part taken in the foundation of the abbey by, 148. 150. Her parentage, 10, 64.
Sackville, lord George, his conduct at Minden, 10, 42. 43. Assistant warden, Sackville college, 20, 166.
Sackville (Sackfyle) Gilbert, examined in an alleged sedition case, 9, 144.
Sackville, Jane, wife of Anthony Maria Browne, viscount Montague, of Cowdray, 7, 173.
Sackville (Sackfylde) Joan (? Margaret) error of the *Monasticon* relative to, 9, 10. Nun not professed, her examinations, &c. 22. 24. 25. 26. *See* Sackville, lady Margaret.
Sackville, John, book given to George Boorde by, 6, 197.
Sackville, John, will of, and bequests to the poor by, 14, 216. John, of Sedlescombe, and his daughter Anne, 229, 244.
Sackville (Sekeville) John, commissioner, Ashdown forest, 14. 51.
Sackville (Sakvile) John and Richard, sewers commissioners (1534) 10, 96.
Sackville (Sackuill) John and Thomas, matriculation entry at Oxford of, 9, 363.
Sackville, John Frederick, duke of Dorset, 14, 216. 248. *See* Dorset.
Sackville (Saukevile) Jordan de, first abbot of Bayham, 9, 157. 179. Jordan de Sackville and wife, 13, 84. 85. 90.
Sackville, Lionel, duke of Dorset, 14, 248.
Sackville (Sackfilde) lady Margaret, prioress of Easebourne, 9, 22. 32. Examined at episcopal visitations, &c. 23. 25. 29. *See* Sackville, Joan.
Sackville, Richard, of Chipsted, 4, 225.
Sackville, Richard, 13, 96.
Sackville, Sir Richard, archbishop Parker's complaint against, 2, 187. Sussex church property granted to, 4, 57. Rent charge payable out of Sutton to the heirs of, 7, 121. Bosham college granted to, 8, 195. Alleged lease from him, 196. Patron of Waldron, 13, 86. Letter from him on the conflict between protestants and papists at Dieppe, 181. Patron of Rye, 273. Grantee of Chiddingly tithes, 14, 237. Grantee of Mayfield, 21, 15.
Sackville, Richard, earl of Dorset, repairer of and resident at Lewes priory, 6, 263.
Sackville (Sakevile) Sir Robert, companion in arms with Richard I. 9, 147 *note*.
Sackville (Sakevile) Thomas, yearly value of manors, &c. of (1411) 10, 142.
Sackville, Thomas, of Sedlescombe, royalist compounder, 19, 95.
Sackville, Thomas, lord Buckhurst, patron of Rye, 13, 273, 274. 25, 116 *note*. *See* Buckhurst.
Sackville, Thomas, earl of Dorset, 14, 268.
Sackville, William, land granted to, *temp.* Edward VI. 24, 237.
Sackville, Winefrede, co-heiress of John Sackville of Chiddingly, 7, 130.
Sackvilles, lords Buckhurst and dukes of Dorset, *see* Buckhurst. Dorset.

Sacramental qualification, **25**, 167.
Sacryng, or "Sakeryng bell" sold with Bolney church goods, **6**, 245. "Sacryn belle of silver" bequeathed by Sir D. Owen, **7**, 33. Use made of it, 33 *note*.
Saddlescomb manor, form of borough English in, **6**, 186. Saddlescombe and the Roman *via*, **14**, 178. *See* Sedlescombe.
Sadelescombe and Shipley, Preceptories of the Knights Templars in Sussex, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A. F.S.A. **9**, 227-274. Origin of the name "Preceptory," 228. Confusion between Sedlescombe *parish* and Sadlescombe *manor*; wide-apart sites of the two, 232, 233. The manor part of the sword-claimed possessions of John earl de Warenne (1259) 233. Donor of same to the templars, and formal sanction of the gift by the feudal lord, 234, 235. Additional grants to them included under this preceptory, 235-238. Valuation and inventory taken on seizure of the manor by Edw. II. 239-241. John earl de Warenne's assertion of his right as founder to repossess same, and dealings of himself and his successors therewith, 244, 245. Ultimate restoration thereof to the knights hospitallers, 246. Presumed escape of the preceptor at the suppression of the templars, 267. *See* Knights templars. Shipley.
Sadler, Henry E. British urns found by, **22**, 63-65.
Sadler, Jo. arms quota of, **11**, 225.
Sadler, Richard, parliamentary surveys subscribed by, **23**, 226. 228. 229. 230. 231. 236. 242. **25**, 28. 29. 37. 59.
Safe-on-highe, a baptismal name, **25**, 156.
Saford (Seaford) William de, knight's fee held by, **7**, 77.
Sage, Humphrey, benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, **24**, 43.
Sagis, or Seez, *see* Seez.
Saint Agatha's abbey, **8**, 44. 71.
Saint Alban, few churches dedicated to, **2**, 226. *See* **5**, 224.
Saint Alban's abbey, sculptured heart at, **1**, 130. Abbot Simon's caligraphy, 180 *note*. Precedence accorded to the abbey, **17**, 21. Vases found in it, **21**, 205. Collection in aid of it, 213. Feature in the abbey paralleled in Rye church, **22**, 130. *See* **6**, 13.
Saint Alban's altar and chantry, Mayfield, **2**, 145. 225. **21**, 17.
Saint Alban's chapel, Bognor, **25**, 121.
Saint Albans, clock bell at, **16**, 153 *note*.
Saint Albans, Charles, second duke of, at Charlton, **15**, 76. 79. Got a fall in the famous run, 80. "No great coat," 82.
Saint Andrew on Lewes archdeaconry seal, **5**, 199. Churches dedicated to: Didling, **12**, 69. Edburton, 105. Ferring, 90. Ford, 90. Nuthurst, 108. Steyning, 30. 1
West Dean, 81. West Stoke, 78. W
Tarring, 110. *See* **22**, 4. 226.
Saint Andrew's, Hastings, depopulated paris
14, 70. 100. Presentation to the chur
by king John, 70 *note*. Burial of a suic
in the churchyard, 203.
Saint Andrew's, Lewes, united with
Michael's, **13**, 16. 24.
Saint Andrew's monastery, **1**, 49, 50. 1
note. **7**, 75. **21**, 27-29. Bequest to
Andrew's brotherhood, **12**, 75.
Saint Andrew's, Rochester, grant of land "
cultellum" by William de Warenne to,
213. Site of the land granted, text of t
grant, &c. 215, 216.
Saint Anne's chapel at Midhurst, **12**, 74.
Saint Anne, Hastings ship, **14**, 70.
Saint Anne's (formerly St. Mary Westo
church and parish, Lewes, **2**, 275. T
font, **9**, 98. **13**, 5. The Bromfields, 1
116. 229. John Rowe's grave, and e
taph, **24**, 94. 97. *See* Lewes.
Saint Anne's Hill, Midhurst, by rev.
Turner, M.A. V.P. **20**, 175-179. Peculi
character of the hill; castle of the Bohu
anciently standing on it, 175. Traces
the building; a hydraulic impossibilit
176. Entrance and sallyport: alleged r
mains of the chapel, 177, 178. Immen
old oaks: ancient lake and gambols on
before queen Elizabeth, 178, 179.
Saint Anne's house, Lewes, **14**, 229.
Saint Anthony, hospital dedicated to, **12**, 10
Helmets of the knights of, **25**, 7.
Saint Athelwold, benedictional of, **16**, 13.
Saint Augustine's canons, abbey founded b
Sir R. de Turneham for, **9**, 148. Henr
prior of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, 1
44. *See* Augustines.
Saint Barbe, Giles, rector, Hamsey, **17**, 80.
Saint Bartholomew, churches dedicated to
Albourne, **12**, 104. Calceto priory, 2
Egdean, 89. Maresfield, **16**. Rogate, 7
Bequest to the painting of the saint, 7
Church proved to be dedicated to the sain
21, 132, 133. United with St. Philip, 13
Saints Bartholomew Exchange and Ben
Fink, London, collection for, **22**, 92.
Saint Bartholomew the great, London, in
scription to one of the Rivers family in
17, 80 *note*.
Saint Bartholomew, massacre of, **13**, 18
194. Rush of refugees to Rye on th
occasion, **22**, 131.
Saint Bartholomew's chapel, Bognor, los
site of, **25**, 119. Saint Bartholomew'
church, Chalvington. *See* Chalvington
Saint Bartholomew's, Chichester, identity o
Dunstall's "Temple by Chichester" with
7, 58-60.

aint Bartholomew's church, Maresfield, 14, 140-142. Ancient mural painting of the saint's martyrdom, 143.
aint Bartholomew's hospital, London, estate forming part of the endowment of, 8, 159 *n.*
aint Bartholomew's hospital, Rye, early presentation to, 17, 105. Account of the hospital, list of wardens, &c. 134-136.
aint Benedict, principal founder of the order of, in England, 2, 223. His career and martyrdom, 15, 84. His order and its offshoots, 85. 18, 58, 59.
aint Benignus, bequest for "two monkes synggyng" at the "awtyr" of, 8, 119. Apostle of Burgundy, 119 *note.*
aint Beninguy's altar, Battel, gift for services at, 17, 20.
aint Bernard, belts enjoined by, 9, 269.
aint Blaze, Boxgrove church and priory dedicated to, 12, 68. 15, 84. Fair on the eve, day, and morrow of the saint, 101. His altar in the priory church, 109. 113.
aint Botho, town of, 12, 30.
aint Botolph, church and chapel dedicated to, 12, 104. 110. Church-bell and church, 16, 152. 201. 254. Crown presentation, 21, 66.
aint Botolph's priory ruins, Pembrokeshire, stone implements found in, 9, 118.
aint Buttolph's Aldgate, William Kidder's bequest to the poor of, 9, 134.
aint Calixtus's day, anniversary of the battle of Hastings, 6, 2.
aint Catherine, her altar, and image in stained glass, Battel, 17, 37. A reminiscence of the saint, 21, 156.
aint Catherine and her wheel, inn sign, Burwash, popular version, 10, 184, 185.
aint Catherine, brotherhood of, East Grinstead; site of the buildings, 20, 151.
aint Catherine on the Thames given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 89. Her altar, 113.
aint Catherine's monastery, Mount Sinai, staff from Moses's tree at, 8, 282.
aint Christopher, enormous stature ascribed to, 4, 13. Immunity granted to his worshippers, 14. His original name: Legendary accounts of him, 14-17. 21. A modern St. Christopher, 16, 266. Obliterated painting in South Berstead church, 24, 168.
aint Christopher's stock, bequest to, 12, 89. Meanings of *stock*, 89 *note.*
aint Clare's chapel, chancel, &c, Rye church, 22, 125. 128. 129. 130. Nuns, 125.
aint Clement, patron saint of ironmongers and blacksmiths, one Sussex church only dedicated to, 12, 111.
aint Clement the pope, and St. Clement the martyr, 17, 65 *note.*
aint Clement's, Hastings: benefice small, and incumbent poor, 11, 226. Date of the church, 14, 67. Houses and lands in the parish, 68. 69. 97. 98. 107. 111. Out parishes directed to pay towards relief of its poor, 70. Stipendiary in the church, 96. 99. "Monument brought out of one of ye Spanish shippes," 101. Rectory granted to Anthony Brown, 114 *note.* References to and extracts from the registers, 115. 191. 194. 196. 198. 199. 201. 203. *See* Hastings, St. Clements.
Saint Clercs, an extinct family, 15, 123. Lords of Firle, 159 *note.* 163. *See* Sencler.
Saint Clere, John, proof of age of, 12, 26. Notices of the family, 26 *note.*
Saint Clere, Philip and Thomas, yearly value of manors, lands, &c. of, 10, 133, 143.
Saint Clere, Thomas, and his wife Margaret, ancestors of the Gages, 8, 108. 127.
Saint Cleres, Sancto Claros, Seynt Cleres, Brambletye part of the possessions of the, 9, 139. 140. 20, 135, 136. Arms in Echingham church, 9, 359. Later connections of the family, 20, 135 *note.*
Saint Crispin's day, Agincourt fight on, 15, 125.
Saint Croix, Rev. W. de, M.A. *Papers by* :—
Parochial history of Glynde, 20, 47-90.
On the supposed monastery at Beddingham, 21, 24-32.
On a vessel found near Glynde, 23, 82-84.
Names from the register books of Glynde parish, 24, 99-114.
Memoir (jointly with rev. F. H. Arnold) of the late rev. Edward Turner, M.A. 25, 213-219.
Minor communications, &c. Lay marriages at Glynde, 19, 201, 202. Sussex field names, 20, 230. Barrow-digging operations, 22, 66-68. 70. 73. Elucidatory comment on his Beddingham paper, 226. On stone implements found in South Africa, 23, 325. On a discovery at Lewes priory, 326. On a leaden coffin found at Wellingham, 327. On an onyx cameo found at Plummer's plain, 25. 229, 230. On the quintain, 232. On a cavity at Findon manor house, 233, 234.
Saint Cross, chapel dedicated to, 12, 67. Emendatory remarks, 67, 68, *notes.*
Saint Cuthmann, titular patron of Steyning, 5, 112. Legendary account of, 113. His church, 114, 115. 118. His selected abode, 8, 185. His burial place, 22, 5.
Saint Cyriac, Chichester, crown presentation to, 21, 49.
Saint Davids, Thomas, bishop of, 20, 8.
Saint Denis, Sussex lands settled on the abbey of, 4, 76. Question as to dedication of Midhurst church to, 12, 74. Saint Denys' monastery, grant of land to, 8, 50.
"Saint Dorothe's Kome," 12, 199.

Saint Duilick's (or Doulagh) Dublin, anchorite's cell at, 12, 137.
Saint Dunstan, legends concerning: his smithy implements, conflict with the devil, miraculous rectification of his church, &c. 2. 214. 223. 9, 187. 13, 221, 222. 227. 21, 1. 21. First builder of a palace at Mayfield, 2, 222. Well at Mayfield dedicated to him, 244.
Saint Dunstan in the west, London, collection at Lindfield for, 19, 47.
Saint Edmund, archbishop of Canterbury, and St. Richard, "two cherubin of glory," 1, 166 *note*. His altar, 167 *note*. His canonization, 172 *note*. *See* 174 *note*. 183 *note*.
Saint Edmund, king and martyr, East Grinstead church dedicated to, 20, 148.
Saint Edmunds bury, gift "per cultellum" by William the Conqueror to, 7, 214.
Saint Edward's abbey, subsidy, 5, 237.
Saint Elyn's chapel, bequest to, 12, 85.
Saint Faith, Chichester, crown presentations to, 21, 49.
Saint Florent abbey, Saumur, cells to founded by W. de Braose, 10, 101. Churches, &c. given to it in aid of Sele, 101. 112. 113. 117. Payment for release of Sele, 104.
Saint Frideswid's abbey, Oxford, 22, 179.
Saint Gabriel, bell inscriptions to, and probable solutions of same, 16, 144. 145 *note*. 153. 153 *note*.
Saint George, painting in Stedham church of, 4, 1. Unusual peculiarities in the figure, 3. Priories, churches, &c. dedicated to him, 4, 5. Character, conflicting accounts, &c. 5-8. 21. Not originally a *cavalier*, 310. West Sussex churches dedicated to; Trotton, 12, 79. West Grinstead, 92. 106. Shrine, 93. Frequently pictured in churches in and near Chichester, 15, 170. Chichester festivities on his day, his figure on Chichester cross, &c. 174. 176. 177. The saint and the dragon, 18, 63. 19, 135.
Saint George at Belton given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 89.
Saint George, Alan de, condition attached by to a gift to Dureford abbey, 8, 51, 52. 93. Purchase of a *villein* by, 9, 236, 237.
Saint George, Ralph de, of Trantenton, and Ralph of Dodelinges, Richard of Boscage and Richard of Dometford, 20, 3.
Saint George, Sir Richard, Clarencieux, heraldic visitation of Sussex by, 11, 13.
Saint George, William, de, 12, 26.
Saint George, chevalier (the Pretender) 25, 173. 183.
Saint Georges, family of the, benefactors to Boxgrove priory, 15, 95.
Saint George's guild, *see* MERCHANT GUILD OF CHICHESTER.
Saint George's, Hastings, 14, 108.
Saint George's chapel, Windsor, founder of the Oxenbridge chantry in, 24, 23.
Saint Giles, legend relative to, 4, 311. West Sussex church dedicated to, 12, 31. 108.
Saint Helen, *See* Saint Elyn.
Saint Helen's nunnery, London; miraculous cure of the prioress's toothache, 1, 16.
Saint Helen's repulse of the French at, 11, 7.
Saint James at Brideham (Birdham) and St. James at Cade given to Boxgrove, 15, 9.
Saint James of Compostella, pilgrimage from Sussex to, 12, 27. 28. 31. 32. 33. 9. His figure in the Wisborough green painting, his emblems, accessories, &c. 2. 140-144. *See* Wisborough Green.
Saint James near Seaford, crown presentations to, 21, 66.
Saint James, churches dedicated to, 12, 9. 78. 107. Shrine, 84 *note*.
Saint James's chantry and church, Chichester crown presentations to, 21, 49. 50.
Saint James's hand, 18, 76, 77.
Saint James's, or the Lepers' hospital, Chichester, and Dunstall's etching of "Temple," 7, 57, 58. Henry Marsh's legacy to the "Povertie" at, &c, 13, .
Saint James's hospital (suppressed) Seaford land formerly belonging to, 7, 101. Ancient chapel, 112. 113. Historical epitome, rental, &c. 119. 121. *See* 12, 112. 9. *See also* LEPERS.
Saint James's hospital, Shoreham, 12, 6.
Saint John, churches in West Sussex dedicated to; Bury, 12, 85. East Wittering, 3. Findon, 106. Northchapel, 103. Oldwood chapel, 98. Sutton, 102.
Saint John, quaint bell inscriptions to, 6. 153.
Saint John the Baptist, the two feasts of, 158 *note*. Testamentary prayer for the saint's mediation, 14, 216. Westbourne church dedicated in honour of his decollation, 22, 78. Village fair, village &c. having relation thereto, *ibid*, *note*.
Saint John the Baptist, Chichester cathedral crown presentations to, 21, 50.
Saint John in Cambridge, Midhurst, liberty of, its extent, rental, &c. 20, 7. Hearth-money levy, 29.
Saint John of Jerusalem, lease granted to the hospitallers of, 3, 23-25.
Saint John, Lewes; yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. The like of the land, &c, in the parish (1649) 19, 207.
Saint John sub-castro, Lewes, 13, 11. Preservation of Magnus's tomb in, 93. *See* Lewes.
Saint John, Alice and Hugh, yearly value of manors, lands, &c. of (1411) 10, 138.
Saint John, Alicia, a nun, penance imposed on, 5, 249. Domina Alicia, and her

of chastity, 17, 197. Penance imposed on one of the family, 197, 198.
Saint John, Edward, his complaint against poachers, 17, 120. Saint John, Sir Edward, present to Edward II. from, 6, 48.
Saint John, Eva de, proof of age of the heir of, 12, 29.
Saint John, Sirs H. and W. de, dealings between bishop Nevill and, 3, 60. 63-66. 72.
Saint John, John de, rents, &c. renounced by, 8, 64. *See* 13, 111.
Saint John, Oliver, 5, 94. "Cromwell's dark lanthorn," second husband of Elizabeth Oxenbridge, 12, 206. Grant of land to, 17, 87. His escape from England, 150. His end unknown, 150 *note*. His alleged parentage, 23, 35 *note*.
Saint John, Thomas Ponyng lord, yearly value of manors, &c. of (1411) 10, 135.
Saint John of Basing, William lord, 7, 173.
Saint John, William lord, a juror on lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.
Saint John's altar, Boxgrove priory, 15, 113.
Saint John's chapel, Bognor, 25, 121.
Saint John's common, Roman road at, 14, 177. 16, 251.
Saint John's (wayside) cross, 10, 182.
Saint Johns, of Barlavington, benefactors to Hardham priory, 11, 112.
Saint Johns, family of, their arms, 13, 24. Benefactors to Boxgrove, 15, 87. 89. 90. 92. 93. 97. 99. 101. 110. 113. Arms in West Hampnett church, 21, 41.
Saint Katherine's chancel, Stoughton, 12, 78. *See* Saint Catherine.
Saint Lawrence church, Lurgeshall, 12, 29.
Saint Lawrence, Kent, incumbent why ejected, 14, 166. His death there, 167. Saint Lawrence's day at Hurstpierpoint, 25, 202.
Saint Lazarus, Herting, donors to the lepers of, 8, 58, 59.
Saint Leger (Leodegar) church dedicated to, 12, 73. Same given to Boxgrove priory, 15, 89.
Saint Leger (St. Leodegarius) family, benefactors to Robertsbridge abbey, 8, 150, 151. Chief tenants of the earls of Eu, 10, 63.
Saint Leger, Anthony, Slindon, burial direction of, 3, 111. Alleged statue of, &c. 12, 99. Notices of the family, pedigrees, Sir Anthony, lord president of Ireland, &c. 99-101. "Sellingers hole," legacies to an Anthony Leger and his wife, 102.
Saint Leger, Isabel, wife of Sir Thomas de Hoo, large estates inherited by, 8, 105.
Saint Leger, John de, 14, 112.
Saint Leger, Sire Rauf, Sire Johan, and Sire Thomas de, arms of, 6, 82. Grant of wrecks to Richard St. Leger, 17, 40.
Saint Leger, Thomas, 8, 126. 149. 150.
Saint Leger, William de, restored to his possessions, 6, 220. Dom. Willielmus de, knt. 19, 26. *See* Sancto Leodegario.
Saint Leofardo, *See* Sancto Leofardo.
Saint Leonard, churches dedicated to: Denton, 9, 97. Aldrington, 12, 119. South Stoke, 102. Hospital dedicated to, formerly at Seaford, 7, 112. Popularity of the saint among the portsmen, 113. The church, its condition, past and present, 114. 116.
Saint Leonard de Iham, early presentation to, 17, 104.
Saint Leonards, site of *Hastingaceaster* probably at, 15, 155, 156.
Saint Leonard's, depopulated parish, Hastings, earliest notices of presentations to the church, &c. 14, 70. 17, 105, 106. Its parson distrained on, 14, 111. *See* 14, 70 *note*. 81. 111 *note*.
Saint Leonard's canons, fine made between the monks of Lewes and, 25, 140, 141.
Saint Leonard's church, free chapel, &c. Hastings, and near Hastings, crown presentations to, 21, 55. Questions as to the locus of the chapel, &c, 146, 147. Register entries, grants, &c. 155. *See* Hollington.
Saint Leonard's fair, 25, 182.
Saint Leonard's forest, story accounting for the absence of nightingales from, 6, 212. 13, 223. Pannage, pasturage, tithes, &c. given to Sele priory, 10, 115. 116. 118. Lord admiral Seymour's unrealized project, 127. 13, 131. Monument to a forest ranger, 11, 32 *note*. The forest chapel, 12, 61. 107. "Squire Paulett" the headless spectre, 13, 222. The "true and wonderful" dragon story, and its probable solution, 223-225. Rivulets rising in the forest, 16, 256. 269. Ironworks of Charles I. 23, 121. 223. Parliamentary survey of same, 24, 238-241. Park enclosures, 25, 43 *note*. Waste of timber, 49 *note*. A doggrel allusion to the dragon, 226. *See* 13, 125. 14, 35. 15, 150. 160.
Saint Leonard's forge, 12, 48.
Saint Leonard's hospital, Bramber, 12, 61.
Saint Leonard's priory, Durnetal, founder of, 11, 57.
Saint Leonards on Sea, Hastings, modern growth of, 11. 182. Church bell, 16, 216.
Saint Lewinna, Sussex martyr, 1, 5. 7, 75, 76. Earliest mention of Seaford in the legend of, 15, 164. Question as to the depository of her remains, 21, 27, 28.
Saint Lewinna, on the Translation from Seaford of, in 1058, by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A. 1, 46-54. Date of her martyrdom, 46. Her body stolen: supernatural accompaniments of the theft, 47-53. Miracles worked by her relics, 54.
Saint Ludger's chalice, Verden abbey, 9, 308.

Saint Luke, chapels dedicated to: Lynches, **12**, 73. Milland, 75.
Saint Maloes, destructive doings of the English at, **11**, 190.
Saint Margaret, legend of, **2**, 129. Objects of her especial patronage, 130. Churches dedicated to: Eartham, **12**, 70. Ifield, 107. Southwick, 109. West Angmering, 82. Westdean chapel, 81. The "saincte's kome," 199.
Saint Margaret Pattens, London, **11**, 26 *note*.
Saint Margaret's day, **7**, 188 *note*. **15**, 180. 184. Particulars of a feast on (1500) 246.
Saint Margaret's, Hastings, **14**, 69. Parish depopulated, 70. Simon de Waltham presented to the church, 70 *note*. Gensing lands in the parish, 111.
Saint Mark, MS. from the supposed tomb of, **8**, 283.
Saint Martin, Battel abbey dedicated to, **6**, 20. Benefaction to St. Martin's, Battel, **19**, 28. *See* Battel abbey.
Saint Martin, Chichester, crown presentations to, **21**, 50.
Saint Martin, Dover, wine inquest delegated to the prior of, **6**, 221.
Saint Martin de Parcé, or Percy, the Champagnes and Campions of, **11**, 70. 71.
Saint Martin of Tours, or de Bello, story of, patron saint of Battel abbey, &c. **17**, 2. Guild offerings at his altar, 8. Penance imposed for non-observance of his day, 19. *See* **17**, 52, 53.
Saint Martin in the wood, question as to its locality, identity, &c. **15**, 245. **16**, 298-300.
Saint Martin (*not* as in the text, St. Mary) Outwich, London, bishop Kidder elected to, **9**, 132.
Saint Martin, Alured and Robert de, and others of the family, founders of and benefactors to Robertsbridge abbey, **8**, 142. 147. 148. 149. 150. 152. 156. **15**, 152. 245.
Saint Martins, Lewes, **13**, 23. Parson's arms quota, **11**, 225. Discovery of the site of the old church, **24**, 142, 143.
Saint Martyn of Seez, *see* Seez.
Saint Mary, our Lady, the Virgin, &c. churches dedicated to: Aldingbourne, **12**, 67. Appledram, 67. Binstead, 85. Boxgrave, 68. Broadwater, 105. Burpham, 85. Compton, 69. Easebourne, 32. East Lavant, 74. Fishborne, 71. New Shoreham, 109. Pulborough, 98. Rusper, 108. Selsey, 76. Shipley, 108. Slaugham, 108. Stopham, 102. Storrington, 102. Stoughton, 78. Sullington, 108. Walberton, 103. Warnham, 110. Washington, 111.
Saint Mary, earlier church at Maresfield probably dedicated to, **14**, 140.
Saint Mary, St. Mary in the market-place, and St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, crown presentations to, **21**, 50. 51.
Saint Mary at Hamtunet, condition of a gift to the church of, **15**, 96.
Saint Mary at Hastings, *prebenda* granted to the collegiate church of, **7**, 51.
Saint Mary de Bello (Battel) **17**, 2. Chapel dedicated to her, 21. 36. 37.
Saint Mary in the castle, Hastings, chapel ruins in, **14**, 69. Directed to contribute to St. Clement's poor, 70. Levet's lands in the parish, 81. Grant of the advowson &c. 100.
Saint Mary in the market, Lewes, **13**, 24.
Saint Mary in the wood, town of, **17**, 8.
Saint Mary Magdalen, Cumbwell abbey dedicated to, **9**, 148. Churches, &c. dedicated to: Berghstede or Bersted, **12**, 37. 67 Madehurst, 95. Midhurst, 74. Bramber hospital, 105. The saint's "kome," 199.
Saint Mary Magdalen, Lewes, **13**, 27.
Saint Mary Magdalen, new parochial district Hastings, **14**, 69. First trace of ancient parish so named, *ibid.*
Saint Mary Magdalene, Halfnaked, chantry of, **15**, 109.
Saint Mary Magdalene, question suggested by the dedication of Apledram church to, **15**, 120 *note*.
Saint Mary Magdalene church, South Bersted, **25**, 119. Consecration of same, 121, 122.
Saint Mary Overy, Southwark, Sir D. Owen's legacies to the prior and canons of, **7**, 41 42. Grantee of the priory site after its suppression, 41 *note*. Grant to the priory "pen cultellum," 213. Rules for choosing a master of the school, **9**, 183.
Saint Mary, Romney marsh, bell, **16**, 146.
Saint Mary the Virgin, Bulverhithe, **14**, 110. Earliest mention and last remnants of the church, 117, 118.
Saint Mary the Virgin, Eastbourne, **14**, 128.
Saint Mary the Virgin, testamentary petitions to, **14**, 216. 220.
Saint Mary the Virgin, Boxgrove priory dedicated to, **15**, 84. The saint's altar, 109. 113.
Saint Mary the Virgin and St. Mary Magdalen in the Westmeston paintings, **16**. 4. 7. 8. 9.
Saint Mary, Westout, now St. Ann's, Lewes, yearly value of the living (1650) **10**, 23 *note*. The like of the lands, &c. (1649) **19**, 207. *See* **24**, 93. 95. Lewes.
Saint Mary's chapel, Steyning, **22**, 8. Monuments in the chapel, 11.
Saint Mary's church, Oxford, window in, paralleled in Rye church, **22**, 127.
Saint Mary's college, Hastings, particulars relative to, **8**, 161.
Saint Mary's hospital, Chichester, Grimm's

view, **3**, 232. **5**, 225. Payment out of Boxgrove rents to, **15**, 120.
SAINT MARY'S HOSPITAL, CHICHESTER, by the rev. Sir George Shiffner, bart: Original object of its foundation, **2**, 1. Its appropriation changed, church of St. Peter in foro annexed to it, 2. Grants of Henry III. and Edw. I. in furtherance of the same, 2, 3. Dietary, revenues, &c. *temp.* Edw. III. 4. Refoundation by Q. Eliz. 4, 5. Present (1847) constitution and administration of the hospital, 5. Mr. Baker's bequest, *ibid.* Architectural features, probable date, &c. of the building, 5. 6.
SAINT MARY'S HOSPITAL, CHICHESTER, by rev. Dr. Swainson, **24**, 41-62. William the dean the traditional founder, 41. 54. Existence of a hospital *temp.* Hen. III. 41. True founder and early benefactors; particulars of their gifts, 42-44. Dean Thomas's rules for admission and for the inmates' conduct, 44-47. Successive sites of the hospital, 48, 49. Mismanagement and neglect: Dean Fleshmonger's reformatory measures, 50-52. Items of account *temp.* Hen. VIII. and Edw. VI. 52, 53. Terms of new letters patent granted by Q. Eliz. 53, 54. Conditions of Cromwell's patent vesting the government in the municipal authorities, 55-57. Reversion of the control of the hospital to the dean and chapter, 57. Subsequent disputes: Archbishop Sancroft's award, 57, 58. Rules made in dean Sherlock's time, 59, 60. Later regulations and benefactions; results of the charitable trusts acts, 61. Conflict in 1717 between the cathedral authorities and the crown, 62. Exempt from the hearth tax, 84.
Saint Michael, mural painting at Lindfield of, **2**, 130. Carving of the saint and the dragon at Seaford, **7**, 116. His preeminence in the celestial hierarchy, **9**, 95. Churches, &c. dedicated to him: Amberley, **12**, 82. Northchapel, 103. Trotton (?) 79. Wiston, 111.
Saint Michael in foro, Lewes, round-towered church, **2**, 273. *See* Lewes.
Saint Michael's church, Lewes, quaint epitaph on a Pelham in, **7**, 88. **19**, 178. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 207. *See* **24**, 93. 143.
Saint Michael's, Hastings, depopulated parish, **14**, 70. 112 *note.*
Saint Michael's priory, Hastings, **14**, 81.
Saint Neot, question as to the personality of, **4**, 75. Tradition relative to his bones, 79.
Saint Neots, Huntingdonshire, rev. E. Turner at school at, **25**, 213.
Saint Nicholas, churches dedicated to: Angmering, east, **12**, 82. [*See* Saint Peter.] Arundel, 84. Bramber, 105. Houghton, 93. Itchingfield, 107. Middleton, 95. Mid Lavant, 75. Old Shoreham, 109. Poling, 96. West Itchenor, 81. West Thorney, 79. Bequest to the saint's altar, 94.
Saint Nicholas, or the "broken church," Lewes, **13**, 22. *See* Lewes.
Saint Nicholas' chapel, Rye church, **22**, 125. 128. Restored windows, 129, 130.
Saint Nicholas' church, Brighton, **2**, 274.
Saint Nicholas' church, Steyning, **16**, 236, 237.
Saint Nicholas' college, Arundel, **11**, 90.
Saint Nicholas' college bell, Lancing, **16**, 232.
Saint Nicholas' priory, Exeter, subordinate cell to Battel abbey, **17**, 53. **23**, 123. Founder, remains of building, benefactors, seals, &c. 125-127. Poor man's parlour, 127, 128.
Saint Nicholaus, Grenewich, confirmed to the Brockley monks, **9**, 150. Locality, 150 *note.*
Saint Norbert's vision, **8**, 42.
SAINT OLAVE'S CHURCH, CHICHESTER, Rev. Philip Freeman on some ANTIQUITIES lately discovered in, **5**, 213-228. Discovery under the chancel floor, 213. Probably the first parish church, 217. Remains of Saxon workmanship, 218. Early and later Saxon work, 218-222. Discovery of fresco paintings, 222. Roman urns imbedded in the wall, 223. Piscina brought to light, 224. Deduction from the presence of Roman materials, &c. 225-228.
Saint Olave's church, Chichester, crown presentations, **21**, 50. *See* **8**, 296. 321. **21**, 40. **22**, 134.
Saint Olave's well, now Tully's wells, source of Cooksbridge stream, **15**, 162.
Saint Olive, or Olave, chapel or church, Exeter, given to Battle abbey by William the Conqueror, **23**, 125. *See* **17**, 28.
Saint Omer, Alice, wife of Sir Wm. Hoo, **8**, 104. 108. 109. Saint Omer, Sir Thomas, figure and arms of, and inscription to, in Mulbarton church window, **8**, 109.
Saint Osyth, **5**, 221.
Saint Pancras, Chichester, crown presentations to, **21**, 51.
SAINT PANCRAS, CHICHESTER, MAYOR AND CORPORATION of, by E. E. Street, **24**, 135-138. Occasion of the institution, and account of its formation, 135, 136. Second anniversary dinner: what constitutes a burgess, 137. Description of the insignia of office: present *mayor* and *town clerk*, 138.
Saint Pancras, Lewes, wooden church of, changed into a stone one, **2**, 8. Relics of the Saint, annual exhibition of his head, *ibid.* His effigies on the priory seals, early martyrdom, &c. 20, 21. Land granted to the monks, **9**, 80 *note.* Land held of them by Sir R. de Turneham, 151. Property at Aldrington held by the priory, **12**, 121.

Manor in East Grinstead held by same, **20**, 140. Church granted to the priory, 145. *See* LANTERN. LEWES PRIORY.
Saint Paul, Mr. at the famous Charlton fox chase, **15**, 80.
Saint Paul, Selsey cathedral dedicated to, **12**, 76. His traditional landing place in Sussex, **23**, 227 *note*. *See* St. Peter and St. Paul.
Saint Paul and St. Peter in the Westmeston paintings, **16**, 2. 6. 7. 9. 10.
Saint Paul's cathedral, London, rebuilding of, **1**, 125 *note*. Pulling down the rood, **19**, 39. Collections in Sussex towards rebuilding, &c. **21**, 213. **22**, 90. **25**, 135. 152.
Saint Pawle, M. refugee minister, **13**, 194.
Saint Peter, churches dedicated to: Angmering east, **12**, 83 *note*. [*See* Saint Nicholas] Beeding, 105. Bignor, 85. Billingshurst, 85 *note*. Cowfold, 105. East Marden, 74. Henfield, 106. Lynchmere (or Wallinchmere) 82. Lodsworth, 94. Slinfold, 108. Turwicke, 79. Woolavington, 103.
Saint Peter, churches of, in Chichester, crown presentations to, **21**, 51.
Saint Peter, quaint bell couplet, **16**, 153.
Saint Peter, at Hamptonett, gift of church of, **15**, 89. 94.
Saint Peter in the market, Chichester, **24**, 41. Its probable site, 42. Changed name bestowed on its ruins, 49.
Saint Peter, St. Peter the less, St. Peter West-out, Lewes, **12**, 32. **24**, 93. 95. *See* Lewes.
Saint Peter de Veteri Ponte, locality of the chapel of, **2**, 66-70. **8**, 273. Its lands, tithes, &c. given to Sele priory, **2**, 70. **10**, 101. 114. 115. Crown presentations, **21**, 68.
Saint Peter's crypt, Oxford, base of column in, like one in Rye church, **22**, 126.
Saint Peter and Saint Paul, churches dedicated to; Ashington, **12**, 104. Rustington, 98. Thakeham, 109. West Wittering, 26. 80. Wisborough Green, 91.
Saint Philibert, Hugh de, how employed by kings John and Hen. III. **6**, 46. St. Philibert and his nuts, 46. 49.
Saint Philip, new chapel dedicated to, **21**, 136.
Saint Philip's fort, surrender of, **11**, 188.
Saint Pierre, Pont de, and Pierreponts, **11**, 53.
Saint Quentin, France, incised slab at, **8**, 340.
Saint Radegund's abbey, oblations of Edw. I. at, **2**, 143, 144. Wine inquest confided to the prior, **6**, 221. Distinction attained by the abbey, **8**, 43. Excepted from excommunication, 72. Halting place of bishop Redman, **9**, 164. Upshot of a charge of trespass against the abbot, **11**, 124, 125. Object of Hugh de Burgh's gift, **12**, 120, 121.
Saint Remy on banded ordnance, **2**, 183.
SAINT RICHARD (de la Wych) BISHOP of CHICHESTER, WILL of, by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A. **1**, 164-192. Various transcripts of same, 164, 165. Copy and translation, 166-192. Particulars of his death, burial, and re-burial after canonization, 166 *note*. Sit of his tomb: spoliation of same under Hen. VIII. 167 *note*. His personal reliques, miracles ascribed to them, &c. 168, 177. 178. 182 *notes*. His poverty in early life, 169 *note*. Energy of his preaching, 17[illegible] *note*. Preachers in aid of the Crusades, 17[illegible] *note*. His love of cleanliness and moderation, 177 *note*. His gratitude to Simon de Terring, 178 *note*. His self denial in a time of famine, 186 *note*. A promoter and yet an evader of matrimony, 187 *note*. His bearing when repelled from court, 191 *note*.
Saint Richard, restoration of the tomb of, **1**, 9. Consecrated bishop contrary to the king's will, **2**, 24. His differences with the prior of Lewes, 25. His death, 26. Translation of his body, 32. 137. List of gifts to his shrine, 137, 138. Frequency of such oblations, **3**, 112. House of call for pilgrims to his tomb, **4**, 315. Bequests to his shrine, **6**, 64. Visitor at Bayham, his miraculous bed, &c. **9**, 178. Gifts to Sele priory confirmed by, **10**, 115. Wayside cross, probably named after him, 182. Bequests to the saint's *mother church*, **12**, 80. 90. Injunctions in his statutes relative to recluses, 129. Bequests to anchorites or recluses, 134. His *linguas meas serpentinas*, **20**, 226. Provision made by him for ale for his canons, **23**, 40. Locality named after him, 252 *note*. *See* **25**, 119. 122.
Saint Roche's, *alias* Saint Rook's chapel, **9**, 224, 225.
Saint Sauveur, erroneous deduction from a corruption of the name of, **24**, 38. Cause of the forfeiture of his barony by Neel de St. Sauveur, 38 *note*.
Saint Saviours, Southwark, bought from Hen. VIII. by the parish, **7**, 41 *note*. Bishop's houses in the parish, 215.
Saint Sepulchre, parish in Chichester anciently so called, **7**, 58.
Saint Sepulchre's, London, burial place of lord Dacre the deer-poacher, **19**, 174.
Saint Stephen's light, bequest to, **12**, 94.
Saint Swithen, London, advowson of, possessed by Tortington priory, **11**, 110.
Saint Swithin, dedication of East Grinstead church transferred to, **20**, 148.
Saint Thomas of Canterbury, banishment of the nightingales by, **13**, 223.
Saint Thomas the martyr juxta Lewes, **13**, 45.
Saint Thomas at Cliffe, Lewes, **18**, 195.
Saint Thomas's day, "going a gooding" on, **9**, 189. **13**, 231, 232.
Saint Thomas's light (*lumini beati Thomæ martiris*) bequests to, **12**, 72.

aint Thomas Waterings, execution of lord Dacre's companions at, 4, 156. 19, 173. Site and dedication of the church, 4, 156 *note*. Why called *Waterings*, 19, 173 *note*.
aint Trinity convent, Hastings, 19, 26.
aint Ursula, legends of, 4, 8-12. Painting in Stedham church, 12, 13. 21.
aint Victor, M. foreign sportsman, 15, 76. Visits Charlton hunt, 77.
aint Vincent, deacon and martyr, 16, 10. Prudentius and Augustin on his virtues, sufferings, fortitude, &c. 11-14.
aint Wangcliffe, martyr, 8, 154. Error in the name, 154 *note*.
aint Wilfred of York, 16, 261. 267. His arrival in Sussex, 21, 40. *See* Wilfrid.
aint Withburga's body stolen, 1, 50.
aints, dedications of West Sussex churches to, *see* DEDICATIONS. Invocations on bells, 16, 141-147. 149.
aints, female, "komes" of, 12, 199.
akadras, or *sac a draps*, meaning of, 9, 254.
alehurst, or Salehérst, nonæ return, 1, 59. Its condition after the battle of Hastings, 2, 157. Ancient iron-works, 216. 3, 241. The church porch, 2, 275. Case of longevity at, 4, 278. Valuation (1649) 6, 58. Dalyngruge's bay, 9, 291. Cause of the decay of its trade, 345. Inn sign, 10, 191. Parson's arms quota, 11, 226. A nonconforming and subsequently conforming vicar, 12, 260. Church and prebend, 13, 136. 141. 146. Church bells, 16, 195. 223. Guild writ (1388) 24, 292. *See* 14, 140. 16, 26. 17, 184.
SALEHURST PARISH BOOKS, some ENTRIES in, annotated by R. C. Hussey, F.S.A. 25, 152-162. Date and condition of the registers, 152. Collections for non-parochial purposes; memoranda on special subjects, 152, 153. Poll-levy for communion fees, 154. Fees for churchings, marriages, burials, &c. 154, 155. A controversy about burial fees, 155. Notable extracts from the registers, 155-162.
Salerne, John, benefactor to Winchelsea, 8, 213. Offices held by his issue, &c. 213 *note*. Salerne, John, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Salerne's chantry, Hastings, 14, 96. 97. 98.
Salesbury, John de, presentation, 17, 105.
Salesman, Roger, rector of Rotherfield, 13, 306.
Saleys, Philip, treasurer of Chichester cathedral, 25, 122, 123.
Salinæ quæ dicitur Aurea, 5, 159 *note*.
Salisbury and Chichester cathedrals compared, 1, 143. Constructive principle followed out at Salisbury, 144.
Salisbury bell foundry, 16, 167.
Salisbury bishopric, failure of a design of Henry II. on, 9, 247. Abstraction and restoration of a precious relic to, by the king's protegé, 248.
Salisbury, supposed constructors of dykes and fosses north of, 10, 171.
Salisbury, Hubert bishop of, church given for a library by, 1, 180 *note*.
Salisbury, John of, a scripture commentator, 1, 171 *note*. *See* Salesbury.
Salisbury, Margaret countess of, her parentage, marriage to Sir R. Pole, office in the royal family, &c. 21, 76. Peerage title claimed by and granted to her, 77. Arrested for treason, 81. Her undaunted bearing, charge against her, &c. 82. The incriminating tunic, 83. Her demeanour on the scaffold, 84. *See* 81. 84. 88 *notes*.
Salisbury, Mary Catherine marchioness of, now (1876) countess of Derby, her gift to Sackville college, 20, 156.
Salisbury, Osmund bishop of, 17, 111.
Salisbury, Patrick d'Evreux first earl of, 6, 108.
Salisbury, Robert Cecil, earl of (*ob.* 1612) account certified by, 24, 121.
Salisbury, William, Longespée, earl of (*ob.* 1226) driven to desert king John, 3, 9. Vision seen by his widow, 1, 174 *note*.
Salisbury, William de Montacute or Montagu, earl of, and king of Man (1343) his arms in Echingham church, 9, 357. His helmet, 25, 8.
Salkeild, lady Frances, impropriate parson of Salehurst, suit in the name of, 25, 161.
Salle, C. J. rhymed epitaph, 19, 188.
Salle, William, Humphrey de Bohun's bequest to, 20, 14.
Salley, Miles, bishop of Llandaff, disposal of the remains of, 21, 205.
Salman, Thomas, bequests by Wm. Laxman to, 25, 147, 148.
Salmon, Surrey historian, on "Dog" Smith, 22, 36.
Salmon, Thomas, on leave from Agincourt, 15, 129. Salmon, Thomas, monumental brass, 23, 135.
Salmon, W. R. Deere, talismanic jewels exhibited by, 8, 307.
Salmon's house, Hastings, view of, 14, 108.
Salmur, grants to abbey of St. Florence at, 16, 234. 236. 242. Chancel built by its monks, 235.
Salonina, coin of, found, 11, 137.
Salop, iron produce of, 3, 247.
Salsarius (sauce maker) Alanthe, 2, 144. 151.
Salt, heavy duty formerly laid on: price, consumption per head, &c. 3, 146 *n*. 163.
Salt, trees covered by a storm with, 12, 56 *n*.
Salt dean, barrows at, 15, 244.
Salted meats, extensive use and ill effects of in earlier times, 11, 4.
Saltelonde, 13. 109.

Salter, Thomas, overseer to John Frenche's will, 14, 228.
Salter, William, grant by the Easebourne nuns to, 9, 25.
Salter's chantry, Hastings, 14, 96.
Salters' company of London, and "Dog" Smith, 22, 36, 37.
Salthurst, nonæ return, 1, 64.
Saltpans, in ancient days, 5, 166. 168 *note.*
Saltpetre works in Sussex, Mr. Evershed and the editor (Turner) on, 23, 321, 322.
Salts, local signification of, 24, 275 *note.*
Salt water, ancient flow up to Knepp of the, 22, 224.
Saltwood, Kent, church bells, 16, 184 *note.*
Salt works on the Sussex coast, 18, 85. A query on the subject, 19, 209.
Salvage family, castle held by the, 8, 33. 18, 147. Origin of the name, 25, 43 *note.* *See* Le Savage. Sauvage. Savage.
Salvage, or Savage, Robert, 10, 113. 115. His gift to Sele, 121. Arms impaling Covert, 164. Salvage (Salvagius) Robert and William, arrangement of a dispute witnessed by, 9, 260.
Salvage, Walter, charge against the templars in connection with the abduction of, 9, 271.
Salvaynes (or Salvins) of Yorkshire, descent of the Selwyns from, 8, 271. 24, 38.
Salvington, Salvyngton, yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 139. Selden's birthplace, 18, 105. Chief frecholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 79.
Salvus, Imbert de, restored to his possessions, 6, 221.
Sambrooke, Mr. Robertsbridge bought and sold by, 8, 170.
Samford, Robert de, master of the Temple, *see* Saunford.
Samian ware exhibited at Chichester, 8, 291. 295. Samples found in Sussex, 14, 208. 16, 54. 63. 22, 58. 76.
Sampson, Latimer, called to account, 19, 115.
Sampson, Richard, bishop of Chichester, endowment made to Wilmington by, 4, 58. Commissioner Layton's report on him and his cathedral, 7, 219. Livings consolidated by, 12, 83 *note.* *See* 7, 218.
Sampson, R. churchwarden, Ninfield, 17, 63.
Samson, abbot, mill destroyed by, 5, 273.
Samson, Edward, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Samworth, J. lands bought by, 14, 88 *note.*
Sanapes, meaning of, 9, 11 *note.*
Sancho, king of Portugal, Simon de Wells at king John's conference with, 22, 179.
Sancroft, archbishop of Canterbury, 7, 168. Bishop Carleton's letter to him on the duke of Monmouth's reception at Chichester, 169–172. His award in a St. Mary's hospital suit, 24, 57. *Sec* Monmouth.
Sancto Leodegario, Galfridus de, 17, 256. Family tradition relative to Sir Robert the name, *ibid.* *See* Saint Leger.
Sancto Leofardo, Gilbert de, bishop of C chester, 1, 144. Gifts to Edward II. by, 140, 141. Imposes penance on a poachi earl, 141. 17, 121. 192, 193. Chaplai wages fixed by him, 3, 59 *note.* Disp relative to Hailsham stated by him, 173. Live stock held by him at his deat 17, 193. *See* 12, 26.
Sancto Romano, Stephen de, prior of Lew 3, 198.
Sanctuary at Battle, 6, 59.
Sanctuary, Thomas, estate sold to, 12, *note.* 25, 224 *note.*
Sanctus bell, right place for the, 16, 138 *no* *See* 155, 156.
Sandals found in a Roman sarcophagus, 1 130. *See* 16, 54. 56, 57.
Sandam, Thomas, barley bequeathed to h church by, 12, 75.
Sandeham, Wm. knighthood comp. 16, 51
Sanders, Goodman, 25, 171.
Sanders, Nicholas, rector of St. Michael's a St. Andrew's, Lewes, 13, 16.
Sanders, Nicholas, land held by, 23, 248.
Sanders, Thomas, knight. comp. 16, 48.
Sanders lands in Horsham, 22, 159.
Sandes, Walter, yearly value of manor, & of, 10, 142.
Sandford, Sir Thomas, armour of, 25, 5.
Sandgate, queen Elizabeth at, 5, 191.
Sandham, William, of Chichester, royali composition levied on, 19, 95.
Sandhurst, Kent, church bell, 16, 164.
Sandore-Sutton, *see* Sutton.
Sandrigg, gifts to Bayham abbey of lan and house in, 9, 151. 158.
Sandwich, one of the cinque ports mentione in Domesday, 1, 15. 19, 3. Ships su plied to the king by, 4, 115. 116. Visit Q. Eliz. 5, 191. Its rank among the cinq ports, 7, 79. 15, 210. Number of ship &c. 8, 209, 210. 14, 86. Mark of di grace set on the town, and why, 12, 19 *note.* Custumal, 14, 80. Landing Lewis of France at, 22, 18. Collection o brief for, 92. *See* 4, 102. 103. 104. 14 29. 15, 180. 183, 184. 188. 192. 20 207. 209. 23, 26.
Sandwich, earls of, ancestor of the, 14, 225.
Sandwich, Richard, malicious charge mad against the incumbent of Racton by, 21 80. Result of an investigaton, 81.
Sandys, the traveller, on *serpents' tongues* 1, 184 *note.*
Sandys, col. church spoliation by his troopers 5, 77. 78 *note.*
Sandys, Sir William, 19, 103. Depositio relative to his widow, 103 *note.*
Saneray, John, 25, 147.

Sanford, *see* Saunford.
Sanguelac, Santlache, Santlake (*vulgo* Senlac, &c. *not* Leulac) **6**, 14. Traditional meaning, 37. 38. 59.
Sansaver, Sir Hugh, rights of common and patronage claimed by, **3**, 46. 195. *See* Sanzaver.
Sansei mill, near Criuil, Normandy, given to Battel abbey, **9**, 277.
Santlache, Santlake, *see* Sanguelac.
Sanzaver, Saunzaver, Senzaver, Sir Ralph, **8**, 51. 53. Gift secured for Dureford abbey by, 60. Ralph and Matilda benefactors to Boxgrove, **15**, 94. Racton held by the family, **23**, 2. Presumed origin of the name, **1**, 140. **24**, 38. Controversy thereon, **25**, 236. 237. Hugh Saunzaver, **25**, 88. *See* Sansaver. Senzaver.
Sapy, *see* Sassi.
Saracens, apocryphal story of the slaughter of an English knight by the, **9**, 147.
Saracen's head, Frant, inn sign, **10**, 188.
Saracenus, land formerly held by, **10**, 113.
Sarcenet, derivation of the term, **13**, 50 *note*.
Sarcophagus found at Avisford, **11**, 130.
Sare, Symon, parson of Oversden, **14**, 185.
Sargant, Sargeaunt, or Sergeant, heraldic association of the dolphin with the name of, **25**, 84 *note*.
Sargent, John, churchwarden, All Saints, Hastings, **23**, 197. 198.
Sarp, William, special object of a gift to Bayham abbey by, **9**, 158.
Sartelle, Gilbert de, benefactor to Boxgrove, **15**, 94.
Sarum, restoration of a purloined relic to, **9**, 248. *See* Salisbury.
Sashoones, meaning of, **2**, 113 *note*.
Sassi, or Sapy, Robert de, constable of Pevensey, dispute decided by, **8**, 158. His allowance for armed men, **18**, 143.
Satan, St. Dunstan's adventure with, **2**, 223. **9**, 187. **13**, 221. 222. 227. Curious belief of a village schoolmaster concerning him, **9**, 193. In the Westmeston wall paintings, **16**, 15. *Satan's design defeated*, 74.
Saturday Review, correction and suggestion adopted from the, **16**, 249 *note*.
Saukevill, Jordan de, his gift to Willmington priory, **4**, 44. Charter witnessed by, **6**, 132. Seizure of a manor of, 218.
Sa··keville, Ela de, benefactress to Bayham abbey, **4**, 46. **5**, 158. Appeal of the Otteham monks to her, 160. Right reserved by her, 162. *See* Sackville.
Saul, Mr. (William Devonshire Saull, F.S.A.) his theory of ancient British villages, **1**, 150. Site of his so-called village, 159 *note*.
Saumur (Sommer) "a very deare town," Sir W. Campion's sojourn at, **10**, 2, 3.
Saunders manor, in Sedlescombe, **25**, 93 *note*.
Saunders, Dr. Anthony, rector, sculptured thankoffering erected in Buxted church by, **9**, 212. Rectory built and school founded by, 219. 220. **12**, 12. 17. Rock hermitage on the charity farm, **12**, 13-16. His monument, 19. *See* **13**, 253. **14**, 165.
Saunders, conjuror and astrologer, Heathfield, poverty-stricken end of, **9**, 188.
Saunders, Edmund, Hastings, proceedings participated in by, **14**, 90. 96.
Saunders, John, bellfounder, **16**, 145 *note*.
Saunders, Mary, iron memorial slab, **25**, 127.
Saunford, Samford, Sanford, brother Robert de, "master of the soldiery of the temple," rights asserted, disputes compromised, services rendered for and to the order by, &c. **9**, 234. 242. 249. 260.
Saunders, Thomas, of Sheyte, his deposition in the Dureford abbey inquiry, **7**, 225.
Saunzaver, Hugh, **25**, 88. *See* Sanzaver.
Sauvage (Salvage) Geoffry le, office held by, **3**, 39. Bishop Nevill's letters to him, 39. 41. Order relative to land of, **23**, 29.
Sauvage, Robert le, castles held by, **18**, 142. 145, 146. Query as to the family, 185.
Savage, Salvage, Salvagius, probable derivation of, **8**, 33. Robert (of Domesday) and other Roberts, owners of Sedgwick, 33-35. Hawisa and her two husbands, 34. Manors, &c. possessed by her, 35. Dispute between John Savage and one of the Braoses, decision come to, &c. 35, 36.
Savage, Alan, bequest to the poor of Cuckfield by, **18**, 152 *note*. Allan Savage and Mrs. Beard's horse, **25**, 185. Sir Arnald Savage, a knight at Agincourt, **15**, 125. John Savage, rector of Hurstpierpoint (1545) **11**, 76. Luke, son of Peter Savage, gift to Battel abbey by, **17**, 22.
Savage, Richard, "bannes of matrimony published in Lewes market" by, **20**, 83.
Savage, Robert, Buxted, and his mother, "Xpine" (not his father, nor Christopher) brass to, **9**, 215. Rector, 219. **23**, 144. Correct version of the inscription, **24**, 299.
Savage, Thomas, park and copyhold land held by, **8**, 35 *note*. **23**, 307.
Savage, William, arms quota of, **11**, 225.
Savage, Xpine, *see* Savage, Robert.
Savage, *see* Le Savage. Salvage. Sauvage.
Saveroy, or Savery, French refugees, family of, **13**, 206.
Savile, Henry, English envoy in France, effect of his representations in favour of protestants, **13**, 201.
Savile, Nicholas, duty entrusted by Hastings corporation to, **14**, 91. 93, 94.
Savoy palace, and its founder, **19**, 31 *note*.
Savoy, Peter de, honours heaped on, **4**, 133. Besieged in Pevensey castle, **6**, 272. Crowhurst manor granted to, **7**, 49 Failure of

his devise of same to his nephews, 50. Why not the builder of the manor house, 54. Free warren in Laughton granted to, 10, 211. Castles held by, 18, 142. 144.
Savoy, Peter of, afterwards earl of Richmond, seisin of Hastings rape given to, 21, 117. Hastings barony an appendage to the earldom, 119, 120.
Sawbridge, colonel Montague, relics transmitted by, 20, 211.
Sawyer, colonel, contributor to barrow-opening expenses, 22, 76.
Sawyer, Richard, farm of, 25, 49. 52.
Sawyer, Robert, Oxford student, co-petitioner relative to the Craven scholarship, 19, 110.
Sawyer's common, stream rising at, 16, 251.
Saxbee, John, churchwarden, Cowden; another John, overseer, 20, 101.
Saxbie, John, payment to, "for keeping William Ewridge," 20, 101.
Saxbies, John, Ashdown forest, 14, 44. Varieties of the name in Maresfield registers, 150.
Saxby, John, incumbent of Seaford, 7, 117. Chosen parish registrar, *ibid.*
Saxby, Thomas "minister," Seaford, 17, 157. Vicar of Sutton with Seaford, 161.
Saxby, William, property acquired by, 11, 63. 17, 89.
Saxby, ancient form of the name, 24, 202 *n.*
Saxbye, Thomas, payment "towards maintaining the sonne" of, 20, 106.
Saxon Architecture, rev. P. Freeman on, 5, 213-228.
Saxonbury hill, 3, 176 *note.* 16, 272 *note.*
Saxon Chronicle, 4, 81. 83. 86. Its meagre reference to the battle of Hastings, 89. Date assigned to the fall of Andredesceaster in the, 6, 91. Extent of Ashdown forest according to the, 14, 36. Disputed identity of "Burne," 120.
Saxon churches, limited admission of light into, 4, 2. Penalties for breaches of peace in, 76. Vocal services when introduced, 77. Cathedral of the South Saxons, 16, 261. Sussex churches with Saxon work in them. *See* Bosham. Sompting. Steyning. Worth.
Saxon college of Bosham, 25, 214.
Saxon kings, limits on the prerogative of the, 5, 128. End of one of them, 16, 264.
Saxon mounds, Bow hill, 22, 62.
Saxon Names, *see* British and Saxon Names.
Saxon Rule in Sussex, First and Last days of the, by Rev. C. Bohun Smyth, 4. 67-92. Descent of the German settlers in Britain; advantage taken by them of Roman civilization, 67. Derivation of the name 'Saxon,' 68. Slaughter of the Britons on Aella's landing, 69. Result of his rule, 70. Religion of the first Saxon kings: Alternation of Paganism and Christianity, 70, 71. 78. 79. Creation of a Su sex bishopric: benefactions of the Sax kings, 71, 72. King Edilwalch's devoti and fate, 73. Career of later kings, 74-7 Their custom of founding and retiring in religious houses, 76. Insecurity of crow church and commonalty, 77. Effects Danish invasions, 78. 80. 83. The Sax navy, 82. West Sussex Saxons, 87, 8 The Saxons at Hastings fight, 89, 9 Ultimate fate of their last standard, 92.
Saxon sentences of death, 4, 210.
Saxons, no military earthworks originated the, 3, 177. The heptarchy, 181. T Saxons and Battle abbey, 6, 13 The attack on and destruction of Andredesceast 91, 92. 101. Small coins among them, 1 171. Suppression of christian worship, ar destruction of churches by them, 18, Their worship of the earth and Earthar 187, 188. *See* South Saxons.
Saxony merchants, order relative to the sh of the, 23, 24.
Saxpee, George, overseer, Cowden, 20, 95.
Saxpeys, Thomas, East Grinstead, 20, 146
Saxton, John de, presentation, 17, 106.
Saxton's county maps (1575-79) 8, 324.
Saxulphus, abbot of Medehamstede, 5, 21
Say, Beatrice de, heiress of the Says, 9, 25
Say, Geffrey de, and Geffrey, his son, gi and confirmations of gifts, &c. to Bayha and the templars by, 9, 150. 234. 239.
Say, Joan, daughter and heiress of Geoffre 12, 38 *note.* Elizabeth, sister and heire of Geffrey, 42 *note.*
Say, Sir William, manor seized by the m of, 6, 217.
Say, William, husband of Beatrix de Braos and his daughter and son, 8, 99.
Say, William Heron lord de (1404) hospit founded at Buxted by, 9, 217. His solem injunction to his trustees, 218.
Say, William and Geoffrey lords de (129 Kent and Sussex manors held by, 9, 233.
Say and Sele, Fiennes lord, 17, 77.
Say and Sele, James Fienes or Fynys lord (right of his wife) eminent services an tragic end of, 4, 149. Royal jewel give to him, 150. *See* 18, 18-20.
Say, lords Clinton and, *see* Clynton.
Saye, R. and his daughter Eleanor, 14, 22
Sayer, J. and T. land held by, 25, 54, 55.
Sayers, Tom, pugilist, ancestry of, 19, 52.
Sayers, or Sayer, William, 19, 43. 49.
Sayrle (Serle) John, burial direction, 12, 89.
Says, arms adopted by the, 6, 76. *See* De Say
Say's court Deptford and its notable occu pants, 17, 72 *note.*
Saywell, John, incumbent of East Grinstea 20, 147. Assistant warden of Sackvil college, 166.

caccarii, Henry de, **15**, 96.
cale, Robert, first town clerk of St. Pancras corporation, Chichester, **24**, 136.
cales, Daniel, noted smuggler, shot by an exciseman, rhymed epitaph on, **9**, 195. **10**, 91 *note*.
cales, Katherine, daughter of lord, and her two husbands, monumental brass of, **20**, 136. 149. Lady in waiting to two queens, almshouse, &c. founded by, **23**, 161.
cales, lord, sent for to aid in quelling a rebellion in Normandy, **8**, 112. *See* **9**, 140.
cambler, Edmund, vicar of Rye, afterwards bishop of Peterborough and of Norwich, **13**, 272. His funeral direction, 273.
candinavian belief relative to the soul's passage after death, **16**, 57. Bulver a Scandinavian scald, **14**, 117.
candinavian skulls, peculiar formation of, **22**, 71. 74.
candalous livers excluded from the benefit of "Dog" Smith's charity, **22**, 40.
Scaplei, Schapeley, Schepelee, Shepeleia, Shepeleie, *see* Shipley.
Scarborough burnt by Harold Hardrada, **19**, 78.
Scarborough fare, fishing-boat term, **2**, 43, 44.
Scarborough fishery, half of, granted towards the repairs of Hastings pier, **14**, 88.
Scarborough, earl of, exchange of glebe between Westbourne parish and, **22**, 96.
Scarborough, Frances, countess of, church plate given to Westbourne by, **22**, 85.
Scarborough, the lords, their ancestor, **19**, 103. Royal visitors at their Sussex seat, 147, 148. 148 *note*. *See* **25**, 87.
Scarborow, John, incumbent, Amberley, **17**, 234. His petition, 235.
Scardevile, John, annuity to (1411) **10**, 131.
Scardevyle, William, subsidy commissioner, Chichester, **24**, 70.
Scaredevyle, John, vicar of South Bersted, **24**, 178. *See* Skardevyle.
Scardevylle, Thomas, bequests to his church-lights by, **12**, 73.
Scarle, John de, presentation, **17**, 105.
Scarlet, capt. Francis, ransom of a kidnapped Wilson by, **11**, 43.
Scarlett, B. marsh land allotted to, **24**, 276. Ancestor of the lords Abinger, 278 *note*. *See* **17**, 66 *note*.
Scarlett family, lands of suppressed chantries held by the, **14**, 124 *note*.
Scarlett, Francis, documents relative to grant of land to, **25**, 24-27.
Scarpe, Thomas, of Petworth, value of goods of, **14**, 24.
Scarsdale, lord, portrait, **25**, 16.
Scarvills, French refugees, family of, **13**, 207.
Scawen family, notice of the, **13**, 312.
Schaffhansen falls, and the drowning of lord Montague, **15**, 19. 70. **16**, 259. *See* **20**, 204. 209.
Schakelot, Johannes, Pevensey baron, **17**, 66.
Schardelow, John, proof of age by, **12**, 27.
Scharf, George, F.S.A. on the Amberley paintings, **17**, 202, 203. On portraits of John Hampden, **20**, 69-72.
Scharp, W. and J. proof of age by, **12**, 36.
"Scherche," on Crowburgh waste, granted for a chapel and cemetery, **9**, 217.
Schereman, Thomas, victualler in lord Arundel's retinue at Agincourt, **15**, 133.
Scheretebregge (*query* Short Bridge) **4**, 236.
Schiedam, extensive smuggling of spirits from (1779) **10**, 90.
Schoolmasters, eccentric: belief of one at Heathfield as to Satan, **9**, 193. How another ripened his Madeira, 207.
Schooling for a squire's children, **23**, 47.
Schools, motives of the founders of, peculiarities in their rules, duties and qualifications of the masters, &c. *See* Chigwell, **9**, 183. Chorley, 186. 189 *note*. Cuckfield, 185. Eton, 185, 186 *note*. Lewisham, 185. Manchester, 184. 206. Market Bosworth, 186. Mayfield and its master, 182-207. Monmouth, 183. Nottingham, 184. St. Mary Overy, 183. Wickwar, 183. Witton, 185. 196. Wreay, 184. Tunbridge, 185. **12**, 21. Uckfield, **9**, 219. **12**, 12, 13. 19. 21. Hurstpierpoint, **25**, 184.
Schrawardine castle, will of Fulke Eyton dated from, **12**, 233.
Schwerin, North Germany, sepulchral brass at, **8**, 340.
Schyllingford, J. rector, Rotherfield, **13**, 306.
Scold, woman presented as a, **7**, 104.
Scoldecok (Scold-cook) a surname, **2**, 305 *n*.
Scoles, John, Salehurst, **25**, 154.
Scolopax Subini, the rarest bird in the world, **18**, 75 *note*.
"Scope," the, the "Steake," the "Slype," lands so called in Maresfield, **9**, 127.
Scopeham, **12**, 40 *note*.
Scory, John, bishop of Chichester, value of Sele priory certified by, **10**, 127.
Scot, Matthew, "a son of disobedience," how expelled from his house; pity subsequently taken on him, **9**, 177, 178.
Scot, Robert, proof of age by, **12**, 37.
Scot, Walter, joint custodian of Hastings castle, **18**, 141.
Scot, William, plagiarised epitaph on (1433) **10**, 206.
Scoterell, or Scotterell, Henry, Seaford, assistance refused to the bailiff by, **7**, 98. Testimonial subscribed by, 149. Portreeve, **17**, 148. 153.
Scotham, an atte More possession, **12**, 37 *n*.
Scot land, origin of the term as applied to Sussex localities, **16**, 253.

Scotland, sea and land expeditions against, 4, 114. 115. 117. 277. Custom of *mercheta* in, 6, 166. Andrew Borde's uncomplimentary fling against its people, 13, 267. Hastings ship provided for the wars against, 14, 71. Levy for same purpose, 214. Evidence of Roman occupation, 16, 52. Liking (17th cent.) for tutors from, 18, 171. Foote's fling at the class, 172. Formerly regarded as a foreign realm, and its natives taxed as aliens, 19, 84. 149.
Scotney castle, 1, 8. Relic found in the moat, 18, 170. Scotney ground, 16, 272.
Scotney, Agnes de, gift to Drax priory by, question as to her parentage, &c. 7, 53, 54.
Scotney, or Stotteney, Mabilia de, knight's fee in Sutton de Eon held by, 7, 51. *The* Sutton here meant, 52. Who this Mabilia probably was, 53.
Scotney, Peter de, 13, 167. 168. Lands given by him to Hastings priory, 171, 172.
Scotney, Petrus, condition annexed to tenure of lands by, 17, 256.
Scotney, Scoteney, Escoteny, Walter de, manor and knight's fees held by, 7, 51. Crime for which he was executed, important post held by him, &c. 52. His estates escheated to the king, query as to his wife and daughter, &c. 53. Reasons for giving the daughter to another Walter de Scotney, 54. The first named Walter the probable builder of Crowhurst manor house, 55. Gift to Robertsbridge abbey confirmed by him and Peter de Scotni, 8, 153, 154. *See* 8, 60. 13, 167. 168. 169, 171. 172.
Scotney, Walter de, John de Freamville's lands granted to, 6, 221.
Scotsford bridge, *vice* Scots ford, 15, 151.
Scotson, John, property in Lewes, held and alienated by, 13, 37.
Scott, Alan and Walter, commanders of King John's galleys, 23, 20.
Scott, colonel, lord of Bognor manor, 25, 115.
Scott, Edward, sewers commissioner, 10, 96.
Scott, George, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Scott, Rev. Mr. 25, 174.
Scott, Richard, Bathshua, wife of, 12, 211.
Scott, Robert, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Scott, Sir Sibbald David, bart. *Papers by:*—
Cowdray house and its possessors, 5, 176-189.
On the *Book of orders and rules* of Anthony Viscount Montague (1595) 7, 173-212.
On some old papers found in a tower of Cowdray house, 15, 67-73.
On the Buck hall at Cowdray and the death-place of Viscount Montague, 20, 203-211.
Minor Communications, &c. Head piece and county roll exhibited by, 8, 317. 336. Documentary information furnished by, 9, 4 *note*. On the opening of Cowdray gates, 22, 188.
Scott, Sir Thomas, "clerke," "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82. Rent charge by, 97.
Scott, W. knighthood composition, 16, 46
Scott, Sir Walter, on anchorets' caves, 1, 305. His *Waverley chase* and *Lonely the*, 14, 50. 61. On *greybeards*, 17, 114. 25, 216.
Scott, Sir William, feoffee of Chiddingly manor, 14, 217.
Scouchens, "in buckram," "of paper mettall," &c. 6, 55. *See* Escutcheons.
Scovefrowe, Adam, Arundel, 7, 165.
Scraper's Hill, one of the Chiddingly Seven Hills, 14, 207.
Scras, gentleman, Hove prebend leased (1650) 10, 23 *note*.
Scras, Rychard, "valet to the crown," and his son Richard, brass inscription to, 8. Other Richards, 9. 12.
Scrase bridge, Lindfield, 19, 41 *note*.
Scrase, Genealogical Memoir of the Family of, by M. A. Lower, M.A, F.S.A. 8, 1-16.* Traditional origin of the Scrases, various early forms of the name, 1, 2. Local location of the family on the South Downs, 2. Brass from Preston, 3. The old family manor house, 5. Notable members of the family, 3. 5. 6. 8-12. Story of a crest and motto, 7. Places of settlement of branches of the family, 12. Extracts from parish registers, 12, 13. *Pedigrees*, 14-16.*
Scrase family, owners of Pakyns manor, 1, 74. Genealogical note, 17, 248. Probable early connection of the Springetts with the Scrases, 20, 35. Origin of the name and meaning of the word, 24, 16. Unusual long tenancy of a farm by the family, 1. Arms borne by and crest granted to the, *ibid.* Intermarriages with territorial families, 18. Religious driftings of the family, *ibid.* One of them married to John Rowe, jun. 89. Inscriptions on brasses, 23, 17. A Scrase or Scraes family long resident in Streat, 25, 128.
Scrase, Charles, moiety of Brighton manor bought by, 8, 10. Condition of his bequest of same, memorial inscription, &c. 11.
Scrase, Edm. rector, Woodmancote, 8, 12.
Scrase, Edward, brass inscription to, 8, Error in the date, 3 *note*. Bequests to church and poor, 5. His widow Agnes,
Scrase, F. result of excavations on his farm, 16, 127. 130.
Scrase, Henry, refusal of, to baptize his children, 8, 12.
Scrase, Henry, 25, 167.
Scrase, Joan, extortionate levy on, 16, 6. Proceedings against and penalty on Henry

John, Richard, and Walter Scrase, 78-82. 89. Scrase (or Cras) John, 8, 1. 2. Other Johns, 5. 6. 8.
Scrase, John, Henry Marshall's legacy to, 13, 52. Date and place of burial, 52 *note.*
Scrase, John, one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, 19, 41.
Scras, Mary, daughter of H. Lintot, memorial slab of, 8, 10.
Scrase, Mr. of Whiting, 25, 186.
Scrase (or Gras) Nicholas de, sheriff of Sussex (1282-84) 8, 1.
Scrase, Richard, of Pangdean, 25, 164.
Scrase, Sarah, fee for funeral sermon of, 1, 78.
Scrase, Tuppin, application for a crest by, 8, 6. Text of the grant, free rendering of the motto, &c. 7, 8. His issue, 9. Tuppin Scrase, knight. comp. 16, 49 Tuppen Scrase, owner of Pakyns, 25, 164.
Scrase, "Unkell" and Alice, 25, 111.
Scrase (or le Gras) Walter, sheriff of Sussex (1317-18) 8, 1.
Scrase, Walter, of Preston, quaker tenets adopted by, 8, 11.
Scrase, captain William, and wife, memorial inscription, 8, 9. Inscription to another William and his wife, 10.
Scrase-Dickins, Charles, representative of the eldest branch of the Scrases, 8, 11.
Scribine (Scriven) Ric. one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, 19, 40, 41.
Scriers, 6, 195. Term explained, *ibid note.*
Scrip and staff blessed, 12, 27. 28.
Scripps, Edward, a "notable persecutor of friends," his death, 16, 95. His disreputable career, 96.
Scripture war-cries of royalists and puritans, 5, 42.
Scriven, William, Battle abbey list possessed by, 6, 11. *See* Scribine.
Scroope, J. cinque ports baron, 15, 202. 207.
Scrope and Grosvenor controversy, Sir Edward Dalyngruge a witness in the, 9, 289. *See* 12, 227. 25, 91.
Scrope of Masham, Henry, third lord, a general benefactor to anchorites, 12, 134.
Sculleryman, duties in a nobleman's house of the, 7, 210.
Scuppetts, 6, 196. Term explained, *ibid note.*
Scuret, William de, gift to for faithful services, 10, 124.
Scurvy grass and scurvy water, 1, 87 *note.*
Scut, John, trade token, 24, 132.
Scutage, Scutagiis, 9, 230.
Scute, John, W. Laxman's bequest to, 25, 148.
Scutt, John, and diarist Stapley, their consultation with counsellor Shelley, 23, 69.
Scutt, Mr. and Mrs. entries in the Marchant diary relative to, 25, 167. 168. 170, 171. 174-178. 180-182. 184. 186-188. 193. 195.
Scutt, Richard, fee farm rent purchased by, 19, 112. Scutt, Sara, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.
Scuttesmarsh, agreement for drainage of, 19, 14.
Scythians, lands peopled by the, 2, 261.
Sea, land submerged or swallowed up by the, damage by its inundations, &c. 1, 59, 60. 6, 137. 138. 21, 217. 25, 113. 117. A view of the sea essential to Roman coast fortresses, 6, 97. Collection "for poor sufferers" by sea-casualties, 21, 216.
Sea, John at, subsidy collected by, 21, 3.
Sea beach and Seabeach farm, Roman road at, 11, 128. 129. Commonwealth survey of the manor, &c. 23, 224. 25, 39-43.
Seacock's heath, smuggers' depôt at, 10, 80. *See* Secok.
Sea-crimes, Cœur-de-Lion's punishments for, 4, 106.
Seaford (Sevordt) a cinque port member of Hastings, 1, 15, 16. Port and Bailiffs' seals, 19, 20. Ancient description, 48. Nonæ returns, 63. 64. Tradesmen fined for false measures, &c. 2, 147. The castle earthworks, 3, 175. 176. 177. Ships and men furnished to the king, 4, 122. One of the supposed sites of Anderida, 6, 92 *note.* Form of borough English in the manor, 186. Proportion of tonnage to be supplied for the queen's service, 8, 211. Query relative to a map, 273. Vicissitudes due to the vagaries of the Ouse, 9, 90. 98. 99. Litigation relative to the sea walls, 344. Pillory and cucking stool, 363. Roman urn found, 368. Contrabandist seized at, 10, 78. Smugglers haul landed, 91. Wayside cross, inn sign, &c. 182. 191. Find of mediaeval pottery, 193, 194. Defensive resources, 11, 151. Traders' tokens, 175. 24, 133. New forts (1762) 11, 209. Sabbath breaking barbers, 216 *note.* Vicar's arms quota, 227. Church inscriptions where printed, 229. The "Seaford (earthen) stag" 230. Grants to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 47. Ancient and modern pronounciation of the name, 211. Seaford *shags*, 232. Annexation of Sutton, 315. The town's contribution towards payment to Richard Lyffe, M.P. 14, 101. Object of the litigation with the Gages, 15, 159 *note.* Earliest historical mention of the place as a port, 164. Transactions with the cinque ports barons, 190. Exemptions claimed, 16, 47. Church bells, 141 *note.* 184, 194. 223. Topography, 287. The manor assigned to a duchess of Norfolk, 17, 88. Fictile vessels found, 113. Cade's rising sanctioned by the bailiff, 18, 18. Relic found, 66. Local history, 109. Removal of gravestones and monumental inscriptions, 19, 185. Yearly value of lands, &c.

(1649) 208. Question as to Balgerus's landing, **21**, 27. Mr. Blaauw's opinion thereon, 28. Mr. Lower's, 29. Crown presentations to the living, 49. 66. Mr. Lower on a find of antiquities, 218. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representatives, **23**, 78. Cause of the destruction of the harbour, **24**, 147. Guildwrit (1388) 292. Proof of the ancient importance of the place, **25**, 139 *note*. *See* **19**, 3. 11. **24**, 102.

Seaford, Memorials of the Town, Parish, and Cinque Port of, by Mark Antony Lower, M.A. F.S.A. **7**, 73-150, Ancient importance, traces of Roman occupation, Roman urns and coins found, 73, 74. Attempts to identify it with Anderida, 74. Place of which it was probably the site, 75. Saintly legend connected with the port, 75, 76. Name anciently borne by its river, 76. Granted to the de Warennes; family named after the place, 77. Result of the town's complaint against exactions by the lord's farmers, 77, 78. Successors to the de Warennes: consideration for its grant to lord Mounteagle, 78, 79. When made a cinque port: ports of which it took precedence, 79. Entire destruction of the port, 80. Devastating effects of war and pestilence, 81-83. Temporary suspension of its parliamentary privilege, 83. Restoration of same, 89. Probable occasion of the grant to the Poynings family: remains of a new town, 84, 85. Military strength (1496) 85. Charter of incorporation granted: its chief features, 86, 87. Text and translation of same, 138-147. Former and present status of Hastings and Seaford, 87, 88. Repulse by the townsfolks of the French: their leader and his punning epitaph, 88. Municipal officers and their duties, 88-91. List of bailiffs, 90-93. Commencement of the town records, 92. Memorandum of earlier records lost, 93. Text of the oath administered to grand juries, 94-96. Presentations for offences: "mis usyng" the "tung," &c. 97. Tipplers = liquor sellers, alewives, presented, 97. 100. 102. 104. "Serving neither God nor the queen:" a witch, 98. The pillory tree, present occupant of its site, 98. 102. Claims of benefit of clergy, 99. Cucking stool out of order, 100. The "Crouch," proofs of the decay of the town, 101. "Making discord betwixt neibours," 103. Woman whipt, 105. Litigation with Sir John Gage and its result, 105, 106. Muster roll (1710) 106, 107. Barbers and forestallers, 107. Ports parliaments, 108. Protest against official interference in parliamentary elections, successive "patrons" of the borough, &c. 108-110. List of M.P.'s, 110, 111. *Ecclesiastical history*: number of churches in time, 111, 112. Nonæ returns, pa saint, visitation report (1724) 112, The church, its "cross calvary," qu carvings, &c. 114-116. List of inc bents, the register, &c. 117. Crypt c "the Folly," 117, 118. Hospital of S James, 119. Sutton parish and St house, 119-121. Chyngton ("Chinting its site, extent, owners, &c. 121, 122. porate seal and counter seal, 122. Gap, Puckchurch parlour and the fa 123. Millburgh: "Corsica Hall" an tragedy, 124. Mr. Harben and how became rich, 125. Noteworthy ho chimney piece at the Plough inn; Battery, &c. 125-127. Old families, 130. *Pedigrees*: Elphick, 131. Su 133. Hurdis, 134-136. Bill, 137. poration lands and their successive feof 147. Characteristic testimonial to a phicke, with signatures and marks, 149. "A free delay" or letters of manu sion, 150. Seaford manor court book,

Seaford, further Memorials of, by Anthony Lower, M.A. F.S.A. and Wil Durrant Cooper, F.S.A. **17**, 141-163. ther traces of the Roman period, 141. mology and various spellings of the n 141, 142. Transactions in Norman medieval periods, 142, 143. The her age and Peter the Hermit, 143. Burge jurats, &c. on subsidy rolls, 144, 145, First representatives of the borough, Grant of a fair, 144. Demand for sh evidence of the use of the port, 146, Devastations by the French, the portre and their services, 147. List of portre 148. Wrecks of the sea and proceed relating thereto; story of a Sunday w 148-150. Escape of commonwealth lea facilitated here, 150, 151. Succe owners of the chief property in town, 151. Possessions of Michel and Lewes priories, 152. "The ge band" (1619) and their equipment, 153. Position of the town as a m ber of the port of Hastings; the town &c. 153. Disputes with Hastings settlement of same, 154, 155. Ba certificate of freedom, 155, 156. T property, use of the common and condit annexed, 156, 157. Townsmen's (16th cent.) Stephen Townley, 157. Best and Thos. Ever, 158. Town fe Gratwicks and Elphicks, 158, 159. M cipal riots, 159, 160. Parson pugilists, List of Seaford incumbents and pat 160. The like of Sutton, and of St with Seaford, 161. St. James's hos

for lepers, 162. Chinting, Seaford, and Sutton subsidy rolls, 162. 163.
EAFORD, LEPERS' HOSPITAL at. *See* LEPERS' HOSPITAL, SEAFORD.
EAFORD, MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS in the church and churchyard of, by Henry Simmonds, 12, 242-250. Old family names in the town records, parish registers, &c. 251. Instances of longevity, 252, 253. Register of deaths by accident, 253.
EAFORD, DISCOVERY OF HUMAN REMAINS at, by W. W. Turner, 20, 180-183. Ancient harbour and gradual change of its position, 180. Flood of 1866: works done to keep the water back, 181. Geological structure of the locality: paradise for rabbits and foxes, 182. Spot where the skeleton was found: theory as to its deposit there, 182, 183.
eagate, Hastings, site of, 14, 81.
eagulls, puetts, and sea-pyes, manorial profits from, 11, 27.
eahouses, a subdivision of Eastbourne, and Beachy head, 14, 119. 135. *See* 15, 158.
eal, the Miller family of, &c. 9, 35.
eal, widow, and Heater Seale, Cowden, payments to, 20, 102. 104. 105.
eale, Francis, copyholder, Maresfield, 24, 208. 212.
eale, John, sen. and jun. lands held and rents paid by, 23, 289. 291.
eale, John and Richard, lands of, 25, 44.
EALS of the SUSSEX CINQUE PORTS, Mr. Lower on the, 1, 14-25.
EALS described or figured: St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 2, 8. 8, 330. Lewes priory, 2, 19-21. 8, 327. W. de la Chapelle, 2, 303. Sir J. de Pelham, 3, 220. Brightford hundred, 5, 198. Lewes archdeaconry, 199. Cologne friars minors, 200. Love seal, 201. John Livet, 202. Battle deanery, 204. Matilda Blosii, 205. 8, 334. Premonstre, 8, 72 *note*. Hoo, 106. 126. Robertsbridge, 143. 156. 171. South Malling, 270. Earl of Huntley, 328. Chichester subdeanery, 329. Lady Jane Grey, and earl of Derby, 332. Elie Parwikini, 334. Other matrices, and impressions of medieval seals exhibited at Chichester (1853) 325-334. Hastings merchant, 9, 367. Sele priory, 10, 107, 108. John Kingswode, 109, 110. Templars, hospitallers, Chichester dean and chapter, 110-112. R. de Peshale, 119. Bronze seal found at Eastbourne, 14, 137. Two medieval seals, 17, 192. Story of a seal presented to Mr. Lower, 192 *note*. Chichester church, 25, 215.
eam, see Some.
eaman, Isbell (1599) first name entered in the burial register, Seaford, 7, 130.
Seaman, Mr. Chichester, transcripts made by, 8, 88. 9, 7 *note*.
Seaman, Richard, chamberlain, Seaford, 7, 101. Seaman (Simmons) Richard, portreve of Seaford, 17, 148. 152. 153.
Seaman, Thomas, "benevolence" levy on, 17, 153. *See* Seman.
Seamen's widows and orphans, collection for, 21, 216. *See* Soldiers.
Seamer, Richard, brass to, 23, 170.
Sea pease, curious growth on the Suffolk coast, 10, 28. Other habitats, 29 *note*.
Searles, a seat of the Wilsons, 11, 8. 9.
Sears, old, "who took delight to damm up highways to his own ruin," 12, 50.
Seastid, Henry, trade token, 24, 128.
Sebaste, Benedict, bishop of, 15, 84.
Sebastian of Portugal, popular disbelief in the death of, 19, 82 *note*.
Sebastopol, relics from, 18, 66, 67.
Sebedge, four of the name certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.
Sebert, king, lapse to Paganism of the sons of, 4, 71.
Secok, John, "xxs. of annuite" bequeathed to, 8, 121.
Second sight, remarkable case of, 14, 33.
Secretary to a nobleman, 16th cent. duties of, 7, 192.
Sedge hassocks for churches, 17, 188.
Sedgers, part of the Nutt property, Eastbourne, 14, 158.
SEDGWICK CASTLE, by the Rev. Edward Turner, 8, 31-40. Its site, character, &c. 31. Points of difference between it and other minor castles, 33. Its possessors the Savages and Braoses, 33-37. Fate of some later possessors, 38. Survey and plan, moats, herring bone masonry, nuns' well, &c. 38-40. 185. *See* Chesworth. Savage.
Sedgewick, Sedgwick, Sedgwike, Segwick, near Horsham: yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 140. Licenses to crenellate houses in, earlier possessors, &c. 13, 105, 106. 108, 109. Cattle in the park, 125. Name and wages of the keeper, 126. Notes on the castle, 18, 147. 24, 228 *note*. 25, 43 *note*. 214. Common fine or rent of the township, 23, 238. Its site, 282 *note*. Commonwealth survey of manor and lands, 25, 43-53. *See* 23, 221. 224. Chesworth.
Sedgwick (or Sidgewick) George, royalist, tenacious holder of his living during the Commonwealth, 22, 90. Register of his 2nd wife's burial, 91. His family: concurrent death of himself and wife, 110.
Sedgwick, John, alderman, Chichester, 19, 147. Sedgwick, Mr. his bequest to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 61.
Sedilia of unusual form at Buxted, 9, 210.

Sedition, severe penalties for (*temp.* Eliz.) **9**, 141 *note*. *See* Bramletye Chantry.
Sedlescombe, Selscombe, Selsecombe, Setelscumbe, after the battle of Hastings, **2**, 59. Iron works, 216. Church, 275. The parish, valuation of its lands, &c. (1649) **6**, 57. 58. An outborough, 59. Lands held by Robertsbridge abbey in, **8**, 148, 149. Curious confusion of *Sadelescombe* with, **9**, 233. The manor, **11**, 51. Parson's arms quota, 226. Crown presentation to the living, **12**, 259. Church bells, **16**, 166. 171. 172. 189. 194. 223. Part of Battel abbey leuga, **17**, 9. Celtic origin of the name, **24**, 146. The Bishop family, **25**, 93 *note*. *See* **14**, 112 *note*. **15**, 154.
Sedley, William, justice of peace, **20**, 100.
See, John atte, land given to Michelham priory by, **6**, 136.
Seekers' meetings at Southover, **16**, 71. 73.
Seele, grants to Tipper and Dawe in, **13**, 47.
Seez, or de Sagio, abbey of, differences between bishop Nevill and the abbot, **3**, 55. 57. 72. 74. Subsidy, **5**, 237. Lands held and free warren exercised by the abbot, **11**, 98 *note*. 109. Advowson given to Tortington by him, 110. Priory alien to the abbey, 119. A Sussex cell, **12**, 88.
Seffrid I. II. bishops of Chichester, **1**, 49. 142. 145. Seffrid II. **5**, 148. 246. 251. Rededication, &c. of the cathedral by, **7**, 58. **16**, 17 *note*. **22**, 182. Grants to Dureford abbey, confirmed or witnessed by, **8**, 51. 53. 56. Discovery (supposed) of his coffin, sacramental accompaniments, &c. 300. Dedication and institution of the church of Helling by, **9**, 172, 173. Agreement of the templars with him respecting Sumpting, 257. Anathema invoked by, and early disregard of same, **10**, 112. 113. Fined for unlicensed hunting, **17**, 121. Gift to Lewes priory confirmed by, **22**, 50. Racton church given to Lewes priory by, **23**, 12. 15.
Seffyngham, or Sessingham, Wm. de, **1**, 58.
Segar, Mr. Seaford, forbidden to cultivate the "Spittle land" without consent, **7**, 101.
Segar, Sir William, garter king of arms, grant of a crest by, text of same, &c. **8**, 7. **24**, 17. Himself and his great granddaughter, **14**, 136 *note*. His MS. *Baronagium*, **25**, 225.
Segrave, Simon de, purport of command of Hen. III. to, **3**, 74.
Seigar, John, rector of Streat, **25**, 134.
Seizin, by a knife, and by other odd objects, **7**, 213-216.
Sekele, Robert de la, benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, **24**, 43.
Selborne priory, Hants, relique of St. Richard at, **1**, 168 *note*. The canons reprimanded for wearing coloured stockings, **2**, 230. Discovery among the muniments of, inventory of Easebourne nunnery, Land of the templars at, 250. The annexed to Magdalen college, **10**, Benefactors to the priory, **11**, 97 *note* ordinate love of the canons for field 113 *note*. *See* White, Gilbert, of Sel
Selby, Amhurst Charles, arms of, **25**,
Selby, Sir Henry, Sussex roads commiss **15**, 146.
Selby *versus* Lytton, and the Strode e **19**, 110.
Selden, John, place of birth and educati **1**, 2. **15**, 170. On Sir Bevis of Han **4**, 32. The covenant taken by him, Fate of a friend, 52. His contempt f Commonwealth clergy, 80. Appro offices conferred on him, *ibid.* Cari allusion to him, 88. N. Bacon's con tion from his notes, **6**, 165. His lir reason for not leaving his property t family, &c. **8**, 271. On the title of es **11**, 11 *note*. *See* **12**, 91 *note*. **18**, 107. **24**. 92. *See also* Selkeden.
Selden, sculptor, a disciple of Grinling bons, burnt to death, **14**, 10.
Sele, or Beding priory, given to Mag college, Oxford, **2**, 66. A refractory dishonest prior, 70, 71. Given b college to the Carmelites, 75. Inve and valuation of live and farming **3**, 61. Bequest to the friars, 112. V by Edward II. 154. Subsidy, **5**, 230. Settlement of a dispute between the tem and the monks, **9**. 248, 249. Murde monk, **12**, 28. Crown presentations 66. Gift by John de la Cnap, **22** *See* **5**, 147. 148. **15**, 85. **16**, 241 166. *See* Beding. Beeding. Seele.
Sele Priory; Carmelite Friars, Sh ham; Secular Canons, Steynin rev. Edward Turner, M.A. **10**, 100 Documents at Magdalen college, O foundation charter, &c. 100. Chu given by the founder, parent abbey, or the monks, &c. 101. Church given b founder's grandson, 102. Site of the p entire absence of remains, priory ch &c. 103, 104. Relieved from subjecti its foreign superior, annexed to Mag Coll. Oxon. 104. A royal claim def 105. Delinquent priors, consequence their misdeed, &c. 105-108. Invent (1412. 1470) 108. Appropriation o priory to the Shoreham carmelites, 112. [*See* Carmelite Friars.] Posses of and benefactors to the priory, 112-1 Boundary and tithe disputes, &c. 119-2 Old servants how rewarded, 125, Peaceful possession ultimately secur

Magdalen college, 126. Value at its dissolution, 127. List of priors, 128.
ele, John, admitted to Barnham, 12, 84.
eles, Richard de, juror to ascertain the value of the templars' possessions, 9, 242. 243.
elham (Suleham) and Rusper priory, 5, 246. 251, 255, *notes*. Calceto priory possession in, 11, 104. Dedication of church, 12, 76. Bell, 16, 223. Old mill, 260.
elhurst ("Sellus") park, 25, 40.
elkeden (Selden) R. burial direction, 12, 91.
eller, Waltus, inscription on brass to, 23, 167.
Sellinger's hole," Slindon, 12, 102.
elmeston : church, 2, 275. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 142. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 227. Local curtailment of the name, 13, 210. Payment charged on land in, 14, 263. Birthplace and seat of the Selwyns, 15, 211, 212. The French at, 213. Church bell, 16, 223. Braye monument, 17, 96. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. Cobbe court and the Cobbe family, 22, 117. 123. Manorial rent, 24, 220. *See* Cobbe Family.
elsea barony, creation, &c. of the, 17, 224.
elsea bill, promontory of, 16, 260. 263.
elscombe, *see* Sedlescombe.
elsey fishermen taught net making by Wilfrid, 1, 5. 10, 149. Beacon of Christianity first erected there, 1, 8. Nonæ return, 60. Site of the first Sussex bishopric, 1, 182 *note*. 4, 69. 71. 72. 73. 77. 81. Origin of the name, 74. Removal of the see to Chichester, 5, 216. Grant by Saxon kings, &c. towards the monastery at, 8, 178. Incidental particulars, 180, 181. 183. Question as to the finding of marl at, 269. Smugglers gibbeted on Selsea isle, 10, 87. Inn sign, 187. Coins found, 11, 127. Fortifications, 150. Crown and early presentations, 12, 27. 259. 17, 106. 21, 25. 26. Dedication of church and cathedral, 12, 76, 76 *note*. Selsey cockles, 13, 132. Foundation and transfer of episcopal college at, 15, 85. Formerly the seat of a guild, 176. Church bell, 16, 223. 260. 263. Results of sea encroachments, 261. 21, 27, 28. 25, 113. The place (Selesciense) in relation to the supposed monastery at Beddingham, 21, 25. 26. The Lewknors, 24, 120. *See* 3, 176. 18, 94, 95. Bishops, *see* Agilrie. Wilfrid.
elsey, lord, head of the Peacheys, 3, 89.
elsey, Sir William de, legatee and executor under St. Richard's will, 1, 181. 191.
elvans (Selwyn) Robert, 15, 211.
elwins of Friston, progenitor of the, 11, 83 *n*.
lwyn, Sir Edward, elected M.P. for Seaford, on the king's *recommendation*, 7, 109.
lwyn, Francis, rent paid by, 24, 222.
lwyn, George, the wit, his ancestry, 8, 272.
Selwyn, Humphrey, 13, 96.
Selwyn, John (of Fryston) armada contribution, 1, 36. Selwyn, John, co-purchaser of Eastbourne manors, 14, 121. Manor occupied by, 122. His son Thomas, 122.
Selwyn, Margery, of Friston, 13, 101.
Selwyn, Nicholas, yearly value of lands of (1411) 10, 142. Selwyn, Sir Nicholas, royalist composition paid by, 19, 95.
Selwyn (Selewyn) Richard, of Selmyston, and his belongings, 18, 40. John and Thomas and their marriages, 40 *note*. Francis Selwyn's marriage, 32.
Selwyn, Thomas and Margery, inscription to, 23, 159. The family mansion, 160.
Selwyn, William, proofs of the age of, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. notices of the family, property held by them, &c. 15, 211-214.
Selwyns, Yorkshire origin of the, 8, 271. 24, 38. Old seat of the family, 16, 292. Some of them in Cade's rising, 18, 18.
Seman (Seaman, Symons, Simmons) family, long connection with Seaford of the, 7, 130.
Seman "Emma, the relict of," ancestress of the Simmons family, 17, 144.
Seman, John, Seaford, rent (cash and corn) paid for abbey land in Sutton by, 7, 120. Will of his widow, 130.
Seman, Robert, proofs of age by, 12, 28. 43. *See* Seaman.
Semar, Constant, and Restore Weekes, married (1618) 14, 246.
Sencler, Jno. in Cade's rising, 18, 17 *note*.
Sencler (Saint Clere) Thomas, an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Seneca's notion about violated tombs, 3, 207.
Senex, John, Sussex map by, 25, 89 *note*.
Sengelton, John, subsidy collector, Chichester (1380) 24, 67.
Sengilton manor and appurtenances, yearly value (1411) 10, 131.
Sengwynes, part of Thomas Jefferay's possessions, 14, 221.
Senicotts, or Sennicotts (in Funtington) chapel, 12, 72. Church bell, 16, 232.
Senliz, Simon de, steward to bishop Nevill, his origin, character and functions, 3, 44. Business-letters from him to the bishop, 45-73. Keen in his master's interest, 74.
Senoke, Sir John, improprieties at Easebourne nunnery alleged against, 9, 18.
Senoke, Senocke, John, chantry rent, and "rent resolute" payable by, 23, 31, 32.
Sens, Burgundy, saved from invasion by its church bells, 16, 139.
Senzaver, suggested cause of the adoption of the name of, 1, 140. Confirmation of a grant by Radulfus sine Averio, *ibid note*. *See* Sanzaver.
Seppestre, Alicia la, proof of the diligence of, 7, 163.

Septvann, Septvannis, Septvans, Septvany family, 17, 58. Property held by them, their arms, manor in Sussex, &c. 58, 59.
Sepulchral brasses, *see* MONUMENTAL BRASSES.
Sepulchral slab found on the site of Lewes grammar school, 6, 264.
SEPULCHRAL URN, British, found on Storrington downs, 1, 55-57.
Sepulchre, Jerusalem, English churches built on the model of, 7, 57. Saint Sepulchre formerly at Chichester, 58.
Sepulture, custom of, among the Romano-Britons, 16, 61, 62.
Sepvic (*query* Shopwick) gift to Boxgrove priory of lands in, 15, 95.
Sergeantry, service attached to lands held by, 7, 29 *note*. 122. Sergeant, *see* Sargant.
SERGISON, CHARLES, commissioner of the navy, *temp*. William III. and Anne, and his FAMILY CONNECTIONS, notices of, edited by M. A. Lower, M.A. 25, 62-84. Papers left by him, 62. Minutes of his interviews with Wm. III. on naval affairs, 63-69. Induced by the King to remain in office, 69. Result of his further applications for permission to retire, 70-72. His suggestions for the better conduct of the admiralty; still desirous to retire, 73-76. Turned out of office: consolatory letters from friends, 76-78. His death, monument, epitaph, &c. 78. Models and other naval relics left by him, 79. Earlier possessors of his residence, 80. Changes in and additions to house and land, 81. Peculiarity in the family funerals, 82. Memorials in Cuckfield church, 83. 226. Mary Sergison, poetess, 83. Pedigree, arms, &c. 84.
Sergison, colonel, 25, 103.
Sergison, capt. Warden, 25, 226.
Sergison family, Slaugham acquired by the, 3, 124 *note*. 10, 159. Arms in Slaugham church, 6, 73. Same as an inn sign, 10, 187. Ancient Lewes residence, 13, 9. Vestry order relative to a monument to one of the family, 23, 69.
Sergison, Mary, rhymed epistle to her sister from, 14, 266, 267.
Sericlege, Clement, deed of gift by, 19, 13.
Serle, John, kidnapping act shared in by, 16, 67. Serle, Richard, port treasurer, 17, 145.
Serles, John, incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 60.
Sermons omitted in rural parishes, 10, 30. Rarity of good ones in Sussex, 54. Sermon on a marriage, 12, 58.
Sermon, captain, house in Seaford formerly owned by, 7, 125.
Serpents' tongues, their virtue and value, 1, 184, 185.
Servants in a nobleman's house (16th cent.) 7, 174. Wages, work, &c. of domestic servants (1636-1743) 23, 41. 48, 49.
"*Service m'oblege*," battle cry, 15, 114.
Sessingham, William and Robert, 6, 152 *note*. Sessingham and the Sessingham, 15, 159.
Sessynghame, Richard, charter witnessed, derivation of the name, &c. 22, 117.
Setene, John atte, 12, 37.
Seth and Adam, and the tree of knowledge, 5, 110.
Settone, *see* Guidon.
Sevebech, William, subsidy assessor, Arundel (1340) 7, 166.
Sevenoake, Leonard Gale's birth place, 12.
"Seven wrecks" the, 12, 246.
Severle, John de, rector of Buxted, 9, 21
Severn, the, "full of dangers" for an inva 11, 167.
Severus, coin of, dug up at Chiddingly, 208. *See* 16, 139.
Seville cathedral, 1, 146.
Sewale, W. early landholder, Waldron, 13,
Seward, John, church bequest by, 12, 93
Sewel, Dr. Thomas, vicar of Rye, 13, 2
Sewell, rev. Francis Hill, his benevolent tions on behalf of Lindfield, 19, 37.
Sewell, General, house at Maresfield buil his father, &c. 14, 145.
Sewer in a nobleman's house, duties of, office not menial, &c. 7, 195.
Sewers commissions, *see* Lewes Levels.
Sexps, Richard, Hartfield, 24, 202. Mo form of the name, 202 *note*.
Seylard, Robert and Thomas, justices of peace, 20, 93. 100. 102.
Seymore, Sir Thomas de, land-grant by cousin and heir of, 12, 26 *note*. 36 *note*.
Seymour, Algernon, seventh duke of Som 14, 4. Algernon eighth duke, after baron Warkworth, earl of Northumberl &c. &c. *ibid*. *See* Somerset, dukes of.
Seymour, Catherine, daughter of the "pr duke of Somerset, wife of Sir Wil Wyndham, bart. 14, 4. 25, 188.
Seymour, lord, chancellor of the duch Lancaster (1660) 14, 54.
Seymour, Sir Robert, 12, 73 *note*.
Seymour, Sir Thomas, lord Seymou Sudeley, lord high admiral, grant o duke of Norfolk's forfeited estates to, 8 13, 118. Project of his relative to Leonard's forest, 10, 127. 13, 131. for his attainder, 13, 118 *note*. Inve of his Sussex property, 13, 118-131. husband of queen Catherine Parr, effect of his execution upon her, 14, Possessors of his property after his at der, 22, 10. 149. 157. [*Mem* : in Vol. p. 149, line 12, for *Somerset* read *Seym*
Seymours, dukes of Somerset, *see* Somers
Seynesbury, John, at Agincourt, 15, 135
Shadwell, collection for fire at, 21, 215.

Shadwell, major, at Glynde, 20, 53.
Shaftesbury abbey subsidy, 5, 237.
Shaftsbury chantry, Horsham, 22, 151.
Shakespeare, 4, 91. His poaching frolic, 157 *note*. Beadles and whips, 275 *note*. On heraldic memorials in churches, 283 *note*. On a famous combat, 5, 8. On Cade's rebellion, 18, 30 *note*. His "Lady Percy," 20, 120. Early designs illustrative of his "Seven Ages," 24, 117-119. On the royal touch, 25, 204, 205. *See* 19, 179.
Shales, John, cinque ports baron, 15, 193.
Shallet (or Shalet) Francis and Richard, royalist composition levied on, 5, 49. 19, 95. Joseph Shallett, subsidy commissioner (1621) and mayor of Chichester, 24, 75.
Shap, abbot of. *See* Redman, Richard.
Shapere, Andrew, proof of age by, 12, 36.
Shapewyk, Shapwick (Shopwyke) manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 132. Boxgrove dues to the lord of, 15, 120.
Shard, Sir Isaac, Rusper nunnery sold to, 5, 250. *See* 25, 183.
Share-system of the Brighton fishermen, 2, 45. 5, 281.
Sharenden manor, 23, 224. Commonwealth survey, 25, 53-57.
Shark's teeth (fossil) regarded as talismans against evil influences, 20, 226.
Sharnefolde, Roger, charter witnessed by, derivation of the name, &c. 22, 118.
Sharp, H. 25, 171.
Sharp, Mr. pottery possessed by, 11, 139.
Sharp, Richard and John, brasses to, 23, 170.
Sharp's hill, Bayham, 9, 154.
Sharpe, Sir Cuthbert, on executions for witchcraft, 10, 19 *note*.
Sharpe, Dearing, farm tenanted by, 25, 52.
Sharpe, Edmund, M.A. on Anglo-Saxon masonry, 8, 246. On Bolney church, 10, 61. On Eastbourne church, 14, 129. On Chichester cathedral, 18, 91. On Shoreham church, 106.
Sharpe, G. house and lands claimed by, 24, 232. Farms tenanted by, 25, 46, 47. 50.
Sharpe, H. J. information furnished by, 16, 195. Sharpe, John, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
Sharpe, Rev. John, documents relating to Knepp castle collected by, 3, 1-12. 5, 143-146. On Ninfield and its registers, 17, 57-63. Short notice of him, 57 *note*. On a local superstition, 62. On Amberley church, 228, 229.
Sharpe, Thomas, arms quota of, 11, 226.
Sharpe, Thomas, of Battle, 24, 250. 255.
Sharpe, rev. Thomas, 5, 32. His ancestry, benefice, &c. 72. His sufferings in the Civil War, details of same, &c. 73-77.
Sharpe: for this name in Vol. xv. pp. 108. 111, *read Petit, rev. J. L.*
Sharpes lands, Hastings, 14, 99. 100.
Sharpey, Laurence and John, 14, 220.
Sharpwood, formerly fortified, 11, 157.
Shaw, Ant. curate of Westbourne, 22, 113.
Shaw family, Hurstpierpoint acquired and alienated by the, 11, 67. 75. 76.
Shaw, Sir John, 25, 175. Occasion of his baronetcy, &c. 201. His steward, 202.
Shaw, Minhardes, rector, Hurstpierpoint, 2, 122. 11, 76. His widow, 25, 167. 201.
Shaw, Mr. patron of Hurst, 25, 189.
Shaw-Brooke, J. Kenward, rector of Hurstpierpoint, 11, 76.
Shawe, Jno. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Shawles, Shawled, Shawers, meaning of, 6. 196 *note*. 14, 189. 18, 44 *note*.
Shean, H. S. Sussex curacies held by, 22, 115.
Shearsmith, J. local guide book by, 18, 108.
Sheather, Hen. knighthood comp. 16, 46.
Shedwise, meaning of, 24, 280 *note*.
Sheep, large exportation to Spain of, 2, 247. Statutory limitation of flocks, 248. Price in 1254, 3, 45. The like in 1725-41, 4, 100. Sheep sent from a distance: Sussex breeds at a discount, 3, 52. 70. Quantity at Glastonbury (1252) 53. Advertisement of stolen sheep, 24, 140.
Sheeprods, Shiprods, Henfield, 25, 192. 200.
Sheffield in Sussex and Sheffield in Yorkshire, 4, 231, 232.
Sheffield furnace, 13, 119. Inventory taken there (1549) cattle, stores of iron, fuel, &c. 127, 128. Number and rate of pay of workmen, &c. 128. *See* 18, 16.
Sheffield manor in Fletching, yearly value (1411) 10, 142. Grant of, by John (or Sir John) Worth, 12, 26 *note*. 36 *note*. 230. Privilege enjoyed by the lord, 14, 63.
Sheffield mausoleum in Fletching church, damaging effect of the, 4, 233.
Sheffield park and house, old seat of the Wilsons, 11, 7. 10. Stately funeral procession from, 14. Sheffield bridge, park, and place, 15, 160. 16, 287.
Sheffield, first lord, an early cultivator of potatoes, 1, 97 *note*. Inscribed gold plate from Canopus exhibited by the second earl of, 8, 283, 284. Arms and crest as inn signs, 10, 187. 188.
Sheffield *thwitels*, 7, 215.
Shehan, Sheehan, rev. Mr. 12, 87 *note*. 102.
Shelbred, *see* Shulbred.
Shelburne, lord, letter from, 10, 48, 49.
Sheldon, John, land held by, 16, 235.
Sheley, Nicholas, keeper of the house of correction, 16, 76.
Shelf land and Burghill farm, 14, 239.
Shelford, Henry, co-attorney for lord Maltravers while at Agincourt, 15, 136.
Shelhurst park, near Halnaker, site of, 9, 224.
Shelley (Shullegh) nonæ return, 1, 61.

Shelley park, *see* Bewbushe and Shelley.
Shelley (Shelly, Shelleye, Chilley) family: some of them cited as suspected papists, **3**, 90 *note*. Notice of a famous lineal ancestor, **9**, 288. Shelley arms as an inn sign, **10**, 187. Lewes localities identified with the family, **13**, 8. 9. 24. 34. Period of their acquisition of the manor of Knelle, 140. Family mansion in Chichester, **15**, 168. Family burial place, **16**, 258. Monumental brasses in Clapham church, **23**, 129. 148, 149. Arms, **25**, 98. The *Shelleys* of *Maresfield*, **14**, 145. **24**, 1. A pair of decapitated brothers, 8. Offshoot from the parent stock: eminent members of the family, 8, 9. Acquirement of Maresfield park by the fifth baronet, 193 *note*.
Shelley, Sir Charles, pretext for withholding his estate from, **5**, 52.
Shelley, Counsellor, a consultation with, **23**, 69.
Shelley, Edward, first lessee of Sele priory, **10**, 127. Sir Edward, judge common pleas, 160. **14**, 145. Shelley, Edward, and Johan his wife, inscription to, **23**, 189.
Shelley, Frances, wife of Richard viscount Lumley, **19**, 103. **22**, 43. Register of her burial, occasion of her death, 89.
Shelley, George, rector of Parham, **25**, 22.
Shelley, George, Henry, and Thomas, copyhold lands held by, and rentals of same, &c. **23**, 306. 307. **24**, 205. 207. 208, 209. 212. 214.
Shelley, Henry, of Worminghurst, **4**, 225.
Shelley, Henry, parliamentary sequestrator, **5**, 54. 60. 102.
Shelley, Henry, justice, his dealings with nonconformists and quakers, **11**, 178. **16**, 85. 104. 105. 107. 111. 112. 113. 114. Grant of patronage, *p. h. v.* to, **23**, 16 *note*. Election of a rector certified by, **25** 129. *See* **24**, 223.
Shelley, Henry, knighthood comp. **16**, 49.
Shelley, Henry, and his son Richard, **13**, 42.
Shelley, John (of Michelgrove) armada contribution of, **1**, 33. *See* **4**, 296.
Shelley (Shelleye) John, will of, **14**, 169.
Shelley, John, and wife, brass to, **18**, 103.
Shelley, John, one of lord Dacre's companions in his fatal deer-hunting frolic, **19**, 175, 176. His subsequent career, 179.
Shelley (or Chilley) John, of Heathfield, **24**, 250. 254.
Shelley, John Villiers, tithes held by, **4**, 234.
Shelley, John, **25**, 166.
Shelley, Sir John, collector of recusant offerings, **5**, 38. Shelley, Sir John, the Michelgrove heiress married by, **12**, 44.
Shelley, Sir John, of Michelgrove, Catherine Scawen married to, **13**, 312.
Shelley, Sir John, his swanmark, **17**, 216.
Shelley, Sir John, manor bought by, **19**, *note*. Himself and lady alleged pap 117. Went to church, 120.
Shelley, Sir John, Newnham park how quired by, **23**, 259 *note*.
Shelley, Sir John Villiers, house of, **14**, Maresfield advowson bought by, 146. Bu ings by him on the site of Strete house, Manor belonging to him, 157.
Shelley, Lady, exactions levied by the pa ment on, **5**, 52.
Shelley, Mrs. gift to Lewes castle museum **18**, 64.
Shelley, Richard, of Worminghurst, **12**,
Shelley, William, arrested for treason, **5**,
Shelley, William, knt. and John, sewers c missioners (1534) **10**, 96.
Shelleys, of Michelgrove, crest of the, **5**, *See* **18**, 105.
Shelvestrode lands, yearly value (1411) 137. Site of the manor, &c. **12**, 29 *no*
Shelvestrode, Roger, proofs of age of, **12**, Lands released to Richard, earl of Arun by, 29 *note*. *See* Shovelstrode.
Shelway, cinque ports baron, **15**, 210.
Shenton, Richard, incumbent, Racton, 16. Cause of his death, 16 *note*.
"Shepard of Glynde," the, **24**, 104 *note*.
Shepele, Shepelake. *See* Shipley, Shiplak
Shepherd, Alexander, and wife, **13**, 57.
Shepherd, Frederic, manorial payment char on land of, **14**, 263.
Shepherd, John, co-defendant in a Chiddin suit, **14**, 234.
Shepherd, Nicholas, proof of age by, **12**,
Shepherd, Robert, engravings from drawi by, **8**, 39, 40.
Shepherds, dearth in Sussex of, **3**, 53. *See* South Down Shepherds.
Sheppard, Alexander (of Peasmarsh) arma contribution, **1**, 36.
Sheppard, Ann, copyhold land held by, 306. Sheppard, Frederick, "Endlew rent" payable by, **24**, 220.
Sheppard, Nicholas, rent paid by, **23**, 28
Sheppard, Thomas, sepulchral urns posses by, **7**, 73. Sheppard, Thomas, of I worth, arms of, **25**, 98.
Sheppesmarsh, nonæ return, **1**, 59.
Sherar, John, merchant guildsman, **15**, 1
Sherborne church, architectural feature paralleled in Rye church, **22**, 132.
Sherburne (Sherborne, Shirburn, Shyrbor Robert, bishop of Chichester (1508-15 remains of tower built by, **1**, 182 *n* Rectory bought by, **4**, 46. Docume relative to Rusper in his register, **5**, 2 251. 253. 256. His visitations to religi houses, injunctions laid on them, &c. 148. **9**, 20-27. 61-66. **15**, 116, 117. P bend endowed by him, **7**, 112. Deco

tions of hall built by him at Amberley, 8, 318. Sewers commissioner, 10, 96. Period covered by his register, 12, 66. Particulars concerning him, his extreme age at death, 70 *note*. How he augmented his cathedral foundation, 112. His decree for uniting chantry and church of Poynings, 15, 26-28. Conditions annexed to his gift to St. George's guild, Chichester, 174-176. Succession of offices held by him, 17, 200. His retirement from and services to his see, 201. Marks left behind him, 205. His connection with the Amberley paintings, 209-213. Last splendid dweller at Amberley, 215. A favourite text of his, 222. "Vale bone lector," 239. Statutes confirmed by him, 24, 50. *See* 6, 147. 15, 25. 100. 17, 107.

Shere, rev. Dr. relic preserved by, 24, 93.

Sherer, John, mayor of Chichester, 24, 68. *See* 25, 104.

Sherief, Sir John, clerk, "sarvante to the lord admyrall," 13, 127. 128. 129. 130.

Sheriffs, "bravery of building" resulting from an increase in number of, 11, 1. Dangers incurred by them in old time, 13, 244, 245.

Sheriffs of Sussex; John de Gatesden, and Philip de Crofts, 15, 96. Lists communicated by Mr. Penfold, 20, 222, 223. 22, 221. *See* Bada. Barrarius.

Sherley, Anthony, one of the famous "Three," queen Elizabeth's rebuke to, 5, 18. His singular adventures, vicissitudes, and end, 18-21. *See* 18, 108.

Sherley, Sir John (of the Friars, Lewes) armada contribution, 1, 37. *See* 19, 47 *n*.

Sherley, Ralph, first Sherley settled at Wiston, 5, 9. His will, burial place, issue, &c. 9, 10.

Sherley, Robert, youngest of the "Three," marries an oriental princess, 5, 21. His European adventures, 22. Returns to and dies in Persia, 23. End of his wife, *ibid.*

Shirley, Sir Thomas (of Wiston) armada contribution, 1, 35.

Sherley, Sir Thomas, eldest of the "Three," 5, 18. Untoward consequences of his clandestine marriage, his privateering enterprises, &c. 23. Captive among the Turks, forced to sell Wiston, 24. His second wife and issue by her, 25.

Sherley, Sir Thomas, son of the above, 5, 24. A royalist, his marriage and issue, 25.

Sherley, Thomas, evidence of the straitened circumstances of, 5, 25. A parliamentary sequestrator, 54.

Sherley, Thomas, M.D. last of the Sherleys of Wiston, his luckless lawsuit, &c. 5, 25.

Sherley, Thomas, co-lessee of Rusper, 5, 248.

Sherleys, of West Grinstead, founder of the, 5, 11, 12. The Sherleys of Wiston: Sir Richard, his will and his monument, 5, 12. William Sherley and branches descended from him, 13, 14. Sir Thomas, the rebuilder of Wiston mansion, 14. His issue, troublous career, epitaph, &c. 15. 16. 22. His famous sons, "the Three Sherleys," and their adventures, 18-24. *See* 16, 253. 292. *See* Shirley. Shurley.

Sherlock, Dr. Thomas, dean of Chichester, custos of St. Mary's hospital, 24, 59. His "Bounty," 61. His arms, 25, 99.

Shermanbury (Shirmannisbury, Syremanburie) Dr. Burton's visit to, 8, 256. Tithes of, messuage in, &c. given to Sele, 10, 115. 116. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 139. Parson's arms quota, 11, 226. Dedication of the church, 12, 31. 33. Owners of the manor, &c. 31 *note*. Church bells, 16, 223. Course of the Adur at, 251. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 78. Its venerable rector, *see* Bear, Dr.

Shermanbury Letters in possession of, and communicated to the Editor by, Mrs Hunt, 22, 160-177. Descent and maiden surname of the lady (Mrs. Lintott) the receiver of the letters, the family mansion, &c. 160, 161. Her direct and collateral descendants, present inheritress of her property, &c. 162. Particulars relative to the writers, 162-164. *The Letters*, 164-177. *See* Caryll, Mrs. Eversfield family. Gratwick. Hasledine.

Shermanbury, and Shermanbury place, 18, 106. 25, 184. 189. 190. 192.

Sherreve, John, deed witnessed by, 25, 137.

Sherrington, Simon, marriage of the heiress of, 15, 211. Sherrington manor and its owners, 15, 211. 18, 40.

Sherwin, William, appointment conferred on in opposition to the crown, 24, 62.

Sheryngton, Thomas de, juror to assess the templars' possessions, 9, 242. 243.

Sheward, William, curate of Twineham, 2, 112. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. Loans from and dealings with R. Stapley, 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. Curate of Wivelsfield, 126. Rector of Twineham, 127 *note*.

Shewell, Mr. Lewes property sold to, 13, 38.

Shewsmith, name obnoxious to Parson Eades, 14, 250.

Shiffner family, first appearance in Sussex of the, 17, 91. Royal gift-ring in their possession, 92. Monumental inscriptions, Hamsey, 98. Additional particulars, 250.

Shiffner, George, afterwards Sir George, bart. M.P. for Lewes, 17, 91. Monumental inscriptions to himself and wife, 98.

Shiffner, Rev. Sir George, bart. on St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 2, 1-6. Well on his estate, 15, 162. Vicar of Ampoit, prebendary, &c. 17, 91. His death, 92. Induction to Hamsey, 100. *See* 24, 41. 48.

Shiffner, rev. Sir George Croxton, bart. new

church built by Sir H. Shiffner, and, 17, 91. 93. Rector of Hamsey, 92. When inducted, 100. Urns dug up on his estate, 22, 192-194. *See* 17, 89 *note*. 103.
Shiffner, Henry, M.P. for Minehead, 17, 91. Monumental inscription, 98.
Shiffner, adm. Sir Henry, bart. 5, 202. Relic presented by him to the society, 204. Antiquities, hornbooks, &c. exhibited by, 8, 286. 312. Safety of Charles II. due to an ancestor of, 11, 42. His character, good work originated by him, &c. 17, 91. 93. Gifts to Lewes castle museum by, 18, 64. 72.
Shiffner, capt. John Bridger, his death in battle, 17, 91. Monumental inscription, 98.
Shiffner, Thomas, Roman pottery exhibited by, 8, 288-290. *See* 17, 98. 250.
Shilbourne, major, chivalrous letters between Sir W. Campion and, 10, 7-9.
Shillingford, *see* Schyllingford.
Shillinglee (Shullegh) nonæ return, 1, 61. Forges, 3, 243. Sussex halting-place of Edward VI. 13, 313. Residence of an earl of Arundel, 14, 8. *See* 16, 256.
Shingled church spires and roofs, 19, 42.
Shiplake (Shepelake) hundred, settlement of dispute relative to, 10, 212. Extent of the hundred, 14, 210. Landholders *temp.* Edw. II. 214. Knighthood compositions, 16, 48, 49. Parishes in the hundred, 24, 220. *See* 11, 229. 14, 207.
Shipley, a Sussex preceptory of the knights templars, 9, 227. Various forms of the name: given by Philip de Harcourt (as *Heschapelia*) to the templars, 246. Claims of the monks of Sele how settled, 248, 249. Tithe and boundary disputes, 249. Additional grants by subsequent benefactors, 250. Valuations at date of confiscation, 250, 251. Later valuation; services rendered by villeins and free tenants; inventory of live and dead stock, armoury, church furniture, books, plate, &c. 251-255. The Shipley reliquary, 264. Arrest of the preceptor, 267. Examination of himself and brother templars, 269-271. Confession joined in by him, 273. His subsequent submission to correction, 274. *See* Knights Templars.
Shipley, hamnierpond and site of ironworks at, 2, 217. Enamelled shrine or reliquary preserved in the church, 5, 108. 22, 20, 21. Edward II. at, 6, 48. The church given to a foreign monastery, 10, 101. Exchanged, 115. Land given to Sele, 118. The church and its patron saint, 12, 40. 108. Church bells, 16, 158. 194. 223. Stream, 249. Trader's token, 18, 164. 24, 133. Hugh Halsham's bequest to the church, 22, 9. Caryll monument, 11. Castle in the parish, 13. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 78. *See* 18, 106.
Shippen, William ("downright") 16, 2. His arms, 25, 99.
Ships: quota furnished by each of the cinq ports, 12, 160, 161 *notes*. Dealings Winchelsea with (*temp.* John and Her III.) 23, 20-30. *See* Cinque ports. Nav
Ships, or arks reversed, barrows in the sha of, 1, 152, 153.
Shiremark, stream rising at, 16, 256.
Shirlaw, Walter, bishop of Durham, immu ment of the viscera of, 21, 205.
Shirley family, origin of the, 5, 8 *note*. T Shirleys of Preston, Otehall, and Chidding 14. 25 *note*. A Shirley epitaph in a Lond church, 24 *note*. The Shirleys of Wist and West Grinstead, 18, 133. 22, 10. 2 191. *See* Sherley. Shurley.
Shirley, Anthony, M.P. 5, 103. 104.
Shirley, Anthony, 14, 114. His settleme at Preston near Brighton, 19, 63. T right and the wrong as to his tomb; h wife Barbara Walsingham, &c. 63-65.
Shirley, Sir Anthony, bart. a leaner to the pa liament side, 19, 63.
Shirley, Beatrix, descent of Wiston to, 5, 7.
Shirley, Dr. his *Cochlearia Curiosa*, 1, 87 *not*
Shirley, Drew, commissioner of Ashdow forest, 14, 59. Branch of the family which he was the ancestor, 232. Notice various members of the family, 233. S 246. 19, 66.
Shirley, Eliz. monumental inscription, 19, 6
Shirley, Evelyn Philip, M.A. F.S.A. &c. work on the Shirleys by, 5, 7, 17. 14, 33 *not* MS. placed at the society's disposal by, 9 223. Gifts to Lewes castle museum b 18, 66. On the Shirleys and Shurley 128. 134. On the alleged Shirley tom Preston, 19, 64. His work on English de parks, 20, 232. Number of Sussex familie deemed by him to belong to the noble an gentle men of England, 24, 1. 8. 9.
Shirley, Henry, destruction by fire, on an un lucky day, of the house of, 14, 146.
Shirley, Sir Hugh de, marriage of the heiress c Wiston with, 5, 7. His career and memor able death, 8.
Shirley, or Shurley, Sir John, of Isfield, M.P for Lewes, 17, 88. 88 *note*. His daughte Charity, 88 *note*. 89. 97.
Shirley, Judith, 2, 99. Her parentage, mar riage, and early death, 100, 101.
Shirley, Mr. of Otehall, 25, 186.
Shirley, Sir Ralph, early knighthood and sub sequent career of, 5, 8. 9. His son Ralph his three wives and their issue, 9. Si Ralph at Agincourt, tradition as to his retinue, &c. 15, 124.
Shirley, Sir Rauff, of Wiston, his daughters and his will, 19, 64. *See* 19, 68 *note*.
Shirley, Sir Richard, knt. John and Thomas

sewers commissioners (1534) 10, 96. 97. Two other Sir Richards, 19, 63. 64.
hirley, Thomas, knighted, 5, 191. Thomas, of Preston, and his twelve children, 19, 65. Thomas, founder of the West Grinstead Shirleys, 19, 68 *note*.
hirley, general, afterwards Sir Thomas, bart. governor of the Leeward Islands, his death and burial place, 19, 68. His step on coming into possession of Otehall, *ibid.* Local anecdotes of him, 69.
hirley, William, of Preston, Otehall acquired by, 19, 63. William Shirley, presented to Brambletye chapel, 20, 136.
hirley, general William (born 1694) his career in America, 19, 66, 67. Respect paid to his memory at Boston, U.S. 67.
hirmark, Adam de, house and land sold in 1327 by, 23, 177.
hobeham, Walter, proof of age by, 12, 30.
hockerwick, near Bath; antiquities found at, 10, 179.
hoebridge, Alex. commr. Ashdown forest, 14, 59. Surveyor to the commission, 60.
hoebridge, William, Cowden, payment to, "in time of his sickness," 20, 103.
hoesmith, Edward, smuggler, 10, 93.
hoesmith, Mary, "a child-maid," diarist Turner on the death of, 11, 194.
hoosmith, Mr. house in Seaford possessed by, 7, 125. The Shoosmiths of Seaford and of Laughton, 12, 249. 255 *note*.
hop-signs, 17th century, 1, 119 *note*.
hopwyke rivulet, 16, 260. *See* Shapewyk.
hore (not *Short*) John, presented to Hamsey rectory, 17, 88. Quaint Latin and Greek inscription to his memory, 97.
hore, Sir John, charge by, 18, 88.
hore, Mr. Phill. 25, 167.
horeditch church, 13, 117.
horeham, Schorham, Shoareham : The church, 1, 10. Edward I. at, 2, 158. Grimm's views, 3, 234. Ship-matters in the thirteenth century, 4, 105. 107. Ships &c. furnished to the king, 117. 122. Form of borough English in New Shoreham manor, 6, 186. Probably the site of the ancient *Cymensora*, 7, 75. Dr. Burton on the place and its vote-selling denizens, 8, 264. The parliament forces at, 9, 51, 52. 53. Complaint about a templars' chapel, 236. Value of templars' rents, 240. 244. Wool illegally exported (1274) 10, 69. Land given to St. Florent monks, 113. Rents in given to Calceto priory, 11, 102. Ferry profits given to Hardham, 113. Trader's token, 175. 177. 24, 133. "Eminent for building of ships," 11, 181. Nicholas the prior, 12, 32. St. James's hospital, 61. Phenomena observed in forming a ship canal, 120. Effect of sea encroachments on the Carmelite friars, 128. Grant to Tipper and Dawe in, 13, 47. Henry Marshall's legacy to the "Spityll," 52. Registry entry of burial of a man slain by "the enemy off Shoreham," 14, 203. Gift by baron de Poynings to the church, 15, 22. Former importance of the town, 16, 233. 254. 305. Cause of its decay, 234. Gift to Battel abbey of land in, 17, 29. Early and crown presentations, 17, 104. 21, 66, 67. Collection for New Shoreham church, 21, 211. 214. Guild writ (1388) 24, 292. *See* 13, 125. 126. 18, 106, 107. New Shoreham. Old Shoreham.
Shoreham, Thomas de, Midhurst, inquisition juror, 20, 8. Shoreham, William de, delinquent prior of Castle Acre, 2, 34.
Shorncliffe by Hythe, military canal to, 15, 155.
Short family, arms of the, 25, 99.
Short, Thos. Sussex roads commr. 15, 146.
Short, William, of Amberley, and the Kentish insurrection, 19, 96.
Shorter, John G. and John P. views by, 14, 107, 108.
Shortes, Robt. incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
Shortfrith chase, 16, 136.
Shortt, William, trade token, 24, 129.
Shoterall, William, keeper of Knap park, emoluments of, 13, 126.
Shotesham, W. de, rector, Rotherfield, 13, 306.
Shotnett fare, *Shotters :* fishing boat terms, 2, 43, 44.
Shott, a levy for town charges, 7, 101.
Shotter, John, trade token, 18, 163. 24, 132.
Shottesbrooke church, Berks, features at Mayfield similar to, 21, 17.
Shotyer (Shotter?) Robert, burial direction, church-light bequest, &c. 12, 82. Shotter family still in existence, 82 *note*.
Shoulder, Daniel, Eastbourne registry entry relative to, 14, 131.
Shove, Ben. 25, 82.
Shovel, admiral Sir Cloudesley and his mother, local reminiscences of, 14, 109. Appointment suggested for him, 24, 68, 72.
Shovelstrode, Adam de, 25, 145.
Shovelstrode, East Grinstead, 19, 116 *note*. 20, 141. *See* Shelvestrode.
Shoyeswell (Showswell, Shoyswell) name of a family, a house, a rape, 6, 57. Probable derivation of, 9, 346. 11, 228. Knighthood compositions, 16, 47. *See* 14, 114 *n*.
Shoyeswell, Agnes, wife of Sir Thomas (or Sir William) Echyngham, 9, 354. 23, 154.
Shoyswell family, addition to their arms adopted by the, 6, 82. Same in Echingham church, 9, 352. 356. 359. 23, 153.
Shoyswell, Thomas, curiously conditioned bequests by, 3, 113.
Shrapnell, Dr. on Glynde diggings, 20, 53. Barrows excavated by, 22, 66.

Shrewsbury, battle of, memorable event connected with the, 5, 8. Sword used by Hotspur at, 14, 4. Consequences of the battle to the earl of Northumberland, 16. *See* 20, 127, 128.
Shrewsbury, collection at Maresfield for sufferers by fire at, 21, 214.
Shrewsbury, George, earl of, 24, 88.
Shrewsbury, John lord Talbot earl of, his doings in France, embarkation at Winchelsea, &c. 8, 112, 113. 114. 207.
Shrewsbury, Robert Montgomerie earl of, holder of Petworth, *temp.* Domesday, 14, 1.
Shrimps, old name for, 11, 193. 25, 113 *note.*
Shripney manor, South Bersted; derivation of the name, 25, 112. Documentary particulars, 114. Present possessor, 115.
Shropshire, number of borough English manors in, 6, 175. Statutory price fixed on Shropshire marsh wool (1454) 10, 71.
Shrove tide cock-throwings, 1, 68 *n.* Shrove Tuesday outrage at Horsted Keynes, 83.
Shuckborough, John, acquisition of Lordington by, 21, 88.
Shuckburgh, Sir George, table of prices abridged from, 22, 227.
Shuckburgh, Miss, 24, 92.
Shud, Geo. knighthood composition, 16, 50.
Shulbred (Shelbred, Shulbrede, Sulbrede) priory: Grimm's view, 3, 237. Subsidy, 5, 236. Its number of occupants at its suppression, 7, 219. Cleared out by the bishop; details of his takings and destroyings, 220. Why he suppressed the priory, 221. Yearly value of manor held by, 10, 135. Payment out of Glynde vicarage to, 20, 77. The priory and Parham, 25, 19. *See* 9, 9. 66. 13, 46. 18, 95, 195.
Shulbridge, Richard, Cowden, fined for swearing, 20, 109.
Shullegh (Shelley in Beeding, or Shillinglee) nonæ return, 1, 61. *See* Shillinglee.
Shurley family, old mansion of the, 18, 124-127. John Shurley, the founder of the family, his will, monument, &c. 128. *Monuments:* to Edward Shurley, 129. To Sir John Shurley and his wives, 129-131. Sir Geo. Shurley and his descendants, 131, 132. The Lewes residence of the family, 133. Connection between the Shurleys of Isfield and the Shirleys or Sherleys of Wiston, *ibid.* Family arms and pedigree, 134. Wills of Shurleys, 135. Monumental brasses, 23, 167. *See* Isfield Place.
Shurley, Sir John of Isfield, 5, 15. Related to the Sherleys by marriage only, *ibid note.* Property in Lewes held by him, 13, 34.
Shurley, Jane, wife of Sir J. Dawtrey, 23, 172.
Shurley, Mr. Serjeant, John Rowe confidentially employed by, 24, 87. 91.
Shurley, *see* Sherley. Shirley.
Shutter, John, and Elizabeth, quakers, fi levied on, 16, 80. 85. 87.
Shuttleworth, Anne, second wife of R. Streatfeild, 12, 20.
Siccor, John, land given to, 11, 97.
Sidesmen, meaning and duties of, 4, 251 *n.*
Sidlesham, Siddlesham, nonæ return, 1, Tide-mill, 5, 276. Form of borough English in, 6, 186. Dedication of church, 1, 77. Church and church bells, 15, 94. 1, 142. 146. 194. Tide-mill pond, 260. Ch freeholder (1734) 23, 78. *See* 18, 95.
Sidley green, affray with smugglers at, 1 92, 93. Sidling township, common fine rent of, 23, 225.
Sidney, Algernon, 16, 245.
Sidney, Sir Henry, forges belonging to, 241. Extracts from his rental, 8, 26. 1 Mansion granted to him by queen Eliz beth, 169 *note.* *See* 13, 93.
Sidney, Mary, *see* Pembroke, Mary, Counte
Sidney, Sir Philip, lord of Framfield a Buxted manors, 4, 294. Occasion of *Arcadia*, 8, 168. "Mr. Phillip's pond 169. Patron of Buxted, 9, 217. La owned by, 25, 93 *note.* *See* 13, 97.
Sidney, Sir William, manor given by Hen II. to, suggested origin of the name, & 6, 84. Site of Robertsbridge abbey grant to, 8, 142. *See* 13, 93.
Sidneys, a visit to their seat, 9, 199. Po traits at Parham, 25, 15. *See* Sydney.
Siffield, Sir Thomas, 5, 57.
Signorelli, Luca, painting ascribed to, 8, 31
Silbury Hill, 1, 155.
Silence, rule of, in religious houses, 3, 190. 255. An abbot's lesson in, 5, 249.
Silk merchants' exchange, Hastings, 12, 19
Silk stockings, gift to Q. Eliz. of, 1, 84 *note*
Silkey, Edmund, 25, 114.
Sillington tithes given to Sele, 10, 115.
Silton, John, mayor, Winchelsea, 15, 181-18
Silva Anderida, site, &c. of, 4, 128. Chara terised by Camden, 231. *See* Anderida.
Silvanus, Ralph, of Norton Woodhouse, 24 38.
Silver Clock of King Charles I. W. T Mitford on a, 3, 103–107. *See* Herbert.
Silverlock, Roger, appointed registrar of Wes bourne (1653) 22, 90.
Silver money, exportation of prohibited (128c 23, 29.
Simmons family, ancestress of the, 17, 144 *See* Seaman. Seman.
Simmons, Henry, Monumental inscriptions transcribed by: Seaford, 12, 242-253 Bishopston, 19, 185-188. On an ancien map of Seaford, 8, 273. Gift to Lewe castle museum by, 18, 66. Informatio furnished by, &c. 7, 84. 90 *note.* 10, 194 17, 142. 147. 152 *notes.*

mnel-bread, peculiarity of, 17, 40. Granted to Battel abbey by Henry III. *ibid.*
mon, Henry, incumbent, Maresfield, 14, 150.
mon, Thomas, de Batlesford, Pevensey baron, 17, 66.
monds, "Honest Matt," Glynde, 20, 87.
monds, William, incumbent of All Saints, Hastings, and his tenths, 23, 97.
mons, Henry, tenement held by, 13, 46.
mons, Nicholas, his copyhold land and quit rent, 23, 309.
mpson, Geo. Sussex sequestrator, 19, 92.
nai, Mount, tablets of granite from, 8, 281.
nborne, Thomas, Midhurst, excused his hearth money, 20, 20.
nderford, a Jefferay possession, 14, 221.
ne Averio, *see* Senzaver.
nglecross hundred, 23, 220. 236. Lands and rents, 238. Parishes in, 238 *note.*
ngleton, circular earthwork in, 9, 225.
ngleton, dedication of church, 12, 77. Church bells, 16, 224. Rise of the Lavant, 261. Metallic ornament and medal found, 300-302. Singleton warren or chase, 17, 120. The manor, 19, 102. The parish benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 43.
on nunnery, or abbey, confiscated lands given by Henry V. to, 11, 120. Church transferred to, 16, 236.
r, a pre-reformation title for priests, 3, 111. 8, 137 *note.*
IR BEVIS of HAMPTON, and his HORSE, ARUNDEL, by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A. 4, 31-36. Gigantic version of the legend, 31. Beliefs of historians regarding him, 32. His captivity with, and exploits among the Saracens, love adventures, &c. 32-34. Death of his wife, his horse, and himself, 35. Local associations, 35, 36.
itfylt ap Dimswald, and his family and friends, treacherous murder of, 5, 148.
tter, Richard, devotional bequests by, 12, 72.
ttingbourne, Kent, probable derivation of, 6, 84. Brief for rebuilding the burnt church, 11, 214. Not the *Burne* mentioned in the Saxon chronicle, 14, 120.
vyers, refugees, descendants of, 13, 206.
IX REASONS why the CINQUE PORTS should continue EXEMPT from SUBSIDIES, by Thomas Ross, 17, 137-140.
ixsmith, Adam, rector of Streat, previously of Rusper, 25, 129. 134. 174. 177. 186. 220. Vacates Rusper, 190. 191.
kardeforde, Wm. burial direction, 12, 74.
kardevyle, Master John, vicar of Pagham, 25, 122. *See* Scardevile.
kayfe, Robert, vicar of Aldingbourne (1485) 12, 70 *note.*
kaymes hill, or Skerns hill, 19, 41.
keletons found, 5, 204. 208. Human remains found at Seaford, 20, 180-183.
Skelton castle, Cleveland, and Adam de Brus's gift of Kirkl*eav*ington (*not* Kirkl*edr*ington) manor, &c. &c. 14, 3 *notes.*
Skelton, Thomas, yearly value of manors, &c. of (1411) 10, 139.
Skiner, And. knighthood comp. 16, 48.
Skinner=*pelliparius*, 25, 138.
Skinner, Elizabeth, Cowden, payments "for wool, spinning it, and knitting hose for," 20, 106. "300 hobnails for her shoes," &c. 111. For curing her hand, 114.
Skinner, Henry, co-defendant in a Chiddingly suit, 14, 235.
Skinner, John, Fletching, 24, 206.
Skinner, Mrs (1720) 25, 187.
Skinner, Mrs (1873) Thomas Marchant's diary lent by, 25, 166.
Skinner, R. 25, 195.
Skinner, Tobias, Buxted, 24, 200.
Skinner's derivation of *filbert*, 6, 46.
Skippon, P. commonwealth general, 12, 206.
Skivells, 6, 193. Term explained, *ibid note.*
Skot, Lucas, Pevensey baron, 17, 66.
Skras, Danish word, meaning of, 24, 16.
Skulls preserved from Hastings priory, and tradition connected with them, 13, 162, 163. Varying characteristics of skulls found in Sussex barrows, 22, 71. 73, 74. Ancient British skulls, 24, 165 *note.*
Skylle, or Skele, William, mayor of and M.P. for Winchelsea, grant to Saint Nicolas' chantry, by, 8, 213. 234.
Skynner, Agnes, "woman of doubtful reputation," visited by a monk, 9, 168.
Skynner, Augustus, 24, 282.
Slabs, incised, rubbings from continental examples, 8, 340-342.
Slade in Sussex place names, 7, 10. 19.
Slade families, inscriptions, 13, 277. 284.
Slade, Francis, copyhold lands of, 23, 306.
Slade, T. and R. Midhurst, 20, 19, 20.
Slaine, John, bailiff of Aldwick, 25, 118.
Slapton church bell, Northants, 16, 143.
SLATER, MISS, drawing of an ancient mural painting by, 2, 129.
Slater, Mrs. "a very Xantippe," 11, 191.
SLATER, WILLIAM, on Echingham church, 9, 343-360. On Westmeston church, 16, 5. Church restored by him and Mr Carpenter, 22, 51. *See* 23, 155.
Slaugham, ruined mansion at, 1, 10. 15, 160. Grimm's views, 3, 232. 238. Iron works formerly at, 2, 217. 3, 242. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 186. Subsidy list, 9, 80. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 140. Wayside cross, 182. Sold by the Dacres, 11, 64. Trader's token, 175, 176. 24, 133. Birth of a Poynings at, 12, 34. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. *See* 16, 283.
Slaugham church, ancient and more recent

arms in, 6, 73. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. W. Covert's bequest for repairs, "trentalls of masses," &c. 159. Parson's arms quota, 11, 225. Dedication, 12, 108. Gift of Michael third baron Poynings to, 15, 22. Bells, 16, 194. 224. Crown presentations, 21, 67. Monumental brasses, 23, 179. 180. *See* 16, 5. 22, 134.

SLAUGHAM CHURCH, rev. Chas. Heathcote Campion on MURAL PAINTINGS discovered in, 13, 237-239.

SLAUGHAM MANOR HOUSE, by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A. 10, 158-166. Its builder, ruins, heraldic accessories, previous possessors, &c. 158. The Coverts, their intermarriages, &c. 159, 160. Site of the mansion, dimensions, architectural details, &c. 160- 163. Present *locale* of the oak staircase, armorial shields, &c. 163, 164. *See* Covert.

Slaughter-bridge, 16, 249. Its etymon, 249 *n*.

Slaughtre street, why so called, 15, 93.

Slavery, a modern form of, 25, 124 *note*.

Slaves, bequests for redemption of, 3, 165 *note*. English girls sold to the Danes as, 4, 85. Collection at Maresfield for slaves in Morocco, 21, 216. *See* 6, 242.

Slee, John, quaker, 16, 70. 71. 72.

Slefhurst, Wm. de, inquisition juror, 20, 8.

Sleford, ancient keys found at, 8, 311.

Slindon, smuggler gibbeted at, 10, 88. Inn sign, 187. Slindon and the Kempe family, 19, 116. 119. 126 *note*. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 78. *See* 18, 95. Slyndon.

Slindon church, dedication, 12, 98. Mural paintings, 22, 135.

SLINDON CHURCH, some account of, by T. G. Jackson, 19, 127-133. Archiepiscopal owners of the manor: Archbishops residing here, 127. Archbishop Anselm's church and nave, 127, 128. Becket's chapel, 128. 131. Alterations in the 13th century: additions of the 15th century, 128, 129. Materials employed at various periods, 130. Coloured decorations earlier and later, 131, 132. Work comprised in the restoration of the church (1867) 132, 133.

Slindon house, archiepiscopal builder and occupants of, 23, 211. Probability of earlier under later work, 212. Mr. Leslie on an arch under the house, 24, 298, 299.

Slindon manor, ancient claim appendant to, 2, 232. *See* Slyndon.

Slindon and Slinfold, benefactions to the poor, 16, 37. 41, 42. Church bells, 224.

Slinfold (Slyndefold. Slynfold) trace of iron-works adjacent to, 2, 217. Bequest to the church, 3, 116. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1411) 10, 137. Mistake about a shingle bed, 11, 129. Roman road, coins turned up, &c. 144. 145. 146. Death enrolled in the church missal, 12, 33. Stream, 16, 256. Dedication of the church, Drinking bequest, 18, 107. Crown sentations, 21, 67. Brass in the ch 23, 180.

Slingsby, Sir Harry, his noble words on scaffold, 5, 90.

Slingsby, Percy, son of Sir Gilbert, 18, Rye passage-book entry, 176.

Sloane, Sir Hans, on Jesuits bark, 10, John Ray's death bed letter to him, 33

Sloman, William, Hastings, 14, 97.

Slon, dominus Deonicius (Buxted) bras 9, 215. 23, 144.

Slough place, 15, 160.

Slugwash and its antecedents, 2, 306 *no*

Sluice, Sluice house, and the liberty o Sluice, Northeye, 19, 6. 8. 9. 10. 12. 1 21. 27. 30. 32. 34. 35.

Slutter, Benjamin, "mass-house warden, extortionate levy on a quaker, 16, 83.

Slutter, John, burial direction, bequest of to his church lights. &c. 12, 104.

Slybody, an old Poynings name, 15, 29.

Slyndon wood, custodian of, 17, 121.

Slyndon, Boniface de, port collector, 17,

Slyper, W. subsidy coll. Chichester, 24,

Slywright, Mr. deeds joined in by, 25, 2

Smack, a vessel, derivation of, 4, 106.

Smalewell, John, bequest for an "obbett the soul of, 12, 107.

Smalewell, Richard, co-founder of a guild chantry in Horsham, 22, 148.

Smallfeilde, Thomas, Salehurst, 25, 153

SMALLFIELD, J. S. on Sussex traders' tok 24, 122-134.

Smallpage, Michael, 25, 106.

Smallpiece, Job, collection for, 21, 215.

Small pox patients whipped, &c. 12, 47 The epidemic at Hastings, 14, 199, 2

Smallwell, Edward, vicar of Rye, 13, 27

Smallwood, Anne, married to a descenda John Rowe, 24, 90.

Smart, John, sergeant at mace to St. Pan corporation, Chichester, 24, 136.

Smart, S. H. ancient house in Lewes bel ing to, 13, 36.

SMART, DR. T. W. WAKE. *Papers by*:— Extracts from Samuel Jeake's MSS 45-60.

Biographical sketch of Samuel Jeake, 13, 57-79.

On worked flints found in the neighb hood of Hastings, 19, 53-57.

Minor communications:—Letters of burn, the topographer, 16, 302- *See* 20, 224. 24, 152.

Smart, William, rector of Buxted, 9, 219

Smedefeld tithe, settlement of question cerning, 25, 140.

Smeth and Whutrichesham, Kent, gran free warren in, 13, 111.

mirke, architect, mansion at Uckfield designed by, 12, 20.
mith, or Smythe, Anne, benefactor to the poor of Buxted, Lewes, and Hove, 9, 218.
mith (or Smyth) Anthony, the Dyker leased to, 14, 234. Suits he was party to, 235.
mith, Charles, 25, 176.
MITH, CHARLES, ROACH, F.S.A. coins figured or described by, 1, 29-31. 39. 42. On Roman hypocausts, 2, 314. His explorations at Pevensey, 6, 274-281. On Roman querns, 13, 19. Object of a charter quoted by him, 35. Gifts to Lewes castle museum, 18, 64. 69. On a vessel found at Glynde, 23, 83. On an onyx cameo, 25, 229. On a Roman key, 231. On a coin of Verica, 232. Corroborative citations from or references to, 5, 201. 6, 104 *note*. 16, 55 *n*. 57 *n*. 58. 60 *n*. 243. 254 *n*. 301. 18, 143.
mith, Charlotte, her poetic apostrophe to the Arun, 16, 257. Her birthplace, 258.
mith, Culling, of Hadley, Middlesex, and his daughter Louisa, 14, 166.
mith, "Dog," *see* SMITH, HENRY.
mith, Edmund, chantry property held by, 22, 156.
mith, Ellice, armada contribution, 1, 34.
mith family, of Highlands, 4, 302. Purchasers of their estates, 303.
mith, Harriot, rhymed inscription, 13, 292.
MITH, HENRY, commonly called "DOG SMITH," MEMOIR of, with a BRIEF ACCOUNT of his SUSSEX CHARITIES, by Rev. Edw. Turner, M A., V.P. 22, 30-49. Prevalent ignorance regarding his origin, 30. Tradition of his assumption of, and accumulation of wealth in, the character of a beggar; his benefactions to Surrey parishes; myth about Mitcham, &c. 31-33. Proved falsity of the Beggar tradition, 33. Probable cause of his *sobriquet* of "Dog Smith;" Mr. C. P. Gwilt's researches, 34. His presumed ancestry; erroneous inference from his bequests to poor relatives, 35, 36. His birthplace, vocation, connection with Sussex, city aldermanship, &c. 36, 37. Sussex charities founded by him in his life time; his complications with Lord Dorset; Chancery decree relative to his gifts, 38, 39. Objects of his benevolence, 39, 40. Fuller's characterization of the same, 41. Sussex estates possessed by him or purchased after his death: names of his earlier trustees, 41-43. Sussex parishes partaking of the benefits of his charity; why some of them were selected, 43, 44. Bequests, personal and charitable, under his will, 44-46. Disposal of the overplus of his estate, 46. His monument, inscription in English and latin to his memory, 46, 47. Exclusion of his well-to-do relatives from his will, 48. Good sense shewn in the distribution of his bounty, and beneficial results thereof, 48, 49. *See* 11, 75. 25, 175. 184. 192. 215.
Smith, Henry, incumbency held by, 18, 84.
Smith, Henry, "Dog" Smith's legacy to, his relationship to the testator, &c. 22, 45.
SMITH, REV. HENRY, M.A. F.S.A. on Roman sepulchral remains found at Densworth in Funtington, 10, 168-180. Notes on prehistoric burial in Sussex, 22, 57-76. *See* 24, 154 *note*. 165.
Smith, Horace, Brambletye, and his novel of "Brambletye House," his departure from historic fact, &c. 14, 139. 16, 271. 20, 138. 24, 198. 250 *note*.
Smith, J. P. M. at Cissbury, 24, 154.
Smith, J. R. barrow-opening expenses contributed to by, 22, 76.
Smith, James and Richard, Cowden, 20, 99.
Smith, Jeremiah, rector of Berwick, 6, 243.
Smith, John, armada contribution, 1, 36.
Smith, *alias* Grene, John, burial direction, 12, 96. Smith, John, of Ashington, bequest of kyne by, for his church lights, 12, 104.
Smith, John, incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
Smith, John, knighthood comp. 16, 47.
Smith, John and Constance, marriage entry, 18, 85. Smith, John, assistant warden, Sackville college, 20, 166. Smith, John, trade token, 24, 82 *note*. 127. Smith, John, parliamentary surveyor, 25, 56. 57.
Smith, John, "a parish garel" let on hire to, 25, 124 *note*. Smith, John, dealings of diarist Marchant with, 25, 167. 168. 170. 171. 177. 179. 183. 184. 189.
Smith, John, vicar of Wadhurst, 25, 208.
Smith, John Russell, work of Increase Mather's re-published by, 14, 33 *note*.
Smith, Sir John, of Shirford, Warwickshire, his two wives and his issue, 12, 52 *note*.
Smith, Josiah, of Lewes, 13, 89. 92.
Smith, Hon. Miss, villa in Seaford occupied by, 7, 126.
Smith, Nicholas, brass of, 23, 172.
Smith, Richard, bequest of six ewes to his church lights by, 12, 85.
Smith, Richard, ordained a brother of Arundel college, 17, 199.
Smith, Robert, informer against the quakers, 16, 83. 85.
Smith, Robert, alderman, Chichester, 19, 147.
Smith, Robert, land of, 14, 239.
Smith, Roger, vicar of Rye, form of induction of, 13, 274. Smith, R. 25, 193.
Smith, Sir Sidney, antique inscribed gold plate presented by Mehemet Ali to, 8, 284.
Smith, rev. Sydney, joke of, *apropos* of railway accidents, 11, 181 *note*.
Smith, Thomas, Buxted, mutilated brass of, 9, 216. 23, 144.

Smith, Thomas, one of the "customers" of London, 14, 85.
Smith, Thomas, knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Smith, Thomas, of Campden, page to Henry VIII. ancestor of "Dog" Smith, 22, 35.
Smith, Thomas, of Crawley, mural monument in nave, and monumental inscription in churchyard, 24, 301. 303.
Smith, Thomas, arms of, 25, 99.
Smith, Thomas and Zachary, incumbents, Glynde, 20, 75.
Smith, Dr. Tyler, on the efficacy of the royal touch, 25, 211.
Smith, widow, Cowden, 20, 101. Lying-in payment to her nurse, 104.
Smith, W. J. B. antiquities exhibited by, 8, 284. 317, 318. Smith, W. 25, 178.
Smith, William, covenanter, M.P. 5, 103.
Smith, William, trade token, 14, 265. 24, 133. Smith, William, bell-founder, 16, 151 *note*. 170 *note*. 196.
Smith, William, of Binderton, 19, 104 *note*.
Smith, William, copyhold lands of, 23, 306.
Smith, William, of Steyning, royalist composition paid by, 19, 95.
Smiths, baronets of Isfield, 18, 132.
Smither, James, on brass lately found in Nuthurst church, 9, 370.
Smithers, carrier, 25, 186. 187.
Smithurst, smuggler, killed, 10, 93.
Smithwick, surname derived from, 6, 82 *note*.
Smock race, 25, 189.
Smoking tongs and lazy tongs, 18, 62.
Smugglers, affrays with, brutal deeds of, &c. 9, 194. 195. Epitaph on one killed by an exciseman, 195. Drunken bouts on spirits seized from, 11, 211. Lewes ladies and smugglers, 13, 43. Affrays with the military, 24, 140, 141. Hardened demeanour of a father and son at the gallows, 142.
Smuggling in Sussex, by William Durrant Cooper, F.S.A. 10, 69-94. Commodity first dealt with illicitly by the southern counties, 69. Prohibitory duties on, and fruitless regulations for the export of wool, 69-77. Import smuggling: Hunt, silk and lace smuggler (1696) and his aristocratic abettors, 77. Smugglers of clandestine correspondence in war time, 78, 79. Murderous affrays, murders, gibbetings, &c, 80-93. Accommodating farmers, 94.
Smyth, Ambrose, Michelham priory bought and sold by, 6, 160.
Smyth, Rev. C. Bohun, on the Saxon rule in Sussex, 4, 67-92.
Smyth family, possessors of Appledram, 18, 80. 82. Smyth, Henry, Rye baron, 17, 125. Bailiff of Seaford, 154.
Smyth, James, inscription on brass of, 23, 182.
Smyth, John, Hastings, 14, 96.
Smyth, John, referee in a dispute, 15, 101.
Smyth, John, knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Smyth, John, mayor of Winchelsea, 23
Smyth, Sir John, chaplain, immoral con of at Easebourne nunnery, 9, 17, 18.
Smyth, Rafe and William, arms quotas 11, 226.
Smyth, Ric. incumbent, Amberley, 17, 23
Smyth, Robert, burial direction, 12, 69.
Smyth, Robert, Anthony, and William, co holders, Maresfield, 24, 207. 208. 209.
Smyth, Symon, and wife, payment to M elham priory for victuals for, 6, 148.
Smyth, Symon, commonwealth valuatio lands leased by, 24, 193. Allotmen him for Buckhurst park, 209.
Smyth, Thomas, furnaces of, 3, 243.
Smyth, Thomas, burial direction, 12, 11
Smyth, Thomas, charter witnessed by, 118. Releases by two other Smyths, 12
Smyth, Walter, proof of age by, 12, 31.
Smyth, Wm. proof of age by (1407) 12,
Smyth, William, of Hartynge (1539) bu direction, 12, 72.
Smythe, Dr. prebendary, Thurrock, 13, 14
Smythe, Henry le, ancestor of the Smith Campden, 22, 34.
Smythe, John, MS. history of Bosham by 195. 18, 5.
Smythe, Richard, Seaford, assistance refu to the bailiff by, 7, 98.
Smythe, Thomas, Seaford, presented "f nightwalker and hazarder," 7, 102. Smy Thos. chantry rent payable by, 23, 31.
Smythe, William, Seaford, testimonial t fellow townsman joined in by, 7, 149.
Smythe, William, letter on the death of nephew's mother, 11, 10.
Smythson, Sir Hugh, descent of the No umberland earldom to, 14, 4. Create duke, 5.
Snails, edible, a favorite lenten dish, 13,
Snaith and Snatt families, dignified ances of the, 9, 72 *note*.
Snakes' tongues, sanctity formerly attache 20, 226.
Snape [in Wadhurst] furnace, 18, 15.
Snapper, Susan, *see* Spirits in Sussex.
Snashall, John and wife, concurrent death 23, 68. John Snashall, legsetter and ho doctor, 25, 168. 182. 185. 194. 198.
Snat, William, "the unreasonable prie" making sure of his tithe, 16, 82. harsh proceedings against quakers, 85. 87. 88. 93. 94. Quaker accusations agai him. 91. A brother-priest stealing a for him, 116.
Snatchall, Richard, "a curious blacksmit" cause of the death of, 14, 247.
Snatt, Edward, schoolmaster to John Evel 4, 229. Snatt, William, vicar of Sut with Seaford, 17, 161.

Snave, Romney marsh, bell inscription, 16, 149.
Snede, Ralphe, vicar of Rye (1525) 13, 271.
Snelgere, Stephen, proof of age by, 12, 41.
Sneling of Snergate, and his family and tenement given to Robertsbridge, 8, 147, 148.
Snell, John, rector of Hurstpierpoint (1593) 11, 76. Rector of Streat (1589) 25, 134.
Snell, Simon, charge against, 17, 156.
Snell, William, release to Calceto priory of a gift from, 11, 101.
Snelling, on successive debasement of the coinage, 11, 172. On royal tokens and counterfeits thereof, 173. On town and traders' tokens in Sussex, 174. 175.
Sneyd, Ralph, vicar of Rye (1781) 13, 276.
Sneyd, rev. Walter, ivories, enamels, &c. exhibited by, 8, 301. 303. 312. Curious escutcheon, 9, 373.
Sneyeleswell (Snailwell) living, granted by Edw. I. to John de Echingham, 6, 144.
Snipp, Laurence, of Westfield, 24, 281.
Snipp, Markaday, fraudulent intrusion of John Snipp, "not anie waie related," into the property of, 24, 281. Snipp, William, smuggler and *owler*, captured, 10, 78.
Snolk, Thomas, messuage quit-claimed to Easebourne nunnery by, 9, 4. Sir J. Senoke probably of same family, 18 *note*.
Snooke, Henry, an ill-conditioned royalist, 4, 288.
Snow, Thos. Midhurst, subsidy juror, 20, 7.
Snowfalls, notable, 2, 123. 4, 270. 271. 278.
Snoxhule, Agnes, prioress, 5, 249. 255.
Snuffers, silver gilt, belonging to a poisoned archbishop, 8, 308.
Soale, Philip, Pakyns manor bought by, 11, 74. Purchasers of same and of the tithes at his death, 74. 75 *note*. *See* 25, 164.
Soane, Thomas, knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Soap-maker, sale for 100s. of a, 2, 18.
Social Condition of Sussex, by William Durrant Cooper, F.S.A. 16, 20-44. Introductory remarks, 20. Sudden rise in corn prices, and expedients thereon, 21. Increased stringency of laws against unlicensed alehouse-keepers, 22. Legislative provisions for meeting the scarcity of corn, 22-24. Proclamations against rogues and vagabonds, and for setting the poor to work, 25. Returns from Hastings rape, 26. 27. 42. Practical suggestions of the Hastings justices, and privy council orders thereon, 27-29. Certificates from Pevensey rape, 30-32. Returns from Lewes rape, 32, 33. From Bramber rape, 33-35. 43. Certificates from Arundel rape, 35, 36. 38. 43, 44. Benefactions to parishes in the rape, 37. Corn supply in the rape, 39, 40. Returns from Chichester rape, 40-42. 44.
Sockett, incumbent of Petworth, lord Egremont's humourous revenge on, 12, 96.
Socknersh (Socknesse, Sokenersh, Sokernesse) in Brightling, furnace at, 2, 178, 179. 15, 152. 18, 15. Gift to Robertsbridge abbey of land in, 8, 150. Notice of the Sokenerse, Swokenerse, or Sokenersh family, 8, 151. 24, 38. 39.
Soest, Westphalia, embroidered altar cloth at, 8, 344.
Sok and *Sak*, 9, 228. Meaning of, 229.
Sokeland, origin and character of, 6, 175 *note*.
Solario, Geoffrey de, deed witnessed by, 25, 145.
Solidata terræ, meaning of, 5, 156 *note*.
Soldiers and sailors, begging privileges granted to, *temp.* Eliz. 20, 107.
Solely, or Solly, John, cinque ports baron, 15, 202. 210.
Solicitor in a nobleman's house, 7, 191.
Solitaries, Rader's *rules* for, 12, 124.
Solomon, "brothers of the soldiery of the temple of," title of the templars, 9, 234. 235.
Solomon's seal, a herb, peculiar curative properties of, 10, 20 *note*.
Soltykoff, prince, reliquary owned by, 9, 308.
Some, *seam*, or *horseload*, statutory weight of a, *temp.* Edw. I. 8, 203 *note*. Modern meaning of same, 204 *note*.
Somere, Richard, proof of age by, 12, 36.
Someri, Simon de, 25, 88.
Someri, Warner de, gift to Battel abbey by, 17, 22. *See* Somery. Summery.
Somerleigh, or Somerley, form of borough English in, 6, 186.
Somersell, Dame, 25, 194.
Somerset, Beauforts earls and dukes of; John (*ob.* 1410) captain of Calais, 8, 107. John (*ob.* 1444) rents of, 13, 110. Edmund (*ob.* 1455) regent of France, 8, 117.
Somerset, Charles Seymour the "proud" duke of, 14, 4. Magnificence of Petworth house, as built by him, 9. Visited by the king of Spain, 14. Endowment for poor widows founded by, 21. Fails to establish a rival to Charlton hunt, 15, 77. Diarist Marchant's interviews with, and appointment under him, &c. 25, 188. 193-198. His lineage, offices, &c. 188, 189. *See* 23, 80, 81.
Somerset, Edward Seymour, duke of (*temp.* Edw. VI.) lord protector, 4, 252 *note*.
Somerset (should be *Seymour*) lord high admiral, disposal of the forfeited chantry land of, 22, 149. *See* Seymour.
Somersetshire, inundation of, 3, 146 *note*. Ancient festive custom, 153 *note*. Earthen circles in, 9, 113. Number of token-issuing towns, 11, 174.
Somerville's conspiracy, 5, 196.
Somery, J. on leave from Agincourt, 15, 129.
Someter, N. de, charge against, 11, 124.
Somford township, common fine or rent of, 23, 225.

Somften church, Notts, bequest to, 12, 82 *n.*
Sommer. *See* Saumur.
Somner, William, on Roman ports and forts, 1, 5. William le Somner, 25, 143.
Sompting (Sounting, Sumpting, Suntinge, Suntyngh) peculiar features of the church, 1, 10. Nonæ return, 64. Bequest for masses in the church, 3, 112. The church given to the templars, rights reserved to the vicar, &c. 9, 256, 257. Benefactions of the Bernehus family, 257. Claim made and renounced by the Steyning clergy, 258. Amends made by some of the Bernehus family for wrongful claims, 259, 260. Immoralities charged upon the chaplain, 260, 261. Valuation, survey, and inventory, 261-263. Fecamp abbey possessions in, 10, 122. Yearly value (1379. 1411) 123. 139. Cokeham formerly separate from, 11, 114. The Peverels 12, 39 *note.* Dedication of church, 108. Church bells, 16, 179. 194. 224. *Desideratum* relative to the church, 19, 180. Crown presentations to the living, 21, 67. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 78. *See* 8, 247. 18, 107. 25, 190. The Burre tomb, *see* Burre.
Sompting Peverell manor, form of borough English in, 6, 186. Common fine on the township, 23, 238. *See* 12, 39 *note.* 15, 96.
Sonde, manor of, 25, 147. Bequest of same, 148. Particulars relative thereto, 149 *note.*
Sonde, part of J. de la Mare's estate, 11, 73.
Sonde, J. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Sondes, Johanna, wife of John, a Fifhide heiress, 12, 31 *note.*
Sondes, lord, property of, 14, 217. Edward lord, cinque ports baron, 15, 210.
Sondir, Thomas, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 33.
Sone, John, schoolmaster, Ninfield, 17, 63.
Songhurst, J. quaker, heavy fine on, 16, 87.
Sonke, meaning of, 24, 212 *note.*
Sonneworth, Suneworth, Hants, rents, &c. granted to Dureford abbey, 8, 63. 64. 68.
Soper, R. an instance of longevity, 14, 247.
Sops-and-ale, 13, 228. 14, 135.
Soresby, John, incumbent, Poynings, 15, 129.
Soulbery, Suffolk, collection at Lindfield for the distressed inhabitants of, 19, 47.
Souls, allegorical weighing of, 2, 130. Egyptian legend, 131.
Southall manor house and the Selwyns, 15, 211. Subsidy assessment, 212.
Southalle lands (1411) yearly value, 10, 142.
Southam, Warwickshire, John Oxenbridge minister of, 12, 31.
Southampton and smuggling, 10, 71. 86. Visited by Edw. VI. 198. 200. Prohibitory proclamation, 203. Considerations on its defences, &c. 11, 156. 157. 162. 163. 167.
Southampton Water, probable entry of the Belgæ by the, 11, 124.
Southampton, William Fitzwilliam earl of, 7, 36 *note.* Probate of Sir D. Owen's will granted to, 43. Builder of Cowdray house, 10, 202. His heraldic emblem at Midhurst, 20, 20. Midhurst with Cowdray bought by him, 21. Property of the knights of St. John granted to him, 27. Tenement, &c. tenanted by him, 28. "Great admiralle," &c.: sent to arrest the countess of Salisbury, result of his questionings, 21, 81. 82, 83. *See* Fitzwilliam, Sir W.
Southbergh, villata de, 17, 83.
South Bersted, inn sign at, 10, 187. Dedication of the church, 12, 67. Hamlets in the parish, 67, 68 *notes.* Church bells, 16. 159. 194. 199.
South Bersted Parish, by Dudley George Cary Elwes, F.S.A. 24, 166-182. Not mentioned in Domesday book, 166. Terra of the parish, tythes, patron, &c. 167. Date and peculiar features of the church, pewings, obliterated paintings, &c. 167. 168. Singularity at the east end; inscribed stones, bells, &c. 169. 170. Condition of and extracts from the registers; successive incumbents, &c. 170-178. Rescue of the parish chest, papers found in it, 179. Parishioners' names (1564-1800) 179-182. Additional Notices, by Mr. Elwes, and Mark Antony Lower, M.A. 25, 112-125. Site, population at decennial periods, manors in the parish, their etymology, &c. 112, 113. Documentary extracts relative to successive possessors, 113-116. Norden's survey, manorial customs, &c. 117, 118. Ecclesiastical history, ancient and modern chapels, &c. 119-123. A "burial porch," churchwarden orthography, &c. 124. Punch for the vestry, 125.
Southbourne, Sir John Dyke's cottage at, 13, 101. Southbourne, a subdivision of Eastbourne, 14, 119. "The Wish," 125.
Southbrooke and Bidlington township, common fine or rent of, 23, 237.
South coast defences, *see* Defence of Sussex.
Southcote, Catherine, second wife of Sir John Smith, 12, 52 *note.*
Southcote, John, judge Q. B. (*temp.* Eliz.) Seaford charter exhibited to, 7, 142. 147.
Southdigton, incumbent's arms quota, 11, 227.
South Down Shepherds, and their Songs at Sheepshearings, by R. W. Blencowe, 2, 247-256. Interest attaching to the shepherd's life: the sheepshearing month, 249. Old companies of sheepshearers, their regulations, repasts, songs, &c. 249-252. Autobiography of a shepherd, 253-256.
Southdowns, sites and materials of the churches of the, 2, 272. 274. Earthworks, 3, 173-184. 9, 109. 111. Tenant flocks, 6, 240, 241. Long continuance of resi-

dents on the downs, 8, 2. "The finest carpet in the world," 14, 125. Result of excavations (1778 and 1834) 126. 127. The most southerly summit, 135. 15, 158. Antiquities found, 16, 283. Their extent and features, 24, 145. *See* 14, 119 *note*. 15, 148. Military earthworks.
outhease, round towered church, 2, 273. 13, 15. Custom of setting out the "Drinker Hide," 4, 307, 308. Ancient interments, 5, 204. Subsidy list, 9, 76. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 225. Granted to Winchester, 13, 6, 7. Church bells, 16, 143. 224. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Rent of the township of "Southees and Telscumb," 23, 234. *See* Southese.
outherne, Mr. admiralty clerk, 25, 76.
outhern, Thomas, prebend held by, 8, 194.
OUTHESE-with-HEIGHTON, MANORIAL CUSTOMS of, by William Figg, F.S.A. 3, 249. Earliest existing court book; services due from the Southese tenants, 250. Returns for same, 251. The like for Hayton, 252.
outh Harting, dedication of church, 12, 72, 73. Bells, 16, 177. 194. Its romantic combe, 259. Caryll mansion, 22, 162.
outh Heighton parish, 1603, number of communicants, &c. 9, 97. Church font, 14, 245. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208.
OUTH MALLING, COLLEGE of BENEDICTINE CANONS at, by rev. Edward Turner, M.A. 5, 127-142. Epochs assigned to its foundation, alleged founders, &c. 127. 129. Extent of the manor, its peculiar jurisdiction, &c. 128. Modern local divisions, 129. Founders and benefactors ordered to be prayed for, 129, 130. Saxon and other foundation deeds, 130, 131. Constitution: duties, &c. of dean, sacrist, vicars, &c. 131-137. Value, &c. *temp*. Hen. VIII. 138. Lay proprietors, 139. Architectural remains, 140, 141. The last dean, 142.
outh Malling college and deanery an archiepiscopal "peculiar," 2, 222. Particulars, 222 *note*. 225. 24, 241 *note*. Ethelwulph's grant to the ecclesiastics, 4, 74. Benefactions of John Evelyn's grandfather to the new church, 228. Prebends and beadlewicks, 293. The canons illegally ousted from their rights, 6, 115. The college seal, 8, 270. Archbishop Edmund at the college, 9, 153 *note*. Taxation of the deanery (1291) grantee of the college possessions at the dissolution, 328. "Armors and furniture" furnished by the clergy of the deanery (1612) 11, 227. Subject of an arbitration, 12, 131 *note*. Church bell, 16, 164, 218. Annual payment by Glynde to the college, 20, 77. Crown presentations to the living, 21, 67. Ringmer formerly part of the college possessions, 25, 225. *See* 9, 217.
South Malling, nonæ return, 1, 63. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 188. Purchaser of same (1618) 9, 327. The Jefferays, 14, 222. Parliamentary survey of escheated crown lands, 24, 243, 244. *See* 23, 223. South Malling woods, 17, 122.
Southneel township, common fine, 23, 237.
Southover, Burwash, 21, 114.
Southover (Suthevre) Lewes, subsidy list of the "burrowe" of, 9, 73. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Decision as to ownership of tithes, 122. Inn sign, 186. Church bells, 16, 177, 178. 189. 195. 216. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Collection on brief, 21, 214. One of the parishes benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 43. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 79. *See* 13, 7, 8. 23. 24. 29. 32. 16, 283. 25, 148, 149 *note*.
Southover free school, foundress of, 4, 228.
Southover priory, 9, 312. Settlement of the Newtons at, 314. Builder and date of the present house, 324. Oriental curiosities, 333. Portrait admired by Geo. IV. 335. View of the house, 336. Pedigree of Southover Newtons, 338. *See* 17, 258, 259.
South Saxon kings, chiefs, duces, &c. their relative positions, &c. 8, 177-180.
South Sea islands, similarity of ancient British enclosures to the *pahs* of the, 9, 116.
Southstoke manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 132. Dedication of church, 12, 102. Crown presentations, 259. 21, 67. Grant of a knight's fee in, 15, 95. The manor part of the Kempe possessions, 19, 119.
South ward, Ashdown forest, 14, 44. 48. 50.
Southwark, templars imprisoned at, 9, 273. The prior a judge-delegate from the pope, 11, 124. Inns, 13, 119. Church briefs, 14, 153. 21, 215. Battle abbey possessions in, 17, 30.
Southwater, Horsham, chapel of ease at, 12, 107. Church bell, 16. 232. *See* 16, 249.
Southwell, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Thomas, her marriage settlement, 19, 109.
Southwell, lord, result of the settlement of protestant refugees on the estates of, 4, 272.
Southwell, Robert, estate bequeathed to Ursula (de Bohun) wife of, 7, 42 *note*. *See* 20, 14. Southwell, Robert, jesuit, 14, 264.
Southwell, Sir Robert, Rusper priory granted to, 5, 249. 258 *note*. 25, 224 *note*.
Southwell, Thomas, prebendary of Marlpas, 13, 145.
Southwick (Suthwich, Suthwike, Suthwyk) nonæ return, 1, 64. The church given to the templars, 9, 235. 250. 263. Valuation, 251. Dispute as to the ownership of the

church, 10, 113. Tithes given to Sele, 114. Spiritualia possessed by Fecamp abbey, 122. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 225. Discovery of a Roman villa near, 13, 3. Grants to Tipper and Dawe, 47. Church bell, 16, 224. Chantry land, 235. The manor bought by "Dog" Smith, 22, 41. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 79. Site of Fishergate hundred court, 239. *See* 16, 255. 18, 106.
Southwick priory, Hants, date of foundation of, 8, 53 *note*. *See* 10, 111. Suthwyk.
South wind, anciently unpopular, 11, 2, 3.
Southwold, collection for, 22, 92.
Southwood township, common fine, 23, 227.
Sowton, John, alderman, Chichester, 19, 147.
Sozomene on St. George's martyrdom, 4, 6.
Spain, exportation in old times of English sheep to, 2, 247. 248. Pilgrimages from England to, 4, 109. Capture of its ships by cinque ports mariners, 114. Large use of its iron for English anchors, 117. Defeat of its fleet by Van Tromp, 277. Essex's expedition, 5, 18. English pensioners on, and at its court, 20, 21. 23. Coast surveys anticipatory of an invasion from, 9, 99. 14, 123. Naval manœuvres in 1253 relative to, 23, 22. *See* Spanish Armada.
Spain, king of, *see* Charles, king of Spain.
Spaine, William, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Spalden, Robert, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Spalding, collection for a fire at, 21, 215.
Spaniels, *see* Sussex spaniels.
Spanish Armada, Sussex contributions towards defence against the, 1, 8. 32-37. Signal loyalty of the Montagues, 7, 180. Sussex beacons kindled, 15, 148. Painting probably referring to the, 23, 194. *See* Spain. Sussex Gentry.
Sparkedon, John de, presentation, 17, 106.
Sparrow, Anthony, bishop of Exeter, the *Rationale* man, 10, 25. Why so, *ibid note*.
Sparrow, or Sparowe, Robert, mayor of Winchelsea, 8, 234. 23, 34.
Sparrows salted, taken medicinally, 23, 72.
Spatehurst, Thomas, trade token, 24, 127.
Speaker of the cinque ports, 12, 193.
Speech, peculiarities of, in use at Hastings; substitution of "v" for "w," 14, 188. "Queeved," "shawled," local signification of "planet," naturalization of French words, 189. Part of Hastings where old habits still linger, 190. *See* Old Speech.
Speed, historian, on the income of Easebourne nunnery at its suppression, 9, 30. His *Theatrum Imperii Magnae Britanniae*, arms and views on his maps, &c. 25, 85.
Speed, rev. Matthew, vicar of South Bersted, 24, 172. 178. Register entries relative to his family, 174.
Speke, Hugh, Lordington bought by, 21, 87.
Speldhurst, antler found at, 14, 36.
Spelman, Sir Henry, on the "secta faldæ, 234. On the penalty for stealing a hawk, 9, 155 *note*. On the meaning *hide*, 13, 6. On *honours*, 14, 41. 21, On guilds, 15, 172. On *Leuga*, 17, 7. *tallagium*, 24, 266 *note*. His daug married to Sir Ralph Whitfeld, 19, 88.
Spence, John, of Malling, 23, 45.
Spence, Robert, Nyland bought by, 12, 15
Spence, Robert, sworn brother to Cade, 18,
Spence, William, justice, and the quakers, 75. 81. 89. 92. Spence, William, mo mental brass to, office held by, &c. 23.
Spencer, Christopher, B.A. vicar of W bourne, 22, 110. Prebend held by h his burial place, &c. 111.
Spencer, Constantia Domina de, request non-residence license for a priest, 14,
Spencer, George, on the amenities of a Bra ber election, 16, 245.
Spencer, John, two of the name (1400 and 15 incumbents of Racton, 23, 15.
Spencer, M.P. for Rye, 9, 56. 57 *note*. 59.
Spencer, James, certificated for the royal tou 25, 209.
Spencer, Robert, justice, marriages solemni by, 6, 251.
Spencer, Thomas, of Warningcamp, anci canoe found on estate of, 10, 147. Sa given by him to the Sussex Archæologi Society, 150. 12, 261. 18, 61. 72.
Spenser, favourite of Edw. II. 6, 42. Despenser, Hugh le.
Spenser's designation of the river Mole, 16, 2
Sperling, rev. John Hanson, M.A. on Ems river, 18, 185. On the Jefferay mo ment, Chiddingly, 193, 194. On the pa chial history of Westbourne, 22, 77-1 Transcript of monumental inscriptions, 2 213. *Addendum*, 23, 324. *See* 16, 1 169, 179 *notes*. 24, 32 *note*.
Sperlond, 12, 37 *note*.
Spertere, William, proof of age by, 12, 43
Spicer, colonel, house possessed by, 7, 125.
Spicer, John, presentation, 17, 106.
Spices, general use of, kinds used, &c. *ten* Edw. II. 6, 43.
Spinning-wheels in ancient households, 2 96. The poor employed in spinning, 9
Spinning for the parish, 25, 183.
Spinsters, jury on the Dunmow flitch chos solely from, 10, 1 *note*.
Spirits in Sussex, on the appearance of, G. Slade Butler, F.S.A. 14, 25. Appa tions seen by Susan Snapper, 26-31. Geor Tayler's deposition, 31. The like of A Tayler *al* Bennett, 31, 32. Parallel betwe the above cases and some recently record 32. Views of the poet laureate, 33. App rition of Mr. Butler, M.P. 33, 34.

Spital (or Spittle) lands, Seaford, 12, 116. 269, 270. At Rye, 16, 303, 304.
Spittle, J. "mule" token of, its devices and legends, 10, 209.
Spofford and Lekynfeld (Yorkshire) licenses to krenellate manses in, 13, 109.
Sponere, W. de, presentation, 17, 107.
Spooner, A. Sussex roads commr. 15, 146.
Sporle priory, Norfolk, founder of, 10, 101.
Sprats brook, 16, 271.
Spread eagle, Montague crest, inn sign, in and near Midhurst, 10, 188.
Spring, Thomas, devotional bequests by, 12, 97.
Springate, Elizabeth, death of, 4, 96. *Epithalamie* on her marriage, 97. *See* Springett.
Springell, meaning of, 7, 33 *note*.
Springet, Thomas, of Lewes, 13, 30.
Springett, Anthony, of Southover, Lewes, purchaser of the family estate, 22, 222.
Springett, rev. Anthony, of Plumpton, arms of, 25, 99.
Springett, Frances, wife of Sir Walter Hendley, 25, 81. Their issue, 82.
Springett, or Springate, Herbert of the Broyle, 4, 96. Sequestration commissioner, under the parliament, and subsequently created a baronet, 98. Protestation signed by him "and 155 more," 288. *See* 5, 53. 102. 103. 18, 171. Rye passage-book entry, 175.
Springett, Herbert, pulpit given to St. Ann's, Lewes, by, and quaint inscription thereon, 20, 35. Springett, Herbert, of Ringmer, his marriage and his descendants, 20, 36.
Springett, or Springate, lady Barbara, Ringmer parishioners feasted by, 4, 289. Fatal gunpowder accident at her house, 25, 159.
Springett, or Springate, Ralph, incumbent of Maresfield, 14, 159. His origin, burial entry, &c. 161.
Springett, Thomas, head of the Sussex Springetts, his presumed origin, 20, 35.
Springett, Sir Thomas, of Broyle place, 20, 36. Pedigree of his descendants, 45.
Springett, Sir Thomas, lord of Southese manor, 3, 250.
Springett, Sir Thomas, bequest of John Rowe to, 24, 96.
Springett, capt. afterwards Sir William, 5, 38. 67. His early training, 68. His military services, singular career, early death, &c. 69, 70. His sturdy puritanism, 71.
SPRINGETT, SIR WILLIAM, and the SPRINGETT FAMILY, by M. A. Lower, M A. F.S.A. 20, 34-46. Origin of the family name, armorial bearings, &c. 34, 35. Immediate ancestor and descendants of Sir William, 36. His character and occupations in his youth: his knighthood and marriage, 37, 38. Takes the Scotch covenant: at Edgehill fight: occasion whereon he "behaved very approvably," 39. Wounded at Newbury fight: his mortal sickness at Arundel castle, 40. His wife's account of her perilous journey from London, and of his sufferings and death, 40. 44. His monument at Ringmer and inscription thereon, 44. Marriage of his daughter to the famous William Penn, 45. *See* Preva, Mary.
Springetts, of Broyle place, Ringmer, Corrective note on the, 22, 222. *See* Springate.
Sprot, Stephen, shipmaster, Hastings, 14, 70.
Sprote, Thomas, priest, Seaford, "benevolence" levy on, 17, 153.
Sprotley, John de, vicar of Glynde, presentation, 17, 104. 20, 75.
Sprott, Mr. vicar of Alfriston, masses ordered to be said by, 7, 128.
Sproughton, N. de, presentation, 17, 105.
Spruce, William, rector, Rotherfield, 13, 306.
Spur, Leonard Gale's debtor, 12, 48.
SPURRELL, REV. FREDERICK, M.A. *Papers by:*--
On the architecture of Fletching church, 4, 237-242.
On Roman remains discovered at Newhaven (1852) 5, 263-266.
On the inventory of the goods of Cornelius Humphrey of Newhaven (1697) 6, 190-196.
On the architectural relics of Lewes priory, 6, 253-264.
Bronze key, seals, &c. exhibited by, 8, 310.333.
Spurs, Culpepers at the battle of, 10, 153.
Spyney, John de, huntsman, office and allowances of, 17, 121.
Squier, William, trade token, 24, 134.
Squyer, John, bailiff of Chichester rape (1388) 24, 292.
Squyer, Thomas, induction of, 17, 198.
SS. collar of, 12, 222 *note*.
Stace family, settlement at Berwick of the, its multiplication, &c. 12, 254. 255 *notes*. An old Hastings family name, 14, 86.
Stace, John, ironworker, 3, 244.
Stace, Richard, in Cade's rising, 18, 22.
Stacey, Nicholas, 25, 170.
Stacey, Oliver, pension granted to, 8, 213.
Stafford, Henry lord, brass inscription to, 3, 85. Poverty and forced abandonment of the title by his legal heirs, 85, 86.
Stafford, Hugh earl of, arms in Echingham church, 9, 357.
Stafford (Staforde) Humphrey, knt. and William, esquire, killed by Cade, 18, 19. Cade and Sir Humphrey's *brigandine*, 19 *note*.
Stafford, John, archbishop of Canterbury, his cognizance at Mayfield, 2, 244. *See* 18, 34.
Stafford, Sir John, marriage contract of, 14, 182
Stafford, William Howard lord, 3, 85. Occasion of his accession to the peerage, 86.
Stafford, William Matthias third earl of, burial place of and inscription to, 3, 86.

Staffordshire ironmaster established in Sussex, 3, 246.
Staffordshire, number of borough English manors in, 6, 174. Collections for sufferers by thunder in, 21, 216.
Stage coaches introduced into Sussex, 5, 193 *note*. The Ryegate coach (1703) 12, 55.
Stagnestede, ancient British fosse, 15, 86. 93.
Stagno, de la, latinized form of "the Hole House," 9, 126.
Staker, Edw. deputy bailiff, Aldwick, 25, 118.
Staker, John, knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Stallages, 6, 194. 9, 230. 12, 190 *note*.
Stalman, Henry, commonwealth commr. 19, 97. John Stalman, commrs. clerk, 108.
Stamer, Gul. Sussex student matriculated at Oxford, 9, 364.
Stamer, John, proof of age by, 12, 33.
Stamford Bridge, battle of, 19, 78.
Stamford, earl of, an "after-dinner" escapade of, 5, 52.
Stamford and Beeding township, common fine or rent, 23, 237.
Stammer, John and wife, of Heene (1534) devotional bequests, 12, 97. Stammer, John, of Kyngston (1546) the like, *ibid.*
Stamynden, or Stannynden, William, land surrendered to Laket, by, 8, 152. 13, 92. Gift by both to Robertsbridge, 92 *note*.
Stampe, *see* Stempe.
Stan, in Sussex place-names, 7, 10. 19.
Stanaker, Tho. cellarer, Michelham, 6, 147.
Stanbridge, Arthur and Richard, quakers, extortionate levies on, 16, 68, 69.
Stanbynorth, John, Seaford, municipal offences committed by, 7, 100. Stanbynorth, John, of Hastings (16th cent.) paid 3 quarters' wages (25s) 23, 197. *See* 14, 86.
Standard, or Staundard, Stephen atte, 17, 58. Tradition confirmed by the name, 59.
Standards of William and Harold at Hastings, 6, 21. 23. 32. 34. 38.
Standen, collection for loss by hailstorm at, 21, 217.
Standen manor, Domesday description of, 20, 141. Standen farm, 142.
Standen, Richard and Thomas, "benevolence" levies on, 14, 82. Standens, 97.
Standen, Thomas, bequests (1542) to Ticehurst church and parish by, 3, 110. A sanitary bequest, 111.
Standen, Thomas, bell-benefactor, 16, 190.
Standin, T. of Eastbourne, bell roper, 14, 131.
Standish, countess of Salisbury's servant, put to the question, 21, 81 *note*.
Standlake, antiquities at, 16, 59.
Standsfield, Jane, John Evelyn's maternal grandmother, 4, 228. Berry's mistake regarding her, 229 *note*. *See* 9, 335.
Stanesgate and Steeples, churches of, settlement of differences relative to, 25, 140, 141.
Stanesmore, William, rector of Hurstp- point (1440) 11, 75.
Stane (or Stone) street, the old Roman 15, 91. 96. 243. 16, 52, 53. 249. 21, Family name derived from, 9, 73 *note*.
"Stane Street Causeway," Some Recol- tions of a part of the, in its passage thro West Sussex, by Peter J. Martin, F.G.S. 127-146. Dallaway on its course, Materials used in its construction, Sarcophagus found, and contents of sa 130. Section at Bignor hill, triple el tion and central vallum, 131. Prob object of the central ridge, 132 *note*. Hawkins's explorations, 132-135. Fi of coins, pottery, fibulae, &c. 137-140. 145. 146. Supposed mausoleum foun Holmstreet, 141. Pigs of lead found, 143. Billingshurst, Billingsgate, and linus, 145. Only purposes for which causeway was used, date of constructi &c. 145, 146.
Stanford, land in given to Sele, 10, 116.
Stanford pound bridge, remains of way cross at, 10, 182. 15, 163.
Stanford, William, Cowden, payment " carrying and for vittleing him," 20, 11
Stanford's house, Seaford, 7, 126.
Stanground incumbency, bishop Kidder eje from, 9, 132.
Stanho, Richard de, arrest of a "vadlet" 22, 199.
Stanhope, Arthur, petitioning for his dues a Craven scholar, 19, 110.
Stanhope, earl, on the 1734 election, 23,
Staninges, Stanninges, *see* Steyning.
Stanlake, R. an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 13
Stanley crest, a favourite inn sign in Lan- shire, 1, 90 *note*.
Stanley, lady Ann, daughter of James L Strange, 21, 88.
Stanley, Sir Humphrey (1506) peculiarities the brass of, 8, 20.
Stanlighs, Nic. de, prior, Boxgrove, 15, 1
Stanmer, Stamer, Stanmere, nonæ return 63. Complaint of the South Malli canons, 6, 115. Incumbent's arms quo 11, 227. Church inscriptions where print 229. Church bells, 16, 224. Yearly va of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. Chief fr holder (1734) and his present represen tive, 23, 79. *See* 16, 283. 25, 194.
Stanney, John, sewers and subsidy comm sioner, 10, 97. 24, 70.
Stanney, John, church bequests by, 12, 77
Stansfeld, rev. E. on a doorway at Amb ley, 17, 205.
Stanstead, Stansted, Stanstede. Grimn view of the house, 3, 238. Same besieg by the parliamentarians, 5, 49. 65. Yea value of the manor (1411) 10, 131. N

district church, 12, 78 *note*. The Lumleys of Stansted, 15, 115. [*See* Lumley.] Church bell, 16, 232. Further about the house, park, forest, royal visits, &c. 16, 264-266. 18, 95. 19, 102, 103. 147. 148. 22, 98. Stansted chapel in Westbourne, 22, 78. Same restored, &c. 99.
Stanstede, Walter de, prior of Castle Acre, enthroned at Lewes, 2, 28.
Stanton Drew, single stone erection at, 9, 113.
Stanton Lacy church, Salop, Saxon features in, 8, 246, 247. Stanton St. John, Oxfordshire, lords of the manor of, 15, 90.
Stantons in Chiltington, possessed by the Chaloners, 11, 12 *note*.
Stanyan, Temple, clerk of council, 15, 206.
Stanys, John, prior of Boxgrove, 15, 122.
Stanys, Robert, annuitant under lord Hoo's will, 8, 121. Messuage held by him, 125.
Stapelbrugge, Stephen de, templar, blasphemous act confessed to by, 9, 271.
Stapeley, John, of Wootton, 24, 253. 265.
Staple cross, inn sign at, 11, 228.
Staple hundred, Hastings rape, 6, 57. Osborn's holdings in, *temp.* Domesday, 10, 65.
Staplefield common, church bell, 16, 224.
Staplegate, Edmund, lord of Nether Billsington, 18, 48.
Staplegh, of Cheshire, plagiarism from the arms of, 6, 79.
Staplehurst, points illustrated by entries in the register of, 4, 246. 275. Silenced ministers, 261.
Staples, A. Ashdown forest leased to, 14, 56.
Staples, John, incumbent of East Grinstead, death by small pox of, his origin, &c. 18, 158. *See* 20, 147.
Stapleton, Mr. on the Scotneys and their possessions, 7, 54. On the Vernon and Reviers pedigree, 10, 67, 68 *notes*. Warren and Pierpoint pedigree compiled by, 11, 52 *note*. 84-87.
Stapleton, Richard, benefactor to the Carmelites, 10, 112. Stapleton, Thomas, latin verse on Edward VI's. progresses by, 10, 195. His birth place, 16, 252.
Stapleton or Stapylton, bishop of Exeter, dean of Bosham, warning sent to Edward II. by, 6, 51. Excommunicated, 8, 191, 192.
Stapley, Ann, two of the name, inscriptions on brasses to, 23, 171.
Stapley, Anthonie (of Framfield) armada contribution, 1, 36.
Stapley, Anthony, the regicide (*ob.* 1658) career of, &c. 4, 299. 300. 5, 53. 66. 93. 94. Proofs of his popularity: conduct of his sons, 67. True date of his death, 67 *note*. Places represented by, 101. 102. 103.
Stapley, Anthony, Sussex sequestrator, 19, 92.
Stapley, capt. commonwealth celebrant of marriages, 4, 287. 24, 102. 113 *note*.
Stapley (or Staple) Col. Anthony, parliamentary receiver of rents, 24, 223. Lands held and rent paid by him, 251. 257.
Stapley, Anthony, "counsellor" and "justice," extracts from the Diary of (1684-5) 2, 110 *note*. 112. Sitting in judgment on the quakers, 16, 75. Occasion of his abandonment of the law, 23, 37. 42. Rental of his estate, 42. His family, connections by marriage, &c. 44, 45. Memorandum by his father, John Stapley, trainband captain, 46. Limited opportunities for schooling his children near home, cost of same, &c. 47, 48. *See* Hickstead Place. Sussex Gentleman.
Stapley, Elizabeth, married to Thomas Shirley of Preston, 19, 65.
Stapley, John, sewers commr. (1411) 10, 97.
Stapley, John, eldest son of the regicide, 4, 300. Royalist plot joined in by him and his brother Anthony, 5, 67. 88-90. Their reciprocal baseness, 90, 91. Honour subsequently conferred on him, 91. M.P. for Sussex, 103. Regiments raised by him for Charles II. 13, 252. Sitting in judgment on the quakers, 16, 78. 108. 109. 113-115. 116. 119. 120.
Stapley, Philadelphia, daughter of Sir John, 10, 32 *note*.
Stapley, Richard, marriage entry, 14, 150.
Stapley, Richard, Extracts from the Diary of, with notice of the family, by rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. 2, 102-128. Settling places of the family, 102. Anthony the regicide, his career, 103. Richard of Hickstead and his will, *ibid.* Character of Richard the Diarist, 104. Pedigree of the Framfield Stapleys, 105. John Stapley, commonwealth solemnizer of marriages, 106. Arms, *ibid.* Pedigree of the Hickstead Stapleys, 107. A simile applicable to death, 109. Law costs, litigation, &c. 109, 110. 112. His purchases of wearing apparel, harness-trappings, "stagg's skin breeches," ramskin gloves, periwigs, Carolina hat, &c. 109. 111. 112. 115. 117. 118. 119. 122. 124. 125. Silver and precious metals, 109. 111. 113. 122. Military items, muster-money, &c. 110. 111. 112. 115. 125. Book purchases, 113. 116. 123. 125. Tax payments, 119-128. Bachelor tax, 124. Probable date of his death, 128. *See* 3, 127 *note*. 134 *note*. *Continuation of the diary, see next below.*
Stapley Diary, by Rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. 18, 151-162. Last diary-keeping member of the family, 151, 152. A tithe suit and its consequences, 152. Sermon on a queen's death, 153. Silver spurs: a fatal gun accident, 154. Death and character of Richard Stapley, 155. Death and cost

of funeral of Anthony's wife, 155, 156. Death of Anthony, 159. New brand dogs from Buxted and their cost, *ibid.* Murder by a Jew pedlar, 160, 161. Destructive rain-flood, 161. Death and burial, *in his skin*, of an old horse, 162. Present possessor of the Stapley estate, *ibid.*

Stapleys, origin of the, 4, 299. A descendant and his superstition, 300. Family arms, 301. Same improperly assumed, 6, 79

STAR INN at ALFRISTON, by M. A. Lower, 4, 309-315. Probable guests in olden time, 309. Conjecture regarding its origin, 310. Carved devices on the house, 310-314. The interior: use made of the inn in early days, 315. *See* 10, 185.

Star Inn, Lewes, carved oak staircase from Slaugham at, 10, 163. Martyrdoms in front of it, and other historical associations of the site, 185, 186.

Starkey, John, prebend held by, 8, 194.

Starkeys, property carried to her husband bv the heiress of the, 9, 323.

Statute of wills, 19, 149.

Staughton, Great, co. Huntingdon, smallpox precautions taken at (1710) 12, 47 *note.*

Staunton, R. de Walegrei de, land and wax given to Dureford abbey by, 8, 58.

Staunton, Tho. de, dean of Hastings, 13, 154.

Staury, Jno. Calceto priory pensioner, 11, 107.

Stawell, Somerset, grant to Simon de Wells of land in, 22, 181.

Stays, cost of a pair of, 3, 167 *note.*

Steake, the, *see* Scope.

Stecklose, Rado de, 14, 212. Locality identified with the name, 213. *See* Stuckles.

Stede, in Sussex place-names, 7, 10. 19.

Stedeham manor, Midhurst, 20, 28.

STEDHAM CHURCH, and its MURAL PAINTINGS, by rev. Leveson Vernon Harcourt, 4, 1-18. Original architecture of the edifice, 2. Peculiarities, date, &c. of the painting of St. George, 2-8. Painting of St. Ursula, 8-13. Painting of St. Christopher, 13-17. Mutilated painting of the Last Judgment, 17, 18. Mr. J. E. Butler on the same subject, 19-21. *See* 5, 223. 22, 134.

Stedham church, dedication of, 12, 78. Bells, 16, 161. 180. 225. Matrices of brasses, 23, 180. Stedham rivulet, 16, 259. Topographic reference, 18, 95. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 79.

Stedinge, Thomas, burial direction, 12, 108.

Steel works, Sussex, sites of, 2, 197.

Steel, Edward, bankrupt, 25, 179.

Steele [Steelbridge in Frant] furnace at, 18, 16.

Steele, Mr. of Lewes, old Sussex iron chimney back, preserved by, 23, 119.

Steele, Jo. arms quota of, 11, 226.

Steele, Sir Richard, on the musketeers of his day, 10, 40.

Steer, John, proof of age by, spectacle joyed by, &c. 12, 43. 15, 214 *note.* John, quaker, extortionate levy on, 16,

Steer, Thomas, his expenses relative to man pressed to death, 19, 125.

Steer, Mr, East Grinstead, noteworthy feat in the house of, 20, 143.

Steevens, Richard, quaker, imprisoned, 16, Excommunicated, 122. Maltreated,

Stempe (or Stampe) family, long residenc Boxgrove of the, 9, 225.

Stempe, William, of Lewes, 13, 30.

Stenacre, William, 12, 39.

STENNING, J. C. Notes on East Grinstead 20, 132-174. Grant of arms to E Grinstead communicated by, 22, 224,

Stent, John, trade token, 24, 132.

Stent, Richard, burial direction, 12, 72.

Stephen, King, encounter of one of the Key family with, 1, 136. Pevensey and Aru castles besieged by, 2, 132. 133. 6, Sussex mints at which his coins were str 9, 370. Charter granted to Chiche guild by, 15, 169. Dispute referred to 17, 34. His dislike of abbot Warner, His captor at Lincoln, 25, 109.

Stephen, prior of Lewes, his seal, 2, 19. succession as prior, 37. 3, 195.

Stephen, Serjeant, on the origin of man 15, 5.

Stephens, George, Sussex martyr, 17, 16

Stephens, Henry, Chiddingly, 14, 239.

Stephen's-heath, Stepney a *crasis* of, 6, 84

Stephens lands, Hastings, 14, 67 *note.*

Stephenson, Thomas, king's head, Grays lane, London (1654) 12, 267.

Stephenson, Tho. baptismal surety, 19, 8

Stepneth, Ralph, Midhurst, lands granted (1544) 20, 25.

Stepney, armorial roll of, 25, 89. *See* S phen's heath.

Sterenberch, Jervis, seal of, found, 9, 367.

Sterne's "Eugenius," 14, 3 *note.*

Sternhold and Hopkins, a prototype of, 14, 2

Sterrissake, Richard, 10, 138.

Steven, Robert, Salehurst, 25, 154.

Stevens, Alice, diarist Turner on the death 11, 213.

Stevens, E. T. on some British pits in Ha and Wilts, 24, 162.

STEVENS, JOSEPH, on the flint works at C bury, 24, 145-165.

Stevens, late Mr. harbour-master, Newhav gifts to Lewes castle museum by, 18, 72,

Stevens, R. knighthood comp. 16, 48.

Stevens, William, Cowden, 20, 109. G ring left in his hands, 110. Payment wards a suit with him, 112.

Stevenson, J. Hall, Sterne's *Eugenius*, 14, 3

Stevenson, Mr. diary of Edward I.'s journ compiled by, 2, 137. 153.

tevyn, lady Johanna, Easebourne, immoralities of sister-nuns deposed to by, 9, 18.
tevyngton, W. an esq. at Agincourt, 15, 129.
tevynson, Edward, last incumbent of Bramletye chantry, 9, 140.
teward of a nobleman's household (16th cent.) enumeration of the duties of, 7, 185-188. The high steward of his courts, 190.
teyne, *see* Brighton.
teyning, Stanninges, Stening: the church, 1, 10. Founder of the grammar school, 33. Nonæ returns, 64. Stone on which the town is built, 2, 64. Grimm's views, 3, 234. Claim of the templars against the clergy, 9, 258. Evidence of the existence of a mint, 369, 370. 20, 214. Types of same found at Chancton farm, 220. Tithes given to Sele, 10, 115. Origin of the secular canons, their collegiate residence, &c. 122. Their dispute with Sele, &c. 123. Yearly value of the lands in (1411) 138. 140. Inn sign, 187. Tradition of a Roman road, 11, 139. Traders' tokens, 175. 177. 15, 246. 24, 133. Diarist Turner on the town (1756) 11, 193. Proof of age taken at, patron saint of the church, 12, 30. Death enrolled in the church missal, presentation to the vicarage, 31. Gale property, 60. Charlton court, 87. The court house, 14, 150. Early orthography of Steyning, 15, 4. 5. Ancient priory, 85. Once the seat of a guild, 176. George Fox and the quakers at, 16, 72, 73. Church bell notices, 184. 194. 225. St. Cuthman's port, 233, Site of ancient churches, 236. Notable points of the present church, 236, 237. Ancient houses, 237. Panels and shields in the vicarage, 237, 238. Chantry possessions, 238. The brotherhood and their possessions, 240, 241. Adur rivulets and ancient site enclosed by them, 253. Inquisitions held at, 17, 75. Publications relating to, 18, 107. Crown presentations to the living, 21, 67, 68. Chief freeholders (1734) 23, 79. Guild writ (1388) 24, 292. The fair, 25, 166. 184. George II. proclaimed at, 192.
Steyning and its Church, Early History of, by rev. Thomas Medland, 5, 111-126. Site, acreage, population, soil, &c. 111. Name, Saxon parentage, &c. 111, 112. Patron saint, first church, &c. 112-115. [*See* Saint Cuthmann.] Results of connection with Fecamp abbey, 116-118. 122, 123. 125. 126. Sister churches, 118, 119. The present church, its former greater extent, chauntry, &c. 119-122. 126. First parliament members, principal inhabitants (1296) 123, 124. Causes of the town's decadence, 124, 125. Grammar school, Brotherhood hall, &c. 125, 126.
Steyning Churchbook, Extracts from, by rev. Thomas Medland, 8, 132-140. Rental of the church lands, 132. Churchwarden's accounts relative to the "kyng play," the "kyng ale," the "bryde paist," &c. &c. 133-140.
Steyning Church, by rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. and Mr. Gordon Hills, 22, 2-7. Proof that it was once much larger, disfiguring additions, remarkable features in the windows, &c. 2, 3. Beauty of the ornamentation, builders of the edifice, 4. Saxon king and saint buried there, 5. Why placed on the site occupied by it, peculiarities of construction, &c. 5, 6. Originally a cross church, curious carving, 6. Source of the stone used in the building, 7. The *Parsonage*, its oak panelling, &c. *ibid.*
Steyning hundred, 23, 220. Parliamentary survey, 236. Common fines or rents of the several townships, 237. Parishes in the hundred, 237 *note*. Site of the court leet, 239.
Stide, Henry, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Stidman, Jno. armada contribution, 1, 33.
Stigand, bishop of Chichester, charter witnessed by, 10, 101.
Stiles, Elizabeth, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.
Stiles, Herbert, Lewes property bequeathed by, 13, 38.
Still, Edward, Richard, Robert, Cowden, parish payments for, particulars relating to, &c. 20, 104. 106. 109. 115. 117.
Still, James, parish clerk, Crawley, mural monument, 24, 301.
Still, Richard, assistant warden, Sackville college, 20, 166.
Still, widow, Cowden, "an aged woman," 20, 104. Neglect of which she was guilty, 117.
Stilliaurde, T. armada contribution, 1, 36.
Stochingham, Osborn's holding in, *temp.* Domesday, 10, 64.
Stock, meaning of, 12, 89 *note*.
Stocker, Philip, Fletching, 24, 205.
Stocker, William, possessor of South Bersted manor, 25, 114, 115.
Stockhouse, John, husband of Mary Jefferay, 14, 221 *note*.
Stockingham, Hugh de, deed witnessed by, 25, 144.
Stockings, red, paid as a rent, 6, 147.
Stocks and whipping posts in old time, 4, 275.
Stockton, gift to Boxgrove of land in, 15, 98.
Stokdale, Thomas, payment for Cade's goods by, 18, 33.
Stoke, John de, chaplain to the templars, 9, 269. His examination, escape and capture, 270. His prison, 273.
Stoke, John, incumbent, Chiddingly, 14, 248.
Stoke, North, South, and West, church bells, 16, 225. River Arun, 258.

Stoke, crown presentations to, 21, 68. *See* North Stoke. South Stoke. West Stoke.
Stoke, near Arundel, Boxgrove rents in, 15, 119.
Stokebrigge lands, yearly value (1411) 10, 131.
Stoke down, site of British village at, 22, 65.
Stoke manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 133.
Stoke Say, Shropshire, hall at, 7, 47.
Stoke upon Trent and the royal touch, 25, 204.
Stokenham, John, gift to Calceto, 11, 99.
Stokk, William atte, indictment for the death of, 12, 27.
Stokton, T. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Stoley, John, chantry rent paid by, 23, 31.
Stollion, Mr. manor and advowson bought by "Dog" Smith of, 22, 41.
Stollyon's lands, Warbleton, 14, 219.
Stonakre, William, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34. Lands called Stoneakers, 31.
Stone, the age of, 2, 263. Stone imported into Sussex from Flanders, 23, 173.
Stone implements found in South Africa similar to those found here, 23, 325.
Stone, prebend of, 13, 145, 146.
Stone, crown presentations to, 21, 59.
Stone, cure for the, 23, 71.
Stone, of New place, Framfield, family of, present representative, ams, &c. 4, 301.
Stone of Stonebridge, family of, 9, 38 *note*.
Stone, alderman, origin of the name of his residence at Hollington, 21, 148.
Stone, Dr. and diarist Turner's drunken fight with, 11, 195.
Stone, Gilbert, dean of Hastings, 13, 154.
Stone, Henry, lands held and rent paid by, 23, 290. 292. 25, 47.
Stone, John, and Rusper nunnery, 5, 250.
Stone, John, token of, 11, 176. 24, 123. 128.
Stone, John, 25, 167. 172.
Stone, Katherine, or Kitty, 25, 169. 178. Her death, 203.
Stone, Mr. diarist Marchant's father in law, 25, 166. 178. 182. 192.
Stone, Mrs. "mother Stone," 25, 168. 173. 181. Death and burial, 193. Fine for burying her in linen, 194.
Stone, Nicholas, bequests of "bowe" and buckler by, 3, 113, 114.
Stone, Nich. knighthood comp. 16, 48.
Stone, Richard, manor alienated by, 13, 92.
Stone, Robert, representative for Seaford at the 5 ports parliament, 7, 108. Origin and arms of his family, 126. *See* 12, 247 *note*.
Stone, Samuel, of Lullington, 17, 151.
Stone, Simon, Elizabeth Springett's husband, 20, 35. Stone, Simon, bequest by John Rowe to, 24, 96.
Stone, William, prebendary of Stone, 13, 145.
Stone beache, Hastings, in queen Elizabeth's grant to the corporation, 14, 99.
Stonegate church bell, 16, 232.
Stonehenge, 1, 151. 153. Tradition tested by Charles II. 5, 48. Its place among p[illegible]toric structures, 9, 113. *See* 16, 59.
Stone hill, one of the Chiddingly seven [illegible] 14, 207. House of the Elphicks, 23[illegible]
Stonehill farm, 14, 238.
Stonehors, Richard, quakers' goods seize[illegible] 16, 107. 108. 115.
Stone house, St. Clement's, Hastings, 14[illegible]
Stoneley abbey, site why chosen, 8, 144.
Stonelinch, Stoneling, or Stonelink, Sir J[illegible] descent to the Ashburnhams of the [illegible]sessions of, 24, 4. 37. Identity of [illegible] family with the de Brocs, 38.
Stonequarry hill, 24, 192. 195.
Stone street, the Roman *via*, 2, 74. S[illegible] street village and military road, Dr. B[illegible]on, 8, 254. *See* Stane street.
Stonestreet family, 9, 73 *note*.
Stonestreet, Mr. on *ecclesia*, 13, 164.
Stonestreet, Mr. mercer, Lewes, 24, 97.
Stonestreet, N. knighthood comp. 16, 48.
Stonestreete, William, rent paid and [illegible] held by the heirs of, 24, 253. 265.
Stonestrete, William, number of copyh[illegible] held by, 8, 170. Mr. Stonestrete, broth[illegible] law to "justice" Stapley, 23, 45.
Stone's house, and Place house, Seaford, [illegible] sent name and occupant of, 7, 125, 12[illegible]
"Stoney river," supposed Roman ford [illegible] 11, 139.
Stonham, John and wife, rhymed inscript[illegible] 13, 293.
Stonor, Mr. barony adjudged to, 5, 27.
Stopham, St. Richard's bequest to the fen[illegible] recluse at, 1, 175. 12, 134. Yearly va[illegible] of the manor (1411) 10, 135. Dedica[illegible] of the church, 12, 102. The church b[illegible] 16, 142. 151. 225. Seat of the Barttel[illegible] 257. Crown presentation, 21, 68. Mo[illegible]mental brasses and other memorials of [illegible] Barttelots, 23, 180-182. 24, 14. *See* [illegible] 30. 18, 101.
Stopham, Ralph de, 9, 344. Arms, 365.
Stopham, William, torch holder at W. [illegible]wyn's baptism, 15, 213.
Stophams, and Colbrands, relationship [illegible] noted by the arms of the, 6, 87.
Storer, Jude, 25, 193, 194.
Storer, Mr. cathedral history by, 18, 89.
Storer, Robert, churchwarden, Chiddingly, [illegible] 240. 16, 161.
Storey, place omitted from a cinque p[illegible] charter, 19, 3.
Storkey or Storcky, William, incumbe[illegible] Chiddingly, arms quota, 11, 227. Date [illegible] his incumbency, &c. 14, 248, 249.
Storms, floods, frosts, &c. extraordinary: [illegible] 1267, 2, 29. In 1696-98, 3, 121. 123. [illegible] 1703-4, 3, 146 *note*. 12, 55 *note*. [illegible] 307, 308. In 1728, 25, 197. In 17[illegible] 12, 3. In 1809, 12, 246.

STORRINGTON, BRITISH URN found at, Mr. F. Dixon on, 1, 55-57. Nonæ return, 61. 62. 64. "Find" of Roman coins at Redford in, 8, 277. 9, 116. 11, 140. Traders' tokens, 11, 175. 16, 309. 24, 134. Benefaction to the poor, 16, 37. Stream, 257. Cobbe court, 22, 117. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 79. *See* 18, 102.
Storrington (Storinghton) deanery, subsidy list, 5, 230-232. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 186. Dedication of the church, 12, 102. Crown presentation, 259. Collection towards its rebuilding, 14, 154. 21, 211. 214. Bells, 16, 194. 225. Monumental brass, 23, 182.
Storweton manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 131.
Story, Edward, bishop of Chichester, market cross built by, 1, 194. His object in erecting it, 15, 176. His bequest for its repair, 17, 200. Visitations, injunctions, &c. At Rusper, 5, 248, 249. 255, 256. 17, 197. Easebourne, 9, 14-19. Hardham, 11, 115. Boxgrove, 15, 117. Feoffee under Thomas Hoo's will, 8, 126. Prior dismissed by him from Sele, 10, 108. His register, 12, 66. 94. 14, 70. 17, 107. How he restored Houghton bridge, 16, 258. Bequests to churches, friends, &c. 17, 200. 215 *note*. *See* 8, 88 *note*.
Story, Robert, vicar of Eastbourne, 14, 129.
Stotesbury, Richard, agent to Sir P. Burrell, services rendered by, 22, 21.
Stothard, Charles, on the peculiarities of the Amberley brass, 23, 132.
Stoughton, Stowghton, yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 133. Dedication of the church, 12, 78. Crown presentations, 259. 21, 68. Boxgrove rents in, 15, 119. 120. Church bells, 16, 143. 146. 194. 225. The Ems river, 264. 267. One of the Sussex parishes benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 43. Barrows near, 59. Great tithes given to provide ale for the Chichester canons, 23, 40. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 79. Brass in the church, 182. Guild writ (1388) 24, 292.
Stourmy, William, proof of age by, 12, 27.
Stourton, Charles lord (hanged 1557) murderer of the Argylls (Hartgylls) 8, 226. William lord Stourton (*ob.* 1548) juror on lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.
Stouting, Kent, church bell, 16, 144.
Stoveld, Mr. spear-head exhibited by, 8, 292.
Stow, John, the chronicler, on poaching frolics, 4, 157 *note*. On the introduction of parish registers, 243. On a notable Shirley buried in London, 5, 24 *note*. His Battel abbey roll, 6, 6. 8. On the burning of Hastings by the French, 14, 80. On the abbot of Battel's London house, 17, 30. On the destruction of the rood loft, St. Paul's, London, 19, 39. *See* 13, 94.
Stowe, Roger de, templar, examination of, 9, 269. Pension granted to, 274.
Stowte, William, additions to Horsham guild and chantry by, 22, 149. Masses for, 152.
Strabo on the towns of the Britons, 24, 161.
Strabolgy, Strabolge, Strabolgi, David, last earl of Athol, 14, 3 *note*. Brass to his heiress, 22, 8. *See* 23, 161.
Strabolgy, Philippa, wife of John Halsham, 24, 32, 33, 34. *See* Halsham.
Stradling, capt. Edward, unswerving loyalty of, 18, 172. Stradling, Sir Edward, complaint against, 18, 13.
Strafford, Thomas Wentworth, earl of, a forerunner of the fate of, 4, 288 *note*. Sussex notables concerned in his trial, 5, 33. 40. Capture and release of his son, 93. Humiliation of an Irish earl by him, 11, 20.
Stranes, William, a deerstealing vicar, 17, 119. 25, 80.
Strange, Jane, St. Mary's hospital, 24, 54.
Strangways, Jas. a Percy retainer, 20, 124.
Strangways, Hon. W. Fox, drawings, silver ring, &c. exhibited by, 8, 325. 332.
Strasbourg paste, 15, 69.
Stratford, John de, archbishop of Canterbury, 2, 226. His origin, college, &c. founded by him, *ibid note*. Executor of his own will: his daily benefactions, 227.
Stratford, John de, his commission in connection with the king's ship (1254) 23, 22.
Stratford, Ralph de, bishop of London, priests' residence erected by, 2, 226 *note*.
Stratford, Robert de, bishop of Chichester and lord chancellor, 2, 226 *note*. 17, 194.
Strathfieldsay and the Say family, 17, 72.
Straw strown in churches and dwellings, Erasmus's graphic notice, &c. 9, 174-176.
Streale or *Streele*, in Sussex place-names, 7, 10. 19,
Streame, Chiddingly, iron works, 14, 207. 18, 15. Articles wrought there, 14, 229. Old mill, 211. House of the Frenches, 228, 229. Tithes, 237. Streame farm, 239. Branch of the Cuckmere at, 15, 158.
Streat, Street, or Strete: subsidy roll of the hundred in 1296, 2, 305, 306. The like in 1621, 9, 85-88. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 186. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. The like of the hundred and manor (1411) 132. 141. Yearly value of the manor (1544) 11, 63. Sold by the Dacres, 64. Incumbent's arms quota, 225. Grant to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 47. Blackbrook, 15, 162. Church bell, 16, 142. 146. 225. The church, 283. Yearly value of lands in 1649, 19, 207. Crown presentations to the living, 21, 68. Common fine or rent of

the township, 23, 225. Rentals of the hundred, 232, 233. Parishes comprised in the hundred, 232 *note*. Site of the court leet, 235. Parson Citizen's stew, 25, 168. Change of incumbent, 190. 191.

STREAT, by M. C. Fitzhugh, 25, 126-135. Registers, church site, old manor house, &c. 126, 127. Mural monuments and iron tablets in the church, 127. Old families, indorsements on the registers, &c. 128. An elected rector, 128, 129. Prices in a year of scarcity, 129. Quaint notes of deaths, &c. 130. First and last entries of certain names, 130-133. Noticeable names, 133, 134. List of rectors, 134. Collections on briefs, burials in woollen, &c, 135.

STREAT PLACE, the ANCIENT MANSION of the DOBELLS, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A. 4, 93-100. Early owners of the manor, period of erection and character, &c. of the house, 93, 94. Latin mottoes in the study, 95. The hidden chamber and the lost horseman, *ibid*. Removal of the Dobells, changed condition of the house, 96. List of rectors, 98. Present owners of Streat Place, 100. *See* 8, 269. 11, 2. 65. 16, 292.

Streater, Nathaniell, trade token, 24, 134.

Streatfeild family, devolution of the Copwood estate on the, 12, 19. Its members, their mansions, &c. 19, 20. *See* Stretfeild.

Streatfeild, John, incumbent, Uckfield, 12, 8 *note*.

Streatfeild, R. B. heiress married by, 9, 216.

Streatham, Sussex, noteworthy associations of, 16, 252. 253. The manor house, 25, 202.

Stredham, William, inquisition juror, 20, 8.

Stredwick, Edward, "steeplehouse warden," 16, 90. 92.

Street, as a suffix to places through which Roman roads pass, 6, 105. 7, 11.

STREET, EUGENE, E. on the mayor and corporation of St. Pancras, Chichester, 24, 135-138.

Street, George Edmund, R.A, F.S.A. on Mayfield great hall, 21, 6.

Street, Stephen, Buxted rector supplanted by, 9, 219.

Streetfield, John and Edward, copyholders, Maresfield, 24, 208, 213.

Strete house, Maresfield, 14, 147.

Strete, John, chaplain of Bognor, 25, 119.

Stretfeild, John, copyhold lands of, and rent of same, 23, 307.

Stretfelde "borowe," Robertsbridge, 8, 167.

Strethampton demesne, farm rents of. &c. 9, 223. 224. 226.

Strettington, Stretington, or Estratenton, Roman road at, 11, 128. Erroneous derivation of the name, 129. *See* 15, 91.

Strevin, John, Lindfield, 19, 49.

Strickland, Miss, a mistake of, 5, 151.

Strickland, Mrs. housekeeper to bishop Tre 20, 74.

Stride, Mary, "a parish garel," agreen for the hiring of, 25, 124.

Stringer, R. trade token, 16, 309. 24, 13

Stringer, Stand-fast-on-high, 14, 246.

Stringer, Steph. Sussex roads commr. 15,

Strode, G. and N. cinque ports barons, 193. Strode, Geo. justice, 20, 100.

Strode, Sir George, his estates sequestra their value, &c. his burial place, desc dants, &c. 19, 110, *See* Stroude.

Strode, John, lieutenant of Dover castle, re of Seaford to his attempt to interfere w the right of parliamentary election, 7, 1

Strode, John atte, proof of age by, 12, 27. 1 122. Strode, Robert atte, elected prior Boxgrave, 12, 27. 15, 121, 122.

St(ro)de, Walter atte, 14, 214.

Stronceys, Walter de, 19, 24.

Strond and Denne, at Yarmouth, grant to cinque ports of the right of, 12, 162.

Strong, name obnoxious to parson Eades, 1 250.

Strood farm, Chiddingly, 14, 214 *note*.

Stroud lands, Chiddingly, 14, 238.

Stroude, Sir George, of Westram (West ham) Kent, 24, 253. 265. 269. 271. 27

Strudwicke, Wm. mayor, Chichester, 24,

Strutt's *Manners and Customs of the Engli* 23, 50.

Strutton, Richard, his *Relation of cruelties English captives in France*, 4, 272. H eulogy on French protestants, 273.

Strype, John, chronicler, on the introduction parish registers, 4, 244. On bishop Day conduct, 245 *note*. On the profanation churches, 253. On points connected wit bishop Curteys, 10, 54, 55 *notes*. 56. 5 On Anthony Copley, 14, 264. On a "ne conspiracy," 17, 80.

Stryveling, John, proof of age by, 12, 43.

Stuart, Arabella, plot relating to, 14, 264.

Stuart, rev. Edward, a 70 years' holder of living, 17, 112.

Stuart, James, Arundel, 20, 193.

Stuart, Mrs. 25, 176.

Stubber, John, dead at Harfleur, 15, 135.

Stubbe's "Anatomy of Abuses" (1585) o extravagancies in hats, 3, 126 *note*.

Stubbes, Mr. "noe justicer," 12, 168.

Stuberfield, blacksmith, chimney back sol by, 23, 119.

Stuchlithe, Peter de, and wife, gifts to Dure ford abbey by, 8, 66.

Stuckles, and Stecklose, 14, 213. Stuckle land, 239. *See* Stecklose.

Studley, Joseph, justice, quaker sent t prison by, 16, 75. Studley, Thomas, monk of Bayham, 9, 165. Offences, carnal and spiritual, charged against,

penances inflicted on, &c. 166, 167. 168. Incorrigible, 169.
Studly, Nathaniel, of Mayfield, rent paid and land held by, 24, 252. 261.
Stukele, Richard, yearly value of manor, &c. of (1411) 10, 136.
Stukeley, Hugh, property in Lewes held by, 13, 33, 34.
Stukeley, Dr. William, his derivation of Lavant, 1, 149. On the patriarchal temples of the Britons, 151. On barrows of various shapes, 153, 154. 158. His mistake about Silbury, 156. On the Brill near Chichester, 157. Walled circles figured by him, 9, 113. *See* 3, 181. 9, 110.
Stukell, John, chancellor of Chichester cathedral, 25, 123.
Stumblett, or Stumble wood, 14, 138. 145.
Sturmynstre Mareschal, Dorset, lands, &c. granted to Easebourne nunnery in, 9, 4.
Sturt and his "Goudhurst militia," successful onslaught on the smugglers by, 10, 84.
Sturt, Mich. or Nich. lands held by, 23, 285.
Sturt, of Woodhouse, arms of, 25, 99.
Stuteville, Joan de, 1, 181 *note*.
Stuteville priory, bequest for the recovery of, 2, 29.
Stygerophis, 8, 165. Derivation, 165 *note*.
Style, Mr. mayor of Sandwich, 15, 184.
Style, N. improprieties of with Easebourne nuns, 9, 17, 18.
Style, Thos. incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 60.
Styles, R. churchwarden, Cowden, 20, 95.
Styvelye, gift of rent of lands in, 15, 96.
Styward, William, proof of age by, 12, 36.
Suabia, custom analogous to borough English in, 6, 174.
Subscription, forms of, among Anglo-Saxon kings, nobles, and ecclesiastics, 8, 180-183.
Subsidies in aid of Charles II. 1, 91 *note*.
Subsidy rolls, historical value of, 2, 288. Amount collected in 1296 from each rape in Sussex, 289. Rolls of various dates concerning the county, 290. Commissioners' names, 9, 103-106. 15, 71. Proportion charged in various ranks (1666) 15, 70. Utility of printing the rolls, 24, 63. Clerical subsidies, *see* Clergy of Sussex. Places levied on: Lewes rape, 2, 291-306. 9, 71-88. Steyning, 5, 124. Arundel, 7, 159-167. Eastbourne, 14, 124. Chiddingly, 14, 212. Poynings, 15, 6. Ninfield, 17. 58. Non-resident cinque ports barons, 17, 66-69. Hamsey, 17, 84. 85. 87. Cinque ports six reasons for claiming exemption, 17, 137-140. Seaford, 144-146. Chinting and Sutton, 162, 163. Midhurst, 20, 7. 9. 10. 15-18. Glynde, 20, 58. East Grinstead, 20, 166-174. Mayfield, including Wadhurst, &c. 21, 2-5. 10-13. 14. Hollington, 21, 157, 158. Chichester, 24, 66-84. Parham, 25, 19-21.
Subsidy Roll, 13 Hen. IV. 1411-12, so far as relates to Sussex, transcribed and translated by T. Herbert Noyes, jun. B.A. 10, 129-146. Commissioners named, 129. Their certificate, 130. Persons charged, site, yearly value, &c. of their possessions, 130-145. Summary of rentals, proportion exempt from charge, &c. 146.
Subterranean passages between houses and castles, &c. popular belief in, 6, 277 *note*.
Suckby, Ralph, justice, 20, 100.
Sudbury, Simon de, archbishop of Canterbury beheaded by rebels, 2, 229.
Sudbury, William, vicar, Rye, 13, 271.
Suerrenden, captain, 5, 57.
Suffield, Walter de, bishop of Norwich, his bequest to the recluses in his diocese, 1, 175 *note*. St. Richard's bequest to him, 183. His exemplary character, &c. *ibid note*. Esteemed as nearly a saint, 184 *note*.
Suffocation by the straitness of a handkerchief, 14, 204.
Suffolk, number of borough English manors in, 6, 175. Custom long prevalent in the county, 234. Order on the sheriff of, in favour of a Winchelsea man, 23, 29.
Suffolk, earl of, arms in Echingham church, 9, 357.
Suffolk, earls and dukes of: Michael de la Pole, earl (1387) occasion of his disguise as a "flemish poulterer," 8, 106. Thomas lord Hoo's relations with him, 110. 115. William de la Pole, duke (1450) where and why killed, 18, 19. Offence charged against him and his duchess, 20. Charles Brandon, duke (*ob.* 1545) property taken from, 17, 24. Henry Grey, duke (beheaded 1554) in attendance on Edw. VI. in Sussex, his retinue, &c. 10, 198. 199. 200. 204 *note*. Thomas Howard, earl (*ob.* 1626) account certified by, 24, 121. Theophilus Howard, earl (*ob.* 1640) lord warden, 17, 155. James Howard, earl (*ob.* 1689) and the Wilsons, 11, 22. 26. 40.
Sugar, price of in 1662, 3, 170 *note*. Sugar-loaves, a complimentary gift, *ibid*.
Suicide, cases of strict enforcement of non-christian burial, &c. 4, 257, 258. Ludicrous termination of an attempt at, 10, 38. Case at Bosham, 12, 43. Suicides, burials in Hastings registers, 14, 203. Case at Ninfield, 17, 62. Case at Bolney, 23, 70. Suicide and murder, *see* Brinkhurst.
Suite, Thomas, benefactor to St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 43.
Suleham (Selham) 11, 104.
Sullescombe manor, form of borough English in, 6, 186.
Sullington, nonæ return, 1, 64. Effigy of a

Covert in the church, 9, 365. Yearly value of lands, &c. in the manor (1411) 10, 132. 138. Old residence of the Coverts, 158. Dedication of the church, 12, 108. Church bell, 16, 152. 225. Stream, 257. Common fine on the township, 23, 238.
Summers, Thomas, Sussex student matriculated at Oxford, 9, 363.
Summery, Robert and Samfred de, sale of lands and men by, 17, 43. *See* Someri.
Sumner, or Somener, Richard (Sir N. Pelham's gamekeeper) attacked by lord Dacre's poaching party, 19, 173. 176.
Sumner, Wm. collection for a fire at the house of, 23, 97. Sumner, William, of Hellingly, rent paid and land held by, 24, 253. 266.
Sumpting, Suntynge. *See* Sompting.
Sundays formerly used as days for public business, &c. 8, 202. 202 *note*. 206. Sunday jollities at Eastbourne, 13, 228, 229.
Sunderland, earl of, 15, 79.
Sun dial, brazen, at Maresfield, 14, 157.
Sunningwell, Berks, church bells, 16, 191.
Sunt in Lindfield, 11, 81.
Super altare, meaning of, 3, 116 *note*.
Superstitious wall paintings in churches, 16, 3 *note*. *See* Westmeston.
Supervisor, "crack'd brain'd and drunk," 25, 184.
Supporters, in heraldry, origin of, 4, 311.
Sur, John Jacob, "the linguist," burial entry of, 14, 244.
Surienne, Sir Francis de, joint stock military venture of Sir T. Hoo and, 8, 114.
Surinam, 12, 211 *note*. John Oxenbridge "swimming away" to, 212. Taken by and retaken from the Dutch, *ibid*.
Surius, account of St. Ursula by, 4, 8, 9.
Surnames, local and personal, derivation, &c. of, 2, 290, 291. 5, 169, 171. Confusion due to ill-spelling, 12, 82 *note*.
Surrenden-Dering MSS. extracts from a roll of crusaders among the, 9, 365.
Surrey, number of borough English manors in, 6, 175. Contribution of the county towards the national defences, 11, 153. Parishes and towns benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 31, 32. 46, 47.
Surrey Archæological Society, Sussex mural painting exhibited to the, correspondence thereon, &c. 22, 136-138. *See* 13, 119.
Surrey, earl of, forges belonging to, 3, 242.
Surrey, John de Warenne, fifth earl of, 2, 37. 142. Claim successfully asserted by, 8, 236. His arms in Worth church window, 244. Gift to the templars confirmed and added to by, 9, 235. *See* 16, 135.
Surrey, Henry Howard, the poet earl of (beheaded 1546-7) his Geraldine's husband, 5, 183 *note*. His chamber at Cheseworth, 13, 118, 119.
Surrey, Philip earl of, seized of Brookhu t manor, 20, 142.
Surrey, Thomas Howard earl of (15th ce) acquisition of the Braose estates by, 8, 1 .
Surrey, Thomas earl of (*ob*. 1524) Bram r property bought by, 16, 244.
Surrey, earls of, see Arundel and Sur . Warenne.
"Surries tower," house so called, 23, 282
Surrounds, derivation of, 7, 208 *note*.
Suson, Wm. knighthood comp. 16, 48.
Suspended animation, 13, 294, 295 *notes*.
Sussex, as the territory of the South Sax kings, &c. 8, 177 *et seq*. *See* Saxon Ru .
"Sussex Advertiser" founded by the e family, 24, 139.
Sussex archæological excursion into N mandy in 1857, a French note on the, 2, 229, 230.
Sussex Archæological Society, date a place of the inauguration of the, 6, 265
Sussex Archæological Society's Muse . *See* Lewes Castle Museum.
Sussex Archæology, W. H. Blaauw, M . F.S.A. on, 1, 1-13.
Sussex archers at Agincourt, 20, 131.
Sussex, arms and views on Speed's map , 25, 85.
Sussex Castles, *see* Arundel. Bramb . Camber. Chichester. Hastings. Kne . Lewes. Pevensey. Sedgwick. Cast s in Sussex.
Sussex chimney backs and chimneys, s Chimney back. Chimney.
Sussex church bells, official returns lost, 1 , 155. Commissioners named by Edw. V 155 *note*. Wivelsfield, 22, 51. Westbour , 86. Monogram deciphered, 234. Church Bells.
Sussex churches, *see* Church. Churches.
Sussex clergy, *see* Clergy of Sussex.
Sussex climate, products, &c. 16, 307.
Sussex county history, *see* Topographi Sussexiana.
Sussex county jail, the original, 10, 186.
Sussex crusaders, names and arms of 9, 3
Sussex Defences, *see* Defence of Susse
Sussex, East, parish registers of, *see* Pari Registers.
Sussex Election Poll Book of 1734, Hugh Wyatt, LL.D. recorder of Seafo 23, 73-81. Title page, names of can dates, &c. 73. Existing state of parties the country, conflicts in Parliament, &c. 7 Political views of the candidates, result the polling, 75. Selected list of gentry voti and their present representatives, 75-8 Electioneering influence of two Wh dukes, poetic comment thereon, 80. Extra from a canvasser's diary, 81.
Sussex families, proofs of age of, *see* Age.

Sussex Families, on the Origin of the Arms of some, by Mr. W. S. Ellis, **6**, 71-89. Achievements and arms of the Poynings family, 72, 73. Origin of the arms of the Warrens and their connections and offshoots, 74, 75. De Maminots, de Veres, Says, and Sackvilles, 75, 76. Percies, Dawtreys, Fitzalans, Lunsfords and Luxfords, 76, 77. Probable origin of the Cobdens, 78. Stapleys, Gorings and Brembers, 79. Tregoze, Gilderidge, and Cowper, 79, 80. Westons or Wistonestons, 80. Deanes, Wantleys and Morleys and allied branches, 81. Echinghams, St. Legers, Parkers and Warnetts, 82. De la Lynde and Dallingridge, 83. The Ashburnhams, 84-86. Courthopes, Cruttendens, Stophams and Colbrands, 87. Aquilas and Eagles; Michel and its suffixes, 88. Mr. Ellis further on the same subject, **24**, 25-40. *See* Banfield. Barnard. Boxall. Culpeper. Costedell. Combes. Farnfold. Halsham. Infield. Jenner. Linton. Munton. Norman. Pope. Stonelink. Selwyn. Saunzaver. Sokenersh. Wells. Warbleton. Watlington.

Sussex Families (Old) Notes on, by M. A. Lower, M.A. **24**, 1-24. *See* Alfech. Ashburnham. Barttelot. Courthope. Criol. Elphick. Enticknap. Gages. Gorings. Huckstepps. Lunsfords. Oxenbridge. Pelhams. Scrase. Shelleys. West. Woodman. Furthes notes on same subject by Mr. Lower, **25**, 101-111. *See* Ade. Bolney family. Cane. Cheyney. Cralle. Devenish. Fuller. Funnell. Holman. Lashmar. Ranger.

Sussex Gentleman (17th and 18th cent.) On the Domestic Habits and Mode of Life of a, by Rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. V.P. **23**, 36-72. Notion of social manners, &c. afforded by the Hickstead MSS. under notice, 36. In-door occupations and amusements of the family, male and female, 37, 38. High price and restricted use of tea; substantiality of the breakfasts,; outdoor recreations, 38, 39. Lament for the extinction of an indigenous breed of dogs, 39. Old English ale and Sussex hospitality, *ibid.* Shakesperian commendation of ale. Limited use of wine, 40. Home-killed meat, home-grown fuel, domestics long in service, &c. 40, 41. Comparison between expenses of living then and now furnished by the Hickstead ledgers, 41, 42. The old house and its occupiers, 42-45. Statistics as to weights of beasts, prices of corn, &c. 46. Circumscribed opportunities for educating children near home, illustrative extracts, 46-48. Entries relative to hiring and wages of servants, 48, 49. Wearing apparel purchases, 50. Sporting items, 51. Horses and cattle, 52, 53. Consumpton and prices of meat, malt and hops, wine, &c. 54-56. Rates and taxes, 57. Dealings with fat and lean stock, 57-61. Sales of wood and underwood, 61-63. Medical, agricultural, and other miscellanies, bloodletting in the feet, &c. 63-65. Local incidents, notable deaths, marriages, &c. 67-70. An unprofitable assertion of a manorial right, 70. Recipe for a pudding; compounds of mice and hedgehogs for hooping cough and stone, 70, 71. A "plague drink," 72. *See* Hickstead. Stapley.

Sussex Gentry's contributions towards the Defence against the Spanish Armada in 1588, by M. A. Lower, **1**, 32-37.

Sussex, heraldic visitation of, *see* Budgen.

Sussex highways, *see* Roads. Sussex roads.

Sussex hills, **15**, 148. Divisions of the county into rapes, 149, 150.

Sussex hundreds, note and query on the names of the, **11**, 228, 229.

Sussex incumbencies, presentations to, *see* Crown Presentations. Early Presentations.

Sussex Inn Signs, *see* Inn Signs.

Sussex jury-list preserved in Hume's *History of England*, **14**, 246.

Sussex Iron Works and Iron Masters, by Mr. M. A. Lower, **18**, 10-16. Question as to re-working the Sussex iron strata, 10. Worked by the Romans, 11. Migration of Sussex iron masters to Wales, 11-14. List of Sussex furnaces and forges in the 17th century, 15, 16. *See* Iron works.

Sussex manors, in which the custom of borough English prevails, number and list of, **6**, 175. 178-189. *See* Borough English.

Sussex, manuscript collections relating to, where deposited, &c. **23**, 318-320.

Susssex men valorous to a proverb, **4**, 70. Deeds of two Sussex aldermen, 74. Vocal church service introduced, 77. Ravages of the Danes, 78. 80. 102. Earliest Christian lady, 79. Saxon history of the county not well authenticated, 81. Need for hardy mariners, 105. Complement of men furnished in 1562 to join Condé, **13**, 182. Sussex men at the siege of Acre, **25**, 86. At Agincourt, *see* Agincourt.

Sussex mints. *See* Mints.

Sussex Monasteries at the time of their suppression: Boxgrove—Shulbred—Bayham—Dureford—Lewes, by W. H. Blaauw, M.A. F.S.A. **7**, 217-228. Effect of the king's commissioners' reports, &c. 217. Appeals of lord and lady La Warr relative to Boxgrove, 218, 219. Shulbred: Wolsey's child, stealings and despoilings

of the bishop, 219, 220. Riotous reprisals at Bayham, and their upshot, 221-223. Concealment and carrying off of property at Dureford, result of judicial enquiries, &c. 223. 226. Beggarly state of things at Battle, 227. Dismay at Lewes: the plague called in to scare the king, 228.

Sussex natives, quadrupedal and human, why so long-legged, 8, 257.

"Sussex Oak," "Sussex Pad," inn signs, 10, 191, 192.

Sussex, Old speech and manners in, *see* Old Speech.

Sussex parishes benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 36. 37. 41-44.

Sussex Participants in Cade's Rising, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. 18, 17-41. *See* Cade.

Sussex poor, proceedings in time of dearth for relief of, 16, 20-44. *See* Social Condition.

Sussex preachers, proceedings against, 5, 196.

Sussex produce, &c. *See* Produce.

Sussex rebels, *see* Rebels of Sussex.

Sussex, religion in, *see* Religion in Sussex.

Sussex, retention of ancient names in. *See* British and Saxon names.

Sussex rivers, *see* Rivers of Sussex.

Sussex roads, 1, 104 *note*. 2, 152. 4, 185, 186. 5, 193 *note*. A "rude contrivance" suited to the roads, 8, 203 *note*. Dr. Burton's experiences, 254-256. An impediment to the judges' circuits, 11, 182. Lord Cowper's description, 183. Summer condition of same, 215 *note*. An episcopal bequest for mending the highways, 17, 216. *See* Roads.

Sussex, royal visits to, *see* Charles II. Charles king of Spain. Edward I. II. III. IV. VI. Elizabeth. George I. and II. Henry I. John.

Sussex sheriffs, *see* Sheriffs of Sussex.

Sussex spaniels, characteristics of, almost total extinction of the breed, &c. 23, 39.

Sussex stronghouses, demolition of, 5, 72.

Sussex subsidies, *see* Subsidy Rolls.

Sussex swine, an unfavourable estimate of, 8, 259.

Sussex Tiles, Mr. W. Figg on, 3, 239.

Sussex tokens, 18th century, 10, 207-209.

Sussex traders fined for false weights and measures, *temp.* Edw. I. 2, 147. 151. 152. 155.

Sussex Tradesman's Diary, *see* Turner, Thomas.

Sussex Tradesmen's Tokens, in the seventeenth century, by William Figg, F.S.A. 11, 171-178. Need for small coins: issues of the Anglo-Saxon and early Norman kings, 171. Tamperings of Henry VIII. with the standard: lead, tin, latten and leather tokens issued by traders, 172. Discreditable monopoly granted by Jas. I. 173. Prohibition of traders' tokens by Chas. II. [illegible] consequences of same, 173, 174. Com[illegible] town tokens, 174. Sussex towns w[illegible] individual traders issued tokens, 175. I[illegible] criptions; dated, 175, 176. Undated, [illegible] Personal notice of some of the issuers, [illegible] 178. The term *token* in connection [illegible] the plague, 178. Additional examples, [illegible] 309. 14, 265. 16, 309, 310. 17, 253. [illegible] 257. 18, 163, 164. 22, 226. 25, [illegible]

Sussex Tradesmen's Tokens of the seventeenth century, by J. S. Smallfield [illegible] Ernest Ellman, 24, 122-134. Previ[illegible] descriptions in the Society's Collecti[illegible] 122. Sources whence the present acc[illegible] is taken, 122, 123. List of local tok[illegible] alphabetically arranged, 123-134.

Sussex, Venetian relations in early times w[illegible] 20, 224, 225.

Sussex youths compared with those of [illegible] north, 9, 206. Sussex young men ma[illegible] culated at Oxford (1615-40) 9, 363, 364.

Sussex, William d'Aubeney or Albini, t[illegible] earl of, 6, 111. Grant confirmed to D[illegible] ford abbey by, 8, 64. Gift to Calceto pri[illegible] confirmed by, 11, 96.

Sussex, Robert, earl of, juror on lord Dac[illegible] trial, 19, 177. His arms, 25, 85.

Sussex, Thomas, earl of, *see* Lennard, Thom[illegible]

Sutham, in Lamberhurst, given to Bayh[illegible] abbey, 9, 154.

Suthby, Wm. incumbent, Maresfield, 14, [illegible]

Sutheton, Gerald de, sold with the land[illegible] occupied, 17, 43.

Suthwyk (Southwick) priory, subsidy, 5, [illegible]

Sutton de Eon and Sutton Scotney, Hanshire, corrective remarks on, 7, 51, 52.

Sutton, parochial union of Seaford with, [illegible] 111. 13, 315. Its former church, reven[illegible] of its prebend and benefices, &c. 7, [illegible] 113. Manorial history of Sandore-Sutt[illegible] 119-121. Sutton house and its possess[illegible] 121. Site of Puckchurch parlour, [illegible] Dedication of church, 12, 102. Cro[illegible] presentations, 259. 21, 49. Roman pott[illegible] found in the church, 15, 242, 243. Chu[illegible] bells, 16, 194. 225. Attacks of the Fre[illegible] on, 17, 147. Lists of vicars, 161. Subs[illegible] roll, 163.

Sutton-heath, famous surname derived fro[illegible] 6, 84.

Sutton manor, &c. sold to ransom its own[illegible] 6, 111. 7, 119. 8, 155. 17, 142. 2[illegible] 228. Granted to and leased by Mich[illegible] ham priory, 6, 146, 147. Yearly va[illegible] (1411) 10, 136. Charge on same, 1[illegible] 263. Rent payable, 24, 220.

Sutton place, Surrey, queen Elizabeth ent[illegible] tained at, 5, 197.

Sutton, Daniel, a deacon only, 2, 115.

Sutton, John, alderman, slain, 18, 20.

Sutton, Richard, land bought and sold by, 25, 41, 42. Sutton, Sir Richard, possessor of South Bersted manor, 25, 113.
Swaffham, Norfolk, flint javelin head found near, 8, 293.
Swaffield, John, vicar, Glynde, 20, 75.
Swain, Thomas, bell founder, 16, 179. 196.
Swaine, Anne, Hurstpierpoint bought by, and sold by her son, 11, 67.
Swaine, Anne and Richard, 25, 164.
Swaine, Joseph, shot by a preventive man, 10, 91.
Swaine, Mrs. of Lewes, demand of principal and interest by, 25, 177.
Swaine, Samuel, of Lewes, 13, 13, 14.
Swaine, Thomas, copyhold lands held by, 23, 309. *See* Swane. Swayn.
Swaine-mote, Ashdown forest, 14, 51.
SWAINSON, REV. DR. C. A. on St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 41-62.
Swale, Chr. Sussex justice, 16, 33.
Swale, Dr. Christopher, rector of Hurstpierpoint, Buxted and Westbourne, success of a Tichbourne claimant against, royal appointments held by, monument to, letter from, &c. 9, 219. 11, 17. 76. Memoir of him, 22, 103, 104. *See* 11, 225. 22, 110.
Swale, Dr. second husband of the widow of, 25, 201. Mr. and Mrs. Swale, kin of "Justice" Stapley, 23, 45.
Swallowfield, marvellous fish and fishponds at, 3, 152 *note*.
Swan, Adam, subsidy collector, Rye, 19, 150.
Swan, Thomas, Withyham, 24, 203.
Swan, William, trade token, 24, 127.
Swanborough (Swanbarrowe, Swanbergh, Swanborow) hundred. Subsidy lists (1296 and 1621) 2, 300, 301. 9, 75, 76. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 186. Yearly value of same (1411) 10, 132, Name of the hundred, 11, 228. Bullock struck by lightning, 16, 183. Commonwealth survey of the hundred, &c. 23, 220. 232. 234. Parishes in it, 234 *note*.
Swanbourne mills, annual dole of corn to Calceto priory from, 11, 92.
Swane, John, Seaford, elected a representative for the Guestling, 7, 104.
Swane, Nicholas, Cowden, payments in sickness to, and for the burial of, 20, 103.
Swane, Richard, his marriage banns published in Lewes market, 20, 83.
Swane, Richard, payment for a "gray's hed" to, 14, 247.
Swaneslotte, Matilda, "mideswyf," 12, 36.
Swanhals, Edith, Harold's mistress, 6, 35.
Swan lane, Hastings, 14, 67.
Swan marks, Amberley, 17, 216.
Swary, John, chantry chaplain, Horsham, 22, 159.
Swaseland, E. commr. Ashdown forest, 14, 59.
Swatman, Alan H. on the "Soken," Lynn, 13, 269 *note*.
Swayn, John, subsidy assessor, 7, 166.
Swaysland, E. and H. Cowden, 20, 105. 108.
Swearing; bequest to a man to "leve his swering," 7, 42. Prevalence of the habit. 11, 194. 202. 205.
Sweating sickness, ravages and nature of the, 4, 245.
Sweetman, old Hastings family name, 14, 86.
"Sweet mine pitts," 24, 195 *note*.
Sweyne (Suane, Swegen) son of Godwine, dominion ruled over by, 4, 84. Outlawed, *ibid*. His disgraceful conduct and death, 85, 86. His Sussex shelter, 87. His treachery towards and murder of Beorn, 104. 19, 73 *note*. Seduces an abbess, 11, 118 His character, 19, 73.
Swinborne, Philippa de, 13, 109.
Swineshead Pelhams, ancestor of the, 9, 219.
Swinfield, Richard de, bishop of Hereford, illustrative extracts from the roll of, 8, 203, 204 *notes*. Cost of a fur suit to, 9, 10.
"Swing" incendiarism (1830) 16, 20.
Swiss lakes and Switzerland, antiquities found, 16, 59, 60.
Sword of iron, brass-hilted, found on Nutbourne common, figured, &c. 9, 117, 118. Sword-head found at Eastbourne, 15, 241 *n*.
Swornemen, meaning and duties of, 4, 251 *n*
Swynbourn, William, yearly value of the manors, lands, &c. of (1411) 10, 144.
Swynefall gill, 24, 191.
Swynham, Thomas de, inquisition joined in by, 17, 59.
Sycamores at Poynings, 15, 237. Chaucer's mention of the tree, 238.
Sydeney, William, one of John de Bohun's feoffees, 20, 12.
Sydenham, possible derivation of, 6, 84.
Sydenham, Sir Humphrey, third husband of Elizabeth Oxenbridge, 12, 206.
Sydenham, Sir Philip, bart. arms of, 25, 99.
Sydlesham, crown presentations to, 21, 49. 68.
Sydney, suggested origin of the name, 6, 84.
Sydney arms impaling Covert, 10, 164. 165.
Sydney, Algernon, governor of Chichester, 5, 53. His father's exclamation, 54.
Sydney, Elizabeth, prioress of Rusper, 5, 247. 249. 256. 257.
Sydney, Sir W. manor given to, 17, 163.
Sydney's *Letters of State*, allusion to Petworth in, 14, 9. Chichester mansion of the Sydneys, 15, 168. *See* Sidney.
Sykyll, John, will of, 6, 64.
Sylton, or Cylton, Thomas, John, and Arkenold, mayors of Winchelsea, 8, 234, 23, 33. 34.
Symkyn, Sir Robert, parson of St. Clements, Hastings, "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82.
Symme, John, inquisition joined in by, 17, 59.

Symmes, Walt. royalist compounder, 19, 95.
Symmonds, Adam, subdean, Chichester, 15, 102.
Symonds, Elizabeth, murdered, 19, 124.
Symonds, Henry, incumbent, Amberley, 17, 234. Fined for contumaciousness, 235.
Symonds, William, his *England's golden fleece preserved*, 10, 76.
Symons, Thomas, service rendered to Chas. II. by the son of, 24, 77 *note*.
Symons, Ursula (née Gounter) asylum given to Chas. II. by herself and husband, 23, 10. His memorial gift to them, family descended from them, 12.
Symons, William, 24, 200.
Sympson, John, last abbot of Dureford, charged with embezzling the abbey property, 7, 223. Abbey afterwards pres over by him, 224. Minutes of evid taken before Judge Mervyn, 224-226. 8, 92, 93. 96. Sympson, Launcelot, ' abbot's servant," accomplice in the rob of Dureford abbey, 7, 224, 225.
Sympson, William, canon, employed to the goods of Dureford abbey, 7, 224. deposition before the judge, 226. 8, 92
Syncope, curious case of, 13, 294, 295 *n*.
Synnett, col. George, 18, 171.
Synodals, payments so called, 6, 225.
Syon monastery, abbey or convent, 5, 1 6, 57. 69. 10, 122. Brede, anciently of its possessions of, 14, 68 *note*.
Syssinghurst, queen Elizabeth at, 5, 191.
Sysson, Jo. arms quota of, 11, 225.

T.

"Tabernakylls," at Bolney, sold, 6, 246.
Table service, Lord Montague's order for, 7, 210.
"Tables of the dead," 8, 81.
Tablets of Sinai granite inscribed with the commandments, 8, 281.
Tabor, Dr. account of a Roman pavement, bath, &c. by, 2, 258. 14, 125, 126. His scientific eminence, &c. 16, 308. 309. On Eastbourne in early times, 19, 32. At Wanbarrow, 25, 172.
Tacitus, on British fortifications, 3, 176. On earth-worship by the Saxons, 18, 187, 188.
Tadham lands, yearly value, 10, 135. 137.
Tadlow, Mr. cinque ports baron, 15, 184.
Tailard, Richard, an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 129. William Tailard, Midhurst, an insufficient surety, 20, 12.
Tailer, Jane, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.
Taillefer, soldier-bard, at Hastings, his daring and fate, 6, 24. 25.
Taillour, William and John, proofs of age by, 12, 37.
Tailor, John, his efforts to prevent plunder at a shipwreck, 17, 150.
Tailor, John the, deed witnessed by, 25, 144.
Tailor's bill in 1784, 15, 73.
Talbot, John lord, *see* Shrewsbury earl of.
Talbot, Charles, lord Shrewsbury's son, married to an Aylwin coheiress, 24, 88.
Talbot de Malahide, lord, flint and bronze implements exhibited by, 8, 293.
Talbut, Thomas, declared by a *setimacket* to be a *parrincener*, 25, 124.
Talcurteys, A. and P. gift deeds witnessed 10, 115. 116. Complaint relative to tit of Philip's lands, 123.
Talcourthays, Fifhide lands at, 12, 31 *not*
Tallage, tallagium, a species of tax, 9, 2 Spelman's definition, 24, 266 *note*.
Tamarisk steps, Hastings, 12, 198.
Tamworth, John, mayor of, and M.P. Winchelsea, 8, 234.
Tamworth prebend, 13, 145.
Tan hill, or St. Anne's hill, Midhurst, 12, *See* Saint Anne's Hill.
Taneto, John de, abbot of Battel, 17, 42.
Tanfield, William, dean of St. Mary's colleg Hastings, 2, 309. 13, 154.
Tangmere church, dedication, 12, 78. Cro presentations, 259. 21, 68. Tangmer Aldwick, 25, 117.
Tanies manor in Bures, Suffolk, 14, 184.
Tankerville, earl of, captured at Poictiers, 212. The earldom conferred on Ford lo Grey, 22, 167 *note*. Lady Tankervill ball, &c. 168. *See* 25, 86.
Tanner, Adam, proof of age by, 12, 39.
Tanner, bishop, his mistake relative to t site of Hastings priory, 13, 158, 159.
Tanner, John, petitioner *in re* Sir Garr Kempe, 19, 119.
Tanner, William, burial direction, chur bequests, &c. by, 12, 90.
Tanner, William, Otehall sold to, 19, 69.
Tanner family, church restoration, parso age, &c. due to the liberality of the, 22, 5
Tanners' trade largely carried on at Midhur (1327) 20, 21.
Tanners, extinct manor of, 13, 88. Earlie

mention of it, 96. Origin of its name, 97. Its successive owners, 96-99.
apner, Benjamin, smuggler, murders committed by, 10, 86. 87.
apestry at Halland, sale of, 7, 232. Subjects of the tapestry at Cheseworth and Windsor castle, 13, 119.
apsell, Frances or Francis, Cowden, parish payments to, 20, 105. 109, 110.
apsell, Richard, bellfounder, 2, 196. Last iron founder connected with Wadhurst, 213. A Richard Tapsell fined for sabbath breaking, 20, 109.
apsell (or Topstill) Roger, of Tarring, bellfounder, "feller" known by, 12, 197. Bell cast by, 14, 240. Henry and Roger, bellfounders, 16, 160. 181. 196. Copy of agreement between Roger and All Saints parish, Hastings, 160, 161. *See* Topsell.
apsells land formerly Hodges, 12, 52.
arble down, archiepiscopal palace at, 2, 235 *note*. Stream, 15, 161. Legend derived from its local pronunciation, 161 *note*.
arent, Saxon name of the Arun, 20, 186, 187. Origin of the name Tarrant, *ibid*.
arrant abbey, subsidy, 5, 237.
arrant-Kainston, Dorset, 25, 108.
arring, or Terring, nonæ returns, 1, 59. 61. 64. Given to Waffingswerks fraternity, 4, 76. Trader's token, 11, 175. 24, 134.
arring manor, customary payment charged on, 14, 264. *See* 18, 107. Manorial rents, 24, 220. *See* Terring.
arring Neville, parson's arms quota, 11, 227. Church bells, 16, 141. 151. 225. Collection at Lindfield for, 19, 47. Yearly value, &c. (1649) 208.
arring West, *see* West Tarring.
artar tribes, custom of descent among the, 6, 166.
art's land at Swansbrook, 14, 238.
atenore hundred, knighthood comp. 16, 48.
atler, The, diarist Turner on, 11, 187. Its picture of Parson Dapper, 206 *note*.
atsfield, Surrey, church bell, 16, 181.
attersall, George, curate of Westbourne, died of consumption, 22, 114.
attersall, John, rector of Waldron, 13, 86.
attersall (or Tettersel) capt. Nicholas, escape of Charles II. in the ship of, 10, 190. 11, 42. 16, 265. Royal gift to him preserved at Coombe, 17, 92. Armorial grant to, his after career, &c. *ibid*. His fee, &c. for carrying the king, 18, 123.
attersall, William de Chair, M.A. F.S.A. rector of Westbourne, his family, attainments, long incumbency, &c. 22, 106. Vicars presented by him, 112.
atteshale, Robert, site of a knight's fee held by, 21, 75.
aught, old Hastings family name, 14, 86.
Tauk, John, yearly value of lands of (1411) 10, 132. 136.
Tauk, Robert, proofs of the age of, 12, 42. What John Steer saw on the occasion of his baptism, 15, 214 *note*. *See* Tawke.
Taunton, a naval archdeacon of, 4, 105.
Taunton, St. Mary Magdalen's church at, 1, 146.
Taupenor, Robert le, benefactor to Dureford abbey, 8, 67.
Taverner, John, yearly value of possessions of, 10, 136. Taverner, John, incumbent presented to Barnham by (1714) 12, 84.
Taverner, William, proof of age by, 12, 34.
Taverner, W. le, M.P. for Chichester, 24, 66.
Tavistock abbey, grant by William Rufus "per cultellum," to, 7, 214.
Tavistock, lord, exemplary letter to Sir Thomas Wilson from, 10, 43.
Tawdry, origin of, 5, 221.
Taweke, Elizabeth, godmother to Elizabeth Michelgrove, 12, 44.
Tawke, or Tauke, lady Agnes, prioress of Easebourne, her submission to the bishop, examination before him, &c. 9, 14-17. Her family, their arms, &c. 14 *note*.
Tawke, Robert, armorial and architectural memorials at West Hampnett of, 21, 41. 42. *See* Tauk.
Taxes: poll tax, 1, 101. 102 *note*. 116. 126. Chimney money, 126. 3, 123. Land tax, 129. Windows, 131. On births and burials, 132. "Benevolences," 14, 82. Hearth money, 17, 87. 20, 19, 29. *Taxatio* of pope Nicholas (referred to in nearly every volume) 13, 143. 145. 172. 14, 236. Principle of taxation in former times, 9, 102. Taxes and rates (1644-1735) 23, 57. *See* Subsidies.
Tayard, Ralph, prebend of, 13, 137.
Tayler, Thomas, one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, 19, 40.
Taylere, or Tayller, Ralph le, tenement, &c. granted by W. Chalyng to, 11, 117. Land given by his widow to Calceto priory, 100.
Tayleur's list of commanders who embarked with William the Conqueror, 6, 12.
Tayllor, Tayllour, or Taylor family, deeds executed by, 17, 64. 65. Manor and advowson owned by them, 65 *note*.
Taylor, Dr. antique vases possessed by, 16, 59.
Taylor, Frances, Simon Segar's wife, 14, 136.
Tayler, George, Rye, burial entry of a son and daughter of, 14, 30 *notes*. His deposition concerning the spirits, 31.
Taylor, Hugh, tippler, Seaford, fined for bad measure in beer and bread, 7, 102.
Taylor, John, "th elder," "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82. Burial entry of John Taylor, "a chapman," 151.
Taylor, John, bellfounder, 16, 178 *note*. 196.

Taylor, John, the water poet, on "harbourless" Hastings, 15, 155. Short notice of, 18, 137. His rhymed account of adventures on the Sussex coast, 137-140. Cousin of a Winchelsea mayor, 23, 35.
Taylor, rev. John, Petworth, educational bequest of, 14, 21.
Taylor, Mr. his bequest commemorative of the 1704 storm, 3, 146 *note*.
Taylor, Mr. parson, arms quota of, 11, 227.
Taylor, Mr. house at Alfriston purchased and converted by, 12, 254 *note*.
Taylor, Mr. payment for hop duty to, 25, 190.
Taylor, Rich. of Ernley, and Jno. of Ichenor, royalist compositions paid by, 19, 95.
Taylor, Ric. vicar, East Grinstead, 20, 147.
Taylor, Richard, his "title to be cleared," 23, 275. Farm held by, 25, 56.
Taylor, Richard and Robert, rectors of Maresfield, particulars relative to, 14, 152. 155, 159. 160. 161. 162. 168, 169. Induction witnessed by Thomas Taylor, 162.
Taylor, Thomas, knighthood comp. 16, 46.
Taylour, Wm. tailor, Mayfield (1407) 12, 42.
Taylour, William, of Rye, 110.
Tea, slow way made in England by, 3, 138 *note*. Prices: In 1722, 4, 100. In 1732, 18, 158. In 1757, 11, 199. Diarist Turner's protest against "the exorbitant practice of tea drinking," *ibid*.
Teaster, John, testimonial to a fellow-townsman joined in by, 7, 149.
Tebays, James, Hastings, token, 10, 208.
Tebbe, R. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Teenen, "murderous cruelty" of beleaguering foes towards the people of, 11, 28.
Tees (or Tyse) river, 16, 272.
Teletoun, Alan de, "villein," deed of manumission of, 9, 162 *note*. *See* Tilton.
Telfish, Petronella, benefactor to Robertsbridge abbey, 8, 155.
Telham hill, site of the battle of Hastings, 6, 18. 22. 37. 59. Telham, or Telleham, Battel abbey lands in, 17, 9. Conditions annexed to tenancy of same, 10. *See* 28. 29.
Tellers, meaning of, 24, 230 *note*.
Tellier, Nicholas le, refugee minister, 13, 194. 196. His son, 199. Descendants of the family, change of name, &c. 206.
Telscombe (Tedlescomb, Telcombe) earthworks at, 3, 177. Right of "cut and away" enjoyed by the tenants, 4, 307 *note*. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 188. Subsidy list, 9, 76. Parson's arms quota, 11, 225. Church bell, 16, 226. Yearly value of lands, &c (1649) 19, 207. Farm, &c. bought for "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 42. Common fine payable by the township, 23, 234.
Templars, the, 5, 231. Subsidy on their possessions, 232. *See* Knights Templars.
Temple, by Chichester, etched by Dunsta 277-280. *See* Dunstall, John.
Temple church, London, 16, 17 *note*. S chral vases found in the, 21, 205.
Temple Cressing, preceptory of the tem at, 9, 270.
Temple family, ancient seat of the, 16,
Temple, capt. Jas. the regicide, 5, 52. 5 58. 74. "A constant rumper to the 57 *note*. His death in captivity, 101. defence of Bramber castle, 154. 16,
Temple, James, Sussex sequestrator, 19
Temple, John, marked as a papist, 2, 1
Temple, Sir John, parliament commissi 5, 58 *note*. A "secluded" member,
Temple, Peter atte, "only man of prop at Shipley, 9, 236.
Temple, Thomas, cornet under Essex, 5,
Temples, 5, 278. Round churches, 280.
Templo, William de, presented chapla Haylesham, contention thereon, 9, 17
Tenant flocks, and tenantry lands, syste explained, 6, 239. 240. 241.
Tenantry Customs in Sussex: the D ker Acres, by William Figg, F.S. 305-308. "Brooks" and "Wishes;" set apart for drinking money, 305. T ing out the "Wish," in Kingston, 307. Mode of setting out the drinker 307, 308. *See* Southease.
Tenbury, Gloucestershire, diminutive e holding a heart at, 1, 129.
Tench, Edward, old house at Mayfield bo by, 21, 15.
Tenchford bridge, 16, 250.
Tency, Teny, Tring, John de, prior of L 3, 203.
Tenison (not Tennyson) archbishop, on Ray's preaching, 10. 15.
Tennant, Robert, curate, Ninfield, memo dum in the register by, 17, 61 *note*.
Tennyson, Alfred, poet laureate, hous which his Wellington funeral ode written, 7, 126. On apparitions, 14 Site of his mansion, 23, 215.
Tenores Novelli, 6, 197. 199.
Tenterden made a member of the ci ports, 12, 162. Why the town refus pay for some venison, 15, 191.
Tenures: by half lb. of incense, 8, 51. or gold shoes, 58. 63. 2 lb. wax, 58. *cumin*, 58. 155. 1 lb. pepper and pa white gloves, 60. Wax candle, 60. in June, 64. 9, 245. By a goshawk 155. By a broad arrow, gilt spurs, 223.
Tenures, feudal, *see* Feudal system. Ma Tenantry customs.
Terra tributarii, meaning of, 8, 179.
Terrible down, and its legend, 15, 161 *n*.
Terring, or Terryng: Grimm's view of

parsonage, 3, 237. The parish subject to the dean of Malling, 5, 132. Quarrel between the rector and the dean, 133. *See* Tarring.
Terring, Simon de, St. Richard's bequests to, 1, 178. Gratitude of St. Richard towards him, 178. 183 *notes*. One of the saint's executors, 191.
Terry, John, "our minister," Seaford, 7, 117, *note*. Vicar of Sutton with Seaford, 17, 161.
Terwick, *see* Turwicke.
Tester and Pack, bell founders, Buxted bells cast by, 9, 213.
Tester, James, Maresfield, 24, 209. John Tester, "chamberline of Seaford," 7, 103.
Tetricus, coins of, found, 11, 137. 140.
Tettebury, Gloucestershire, pardon for alienation of, 8, 101 *note*.
Tew, rev. E. sermons at Patching by, 18, 105.
Tewkesbury abbey (or monastery) subsidy, 5, 237. Sussex manor possessed by, 10, 213. Founder of the monastery, 14, 25.
Tewkesbury, derivation of the name, 14, 210. Lewknors at the battle of, 17, 80.
Tewsnoth, Simon, Battel abbey lands demised to, 17, 29.
Teynham, Christopher lord, 15, 71 *note*.
Thacker family of Ringmer, 18, 38.
Thacker, John, assistant warden, Sackville college, 20, 166.
Thadeham (Thakeham?) gift of the advowson of, 15, 91.
Thakeham (Thacheham, Thackham) tithes given to Sele, 10, 115. Inn sign, 187. Trader's token, 11, 175. 18, 164. 24, 134. Dedication of church, 12, 109. Bells, 16, 194. 226. Stream, 250. Presentation to the living (1697) 17, 112. Crown presentation, 21, 68. Chief freeholders (1734) 23, 79. Brasses in the church, 182-184. Common fine payable by the township, 238. Hundred-court site, 239.
Thame, Philip de, prior, grant of hospital property by, 9, 245.
Thames, need for fortifying the approaches to the, 11, 161. 163. 165. Consequences of extreme drought upon the, 14, 106. Canal connection with Sussex, 16, 259.
Thanet ravaged by the Danes, 4, 78.
Thanet, earl of, seizure of a vessel of, 5, 93.
Thanet, John Tufton earl of, 9, 294. 24, 202.
Thanet, Margaret, countess of, 24, 216.
Thanet, Tuftons, earls of, 4, 294. 23, 170. 25, 87. *See* Tufton.
Thatcher family, of Broyle and Priesthaws, 4, 299. 14, 265. 266. Thatcher, Andrew, manor released by, status of the family, 21, 127.
Thatcher, James, of Priesthawes, trustee for sale of Pelham's lands, 6, 160.
Thatcher, rev. Peter, of Priesthawes, Sussex, and Milton, Massachusetts, 12, 211. Status of his descendants, his ancestry, &c. 211 *n*.
Thatcher, Robert, churchwarden, All Saints, Hastings, 23, 197, 198.
Thatchers and Culpepers, arms of, 10, 156. *See* Theacher. Thetcher.
Theacher, or Thatcher, John, of Westham, rents paid and lands held by the coheirs of, 24, 252. 253. 260. 266. A recusant trustee for other recusants, 279. The property declared forfeited, 280. The old family seat, 253 *note*. *See* Thatcher. Thetcher.
Theatre burnt down, church collection in aid of, 6, 242. Theatricals in Sussex in 1758, curious play-bill, &c. 12, 266.
Theed, col. wine, "the best in Brill," sent to Sir W. Campion by, 10, 7.
Thele, Edw. H. at, place meant, &c. 6, 47.
Theobald, archbishop, alleged founder of South Malling college, 5, 127. His benefactions to same, &c. 130. 131. 9, 327. His letter of rebuke to a countess de Warenne, 6, 108. Agreements, &c. confirmed by him, 9, 257. 10, 102. 112.
Theobald, George, "a lover of bells" (1641) epitaph on, 16, 188. 23, 166.
Theobald, Stephen, justice of peace, 20, 100.
Theodosius, or the *Force of Love*, performed at Eastgrinstead in 1758, 12, 266.
Theodosius Magnus, gold coin of, washed up, 14, 65.
Theoneden, Thos. knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Therel, Thomas, tenure of a serjeantry held in Chinting by, 7, 122.
Thetcher family, armorial and other memorials at West Hampnett of the, 21, 41, 42.
Thetcher, Mr. assignment joined in by, 25, 25.
Thetcher, James, and colleagues, inquisition taken before, 14, 224.
Thetchere, W. proof of age by, 15, 213.
Thetchier, Thomas, sewers commr. (1534) 10, 96. *See* Thatcher. Theacher.
Thetford, Norfolk, Cluniac church of, 3, 186.
Thierry, M. his work on the Norman conquest, 2, 53. On William's defensive preparations, 55. On the finding of Harold, 19, 79, 80.
Thille hundred, non-resident cinque port barons in, 17, 66, 67.
Thionville abbey, the Pierpoints benefactors to, 11, 53.
Thisly, Cornelius, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Thistlethwait, extinct Hastings family name, 14, 86.
Thol and *them*, 9, 228. Meaning of, 229.
Thomas of Woodstock, an Irish descendant of, 9, 135. Thomas, son of the king, annuity charged on Sussex manors for, 10, 136.
Thomas, rev. Arthur, Rottingdean, 15, 244.
Thomas, Bridget, marriage entry, 14, 216.
Thomas, Sir George, bart. Friston sold to,

14, 122. His descendant, F. F. Thomas of Ratton, *ibid.*
Thomas, rev. Sir Godfrey, bart. Dalyngruge brass preserved by, 9, 281. 23, 138.
Thomas, Dr. Lambrooke, 24, 252. 262.
Thomas, Mark, M.P. for Rye, 5, 104.
Thomas, hon. Mrs. gold armlet, posy rings, &c. exhibited by, 8, 286-7. 305-6.
Thomas, Morgan, manor sold to, 21, 15.
Thomas, Nycholas, *alias* Hugh, incumbent of Steyning, 16, 238.
Thomas, Richard, Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146. Richard and William Thomas, knighthood compositions, 16, 47. 49. Rye barons, 17, 125.
Thomas, R. customs comptroller, 24, 64.
Thomas, widow, land held by, 25, 61.
Thomas, Wm. "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82.
Thomas, W. rector of Westbourne, 22, 104.
Thomas, Sir William, bart. of Westdean and Folkington, and family, their political influence in Seaford, 7, 109. 128. Preliminaries for a foxhunt ordered by him, 11, 35.
Thompson, Edward, chaplain, Thakeham, 12, 110.
Thompson, Miss, drawing by, 16, 311.
Thompson, Seth, chaplain of Bognor, 25, 121.
Thompson's hospital, Petworth, 13, 305. Increase of allowance to inmates, 306. Value of the revenues, 14, 21. Its original endowment, 16, 36.
Thoms, W. John, F.S.A. version of the *Omnia Vanitas* anecdote printed by, 11, 221.
Thomson, poet, on the river Mole, 16, 270.
Thomson, Mr. at the Charlton fox chase, 15, 80. Thomson, Robt. parson, arms quota of, 11, 226. Thomson, Wm. bequest to Bosham altar and lights by, 12, 68.
Thor, christianity supplanted by the worship of, 4, 79.
Thorlton, William, rector of Streat, 25, 134.
Thorndown, Thomas, proof of age by, 12, 34.
Thorne, crown presentation to, 21, 68.
Thorne, Gabriel, incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 61.
Thorneham, Kent, seat of the Turnehams, ruins of the castle at, 9, 148.
Thorneton, designated for the knighthood of "the royal oak," 23, 210.
Thorney island, streams at, 16, 262, 263. 266. Church, 18, 95.
Thorney, nonæ return, 1, 60, Thorney liberty, 23, 224. Common fine, 225. 226.
Thorney manor (1411) yearly value, 10, 132.
Thorney, West, dedication of church, 12, 79. Crown presentations, 259. 21, 68.
Thornhausen, 10, 46.
Thornhurst monument, Canterbury, 5, 12.
Thornle, R. de, benefactor to Sele, 10, 116.
Thornton, John, incumbent, Racton, 23, 15.
Thornwicks, assize rents held by Tortington priory in, 11, 110.
Thoroughgood, Sir John, last morrow m priest, Midhurst, 20, 24.
Thorp, Chas. archdeacon of Durham, 12, 5 *note.* Thorp, John, largest taxpayer n Hurst, monument to his wife, arms there, &c, 11, 62. 63.
Thorpe, Benjamin, on the derivation of Bu ton, 8, 186. His edition of the An o Saxon chronicle, 14, 120. On Beddi ham, 21, 26. On the meaning of *Crun*, 31. On *Biochandoune* and *Borstal*, 222. n Ethelwulf, and Eadwulf, *ibid.* On a *h* of land, 25, 17 *note.*
Thorpe, Edmund, lord Dorset's *locum ten* at Agincourt, 15, 125.
Thorpe, John, ironmaster, 3, 244. 20, 1
Thorpe, John, assistant warden, Sackv college, 20, 166.
Thorpe, Richard and John, knighthood co positions, 16, 48, 49.
Thorpe's catalogue of Battel abbey dee 13, 139, 140. 169. 17, 23. 52. 170.
Thorpe, Thomas, incumbent of North e chapel, 19, 26.
Thorpe, William, Lollard preacher, ar bishop Arundel's threat to, 7, 156.
Thoulouse, Thomas de, examination of, *in* the accusations against the templars, 9, 2
Thrale, Mrs. at Uckfield, 12, 1.
Thrale, John, recusant, his lands gran away from him, 17, 87.
Three balcony's, a shop sign, 15, 69.
Three Charles, or *Chorles*, cliffs so called, 46. *Three lords' well*, 15, 151.
Three partridges, Hastings, 14, 68.
Threeke, Mr. lands claimed by, 23, 224.
Threele family, owners of Pakyns, 11, 74.
Threele, John, marshal of household to el of Arundel, monumental brass, 13, *note.* 23, 135.
Threele, Thomas, owner of Foxhunt mar (1553) 13, 89. 100. Same sold by Richa Threele, 89. Robert Threele's compla against John Jeffery, 14, 85.
Threele, Thomas, rents paid and lands h by, 24, 269-271. 274. Marsh lands claim by, 25, 30. Grants by him to Maur Aubert, 31-35. Threele, old Mrs. An "a professed papist," 13, 59.
Threeles, lands granted to and assigned the, 25, 24. 25. Social status, fam mansion, &c. 31 *note.*
Threwle half manor, yearly value, 10, 14
Throgmorton's conspiracy, Sussex notab implicated in, 5, 195, 196.
Throle, John, proof of age by, 12, 35.
Thrum, the Dane, an archbishop's dea kindly hastened by, 4, 73.
Thrygstone, Richard, and his substitute Agincourt, 15, 130.
Thumbscrews exhibited at Chichester, 8, 31

Thunder, collection for sufferers by, 21, 216.
Thunder family, Chiddingly, head and seat of the, *temp.* Edward VI. 14, 232.
Thunder, Richard, defendant in a Chiddingly suit, 14, 235.
Thunder, Robert, proof of age by, 12 36.
Thunder, Thundir, or Thondir, Thomas, mayor and M.P. Winchelsea, 8, 206. 207. 234. 23, 33.
Thunder, Thomas, *temp.* Charles I. 14, 230. Knighthood composition, 16, 48.
Thunder, Thomas and William, mortuary inscriptions, 14, 245. Marriage entry of William Thunder, an anabaptist, 247. William and Nicholas le Thunder, 17, 163.
Thunder's hill, one of the Chiddingly seven hills, 14, 207. "Church yard marks," 238.
Thundridge church, Herts, the Pelham badge or buckle on, 3, 216, 217. 7, 65. 24, 6.
Thungar, Thomas, land leased to, 19, 31.
Thurbane, Jas. M.P. for Seaford, 5, 104.
Thurbarne, John, cinque ports baron, 15, 209.
Thurgood, butcher, Lewes, fate of a hireling of, 16, 96.
Thurible exhibited at Chichester (1853) 8, 285. One in Poynings church, 15, 48.
Thurloe, John, Cromwell's secretary, 5, 84. His spy among the royalist conspirators, 89, 90. References to Sir Anthony Shirley in his *State Papers*, 19, 65.
Thurlow, Edward, lord, territorial source of the title of, 14, 185.
Thurnham, Henry, petitioner for his dues as a Craven scholar, 19, 110.
Thurrock. *See* West Thurrock.
Thurston, chaplain of Henry I, made archbishop of York, 14, 120.
Thurston, Mr. (Feversham) cinque ports committeeman, 17, 140.
Thyenges, *see* Dwyanges.
Thynne, Francis, Pelham documents from the collections of, 10, 211, 212.
Thynne, Thomas, notable fact concerning the widow of, 25, 188.
Tiboutot, Ralph de, his demand on bishop Nevill, 3, 73.
Ticehurst (Tisherst, Tyshurst) nonæ return, 1, 60. Vestiges of iron works at, 2, 217. Bequest to the church and parish, 3, 110, 111. A rector's motto (1578) 4, 278. Cases of longevity, *ibid.* An octogenarian baptism, 287. Valuation (1649) 6, 58. Brass lately found in the church, 8, 17-21. Probable builder of the north porch, its architectural character, peculiar use made of it, &c. 27, 28. Remains of stained glass, description of same, &c. 28, 29. Slabs found, hagioscope, &c. 30. Talk of a school at, 9, 200. West window of the church, 350. Trader's token, 11, 175. 24, 134. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 226. Grant to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 47. 110. Grant of free warren in, 111. Gift of the church, grant of the rectory, value of same, &c. 157. 170. 171. 172. 176. Parish apprenticings, 16, 26. Church bells, 166. 194. Bell bequest, 190. Bell verses, 226. Topographic references, 17, 184. Crown presentations to the living, 21, 58. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 79. More about the brass in the church, 184. Guild writ (1388) 24, 292. *See* 14, 112 *note.* 114 *note.* 115. 140.
Ticehurst, Mr. of Hastings, manorial charge on house of, 14, 67 *note.*
Tichbornes, old family mansion, quaint verses on a chimney piece at, 20, 93. Richard Tichborne, 100.
Tichbourne, or Titchborne, Dr. John, rector of Buxted, a successful claimant, 9, 219. 22, 103. Arms quota, 11, 227.
Tichebourne, Barbara, married to Edward Graunham, 22, 88.
Tichfield abbey, 8, 81. Delegation of authority to the abbot, 83, 84. Royal marriage at, 116. Bishop Redman's *Progressus visitationis*, 9, 164. 169.
Tickeridge mill stream, 15, 161. Furnace, 18, 15. Tickers, Hastings, 14, 108.
Tidebrook church bell, 16, 232.
Tide-mill creek, old bed of the Ouse, 15, 164. *note.* Tide mills in Sussex, 5, 276. A dangerous one at Dover, *ibid.*
Tierney, Rev. M.A on a recent Excavation in the College Chapel, Arundel, 3, 77-88. On the capture of Arundel castle, 5, 42. On *de profundis*, time for saying mass, &c. 9, 367. On the discovery of the remains of John, earl of Arundel (*ob.* 1435) 12, 232-239. His suggestion relative to *Brethren of the Floor*, 12, 83 *note.* His *History of Arundel*, 84. On the meaning of *stock*, 89 *n.*
Tiger, Michelborne crest, inn sign, 10, 188.
Tilderslegh, Henry, murderer, 15, 18.
Tiles, encaustic, Sussex examples, 3, 239. Dureford abbey, 8, 61. Robertsbridge abbey, 173. Echingham, 9, 351. Poyningis church, 15, 42. Boxgrove church, 114. Tile-painting a monkish occupation for leisure hours, 114. Number found in Sussex, 16, 126. Roman tiles in Hardham church, 16, 84. *See Keymer.* *See also* 8, 338. 339. 343.
Tiles, hollow. *See* "Hypocausts."
Tilgate forest, 14, 35. 15, 150. River sources, 16, 269. Criminal-poor-reform-settlement, 283. Furnace, 18, 15.
Tilgate stone, calciferous grit, 21, 110. Why so called, *ibid note.*
Till, or Tyll, family, church bequests by the (1530-38) 12, 70 *note.*
Tillatts, an unknown hundred, 24, 218 *note.*

Tillingham manor, form of borough English in, 6, 188. Tillingham and Tillingham water, 15, 154. 16, 264. *See* 25, 140.
Tillinghast, *see* Tyllinghaste.
Tillington, an eminent rector of, 12, 21. Dedication of church, 103. Obituary memorial by the incumbent, 14, 11. Bells, 16, 168. 226. Chief freeholder (1734) and his representative, 23, 79. Brass in church, 184. *See* 16, 259. *See* Tollington.
Tillotson, archbishop, diarist Turner on, 11, 193. 194. 203. 206. 209.
Tilly, John, knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Tilt, John, lord of Gensing manor, 14, 111.
Tilton, anciently Tolton or Teliton, Bayham abbey property, valuation of, 1291, 9, 162.
Timber trees, destruction of in iron works, 2, 190-194. Timber supplies from Sussex for public works in the 13th and 14th centuries, 17, 116. King John's request relative to the carriage of, 22, 235. *See* Trees. Wood.
Timber and half timber houses, 13, 35.
Time, old maid conspiracy against, 22, 173.
Tindal's satiric reference to gradations among the clergy, 5, 259 *note*.
Tinewyk, part of the templars' possessions, dispute relative to, 9, 242.
Tingrie, Sibyl de, property brought to the Fienes family by, 4, 137. 139. Unusual item in a benefaction made by her, 138.
Tinkering old saucepans, 3, 143 *note*.
Tinsloe forge, 12, 48. Tensley green, 48 *note*. *See* Tynsley.
Tintinnabulum, derivation of, 16, 138 *note*.
Tipnoake, *see* Typenoke.
Tipper, famous brewer, epitaph on, 11, 214.
Tipper, William, and Robert Dawe (called William *Tupper* and *Thomas* Dawe in vol. 7, p. 80) grant of the site of Seaford haven to (1592) 7, 80. Grant of St. Nicholas church, Lewes, to, 13, 29. 30. List of grants to them, 45-48.
Tipplers, traders in, as well as consumers of, tipsifying drinks, 7, 97.
Tipsiness, a rhymed remedy for, 4, 227.
Tipthen, bailiff, and the quakers, 16, 93. 98.
Tiptoft, John, earl of Worcester, manor given by Edward IV. to, 14, 121.
Tipton, Edmund, bailiff, Seaford, 17, 149.
Tire, 6, 193. Term explained, *ibid note*.
Tirell, John, yearly value of manor, &c. of (1411) 10, 137.
Tireman, R. curate of Westbourne, 22, 113.
Tirrel, Sir Thomas, letters patent to arrest Cade issued to, 18, 31 *note*.
Tirwhitt, Elizabeth (née Oxenbridge) lady, custodian of Princess (aftwds. Q.) Eliz. "half a scripture woman," devotional book by, &c. 8, 224. Queen Elizabeth's gold bound copy, 224, 225. Specimen of Lady T's poetry, 225, 226. More about lady and her book, 24, 23. *See* Tyrw
Titelton, or Tytlington, William, incum of Chiddingly, 14, 248. A sort of of Bray, 249.
Tithe feasts at Eastbourne, 14, 135.
Tithe jurors, Maresfield, 14, 168.
Tithes, wood lands in the Wealds still ex from, 23, 245. 261 *notes*. 24, 194 *n*.
Tithing, definition of, 15, 5.
Titilshide, John, incumbent, Ninfield, 17
Tiverton, collection at Westbourne for, 22
Tiw, in Sussex place-names, 7, 6.
Toakes' manor, customary charge on, 14, 263. 24, 250.
Tobacco, price of (1686-7) 2, 113. Tob from Lisbon, 25, 184. 187.
Toby, Richard, abbot of Battel, 17, 46.
Todd, Chr. patron of Hurstpierpoint, 11
Todman, William, knighthood comp. 16
Toeny, Ralph de, order for release of g of, 23, 24.
Toft, meaning of, 25, 38 *note*.
Toft, or Tofte, Markes and Richard, "b volence" levies on, 14, 82.
Tofts, Thornas, thrice bribed, 10, 108.
Token found in All Saints church, Hasti 23, 199. *See* Nuremburg tokens. Su TRADESMEN'S TOKENS.
Tollington (or Tillington) return to a g writ (1388) 24, 292.
Tollyngton, crown presentation, 12, 259.
Tolls, legislative adoption of, 15, 143.
Tolton, *see* Tilton.
Tolyte, John, proof of age by, 12, 42.
Tom Thumb, authorship of, 13, 264.
Tomlinson, Walter, Sussex student, matr lated at Oxford of, 9, 364.
Tompkins, John, etching presented by, 5 *note*. Coin found in garden of, 18, 69
Tompsett, James, rector of Waldron, 13,
Tompsett, William, Roman cemetery fo on land of, 18, 65.
Tompson, or Tomson, Edmund, 9, 143. His evidence in the Brambletye dition case, 144. W. Tomson (Peven cinque ports committee-man, 17, 140.
Ton, in Sussex place-names, 7, 11. 19.
Tonbridge, Tunbridge, Tonebrig, Tonebr first stage coach to, 5, 193 *note*. Set ment of the de Clares at, 9, 154. Mater of the town hall whence derived, 156 *n*. Grant to William of Tonebrig, 1 "Pretty garlands" devised for the scholars of the school, 185, 186. foresters favoured by Edward II. 14, *See* Tunbridge Wells.
Tone, Henry, presentation, 17, 107.
Tong college, Salop, gift to, 12, 235.
Tonge, Tonges Wood, Tonger Gate, Bayh abbey property, 9, 154. 154 *note*. 163.

Tonge, W. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Tongue Stones, *see* Serpents' tongues.
Tonne, John, bell founder, 16, 152. 153 *note*. 196. Mr. Evershed on his monogram, 22, 234.
Tonsure, forms of the, 4, 73.
Tony, John, proof of age by, 12, 39.
Tooke, Edward, manor sold to, 19, 112.
Tooke, John, cinque ports bailiff to Yarmouth, 12, 166 *note*.
Tooley, origin of, 5, 221.
Tooner, Richard, incumbent of Broadwater, monumental brass, 18, 102. 23, 142.
Tooting church, Surrey, tower of, 13, 16.
Topham, John, papers in the *Archæologia* by; clergy subsidies, 5, 229. Cowdray paintings, 18, 92.
Topley, William, on Roman remains at Newhaven, 18, 169.
Topographica Sussexiana: an attempt towards forming a list of the various publications relating to the county of Sussex, by George Slade Butler, F.S.A. 15, 215-230. 16, 273-290. 17, 169-184. 18, 87-110.
Topsell, two of the name, arms quotas of, 11, 225. 227.
Topsell, Edw. vicar, East Grinstead, 20, 147.
Topsell, Ric. and Edw. charges for apprenticing and "apparelling" of, 20, 99.
Topsell, Roger, and Thos. Wakefield, bell founder, bond given to All Saints', Hastings by, 23, 92, 93. *See* Tapsell.
Tor, Devon, curious manorial custom at, 25, 118 *note*. *See* Torr.
Torant, Sussex parish benefitted by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 43.
Torbarrow hill, 18, 95.
Torel, or Tourle, old Chiddingly family, 14, 231. Their house at Hale green, 232. Family entries in the register, 246.
Torkard, Henry, presentation, 17, 107.
Torni, Ralph de and wife, benefactors to Dureford abbey, 8, 68.
Torques, gold, remarks on, 2, 267.
Torr abbey, Devon, richest English house of the Premonstratensian order, 8, 43. *See* Tor.
Torrington, earl of, retiring with his fleet before the French, 11, 181.
Torryng lands, yearly value (1411) 10, 142.
Tortington Priory, result of an episcopal visitation at, 3, 139 *note*. Subsidy, 5, 233. 239. The foundress, 6, 148 *note*. 11, 109. 23, 203-207. Thomas, a prior, a sewers commissioner (1534) 10, 96. Yearly value of lands (1411) 131. Site, remains, date, &c. 11, 109. Charge of idolatry against a prior, sources of the priory income, &c. 110. List of priors, 111. Incidental references, 106. 116. 117. 119. Bequest for a trentall among the canons of, 12, 91. Dedication of church, 102. Lands granted to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 46. Payment to Boxgrove priory, 15, 120. Church bells, 16, 147. 226. Stream, 258. Only fragment of the priory remaining, 18, 56. Notice of same, 101. Priory lands, Midhurst, 20, 25. Crown presentation, 21, 68. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 79. Brass in the church, 185. Parliamentary survey of the farm or priory, 224. 25, 59-61. Lost site of one of the sources of the priory revenues, 23, 324. Priory remains existing, 25, 60 *note*.
Tosier, Clement, bell founder, 16, 168. 226.
Tosson, John, condition of grant of commonage to, 17, 157.
Tostig, son of Godwine, 4, 85. Outlawed, &c. 86. 88. 19, 73. Slain, 78. 79.
Totease, etymon of, 15, 160.
Totenden cross, 15, 138.
Tothylle, Walter de, his complaint against the bishop of Chichester, 13, 148.
Totlington, *alias* Woowood, form of borough English in the manor of, 6, 188.
Totnore (Totenore, Tottenore, Tottnore) hundred, parishes comprised in, 6, 217. 24, 220. Inquest concerning Sussex rebels, 6, 218. Land of the templars in, 9, 241, 243. A query, 11, 229. Battel abbey lands in, 17, 27. *See* 24, 218.
Tott farm, 25, 176. Its site, 202. Meaning of *Tot*, 203.
Totten township, common fine, 23, 225.
Tottington hamlet, Domesday mention of, its site, yearly value, &c. 11, 98 *note*.
Totty lands, Hastings, formerly held by Fecamp abbey, now countess of Waldegrave's, 14, 67, 68. Old name (Totteghe) identified with the lands, 71.
Tottyngton tithes given to Sele priory, 10, 124.
Totyngton, Thomas de, Midhurst, inquisition juror, 20, 8.
Tourle, William, 14, 239. *See* Torel.
Tournaments, reason for the occasional prohibition of, 6, 118, 119.
Tournay, Robert, town clerk, Hythe, 15, 197.
Tournay, Roger de, miserable end of, 4, 134.
Tournay, Thomas, ejected from the mayoralty of Rye (1681) 13, 63.
Tournay family, French refugees, 13, 206.
Tours, the viscount of, his eulogy on William the Conqueror, 6, 21.
Toussaints, M. refugee minister, 13, 194.
Toustains Fitz-Rou le Blanc, gonfanon bearer at Hastings, 6, 21.
Tower of London, deed relative to Ashdown foresters in the, 14, 45. A notable constable, 215. Sussex timber supplied for works at the, 17, 116.
Towers, James, certificated for the royal touch, 25, 209.
Towers, Thomas, late abbot of Bayham,

riotous reprisals headed by, 7, 221, 222. Edward Guldeforde's letter thereon, 222, 223.
Townesend, Ric. incumbent, Midhurst, 20, 26.
Townley, Nicholas, Eastbourne, payment by, "in lieu of ye £20 formerly spent in breakfasts," 14, 132.
Townley, Stephen, Seaford, will of, 17, 157.
Towns and houses, licenses to fortify, *see* Royal Licenses.
Townsend, admiral, at Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Townsend, rev. Charles, his misapprehension relative to the altar tomb in Preston church, 19, 63-65. Townsend, Mr. curate, mural paintings described by, 22, 135
Townshend, hon. Thomas, cinque ports baron, 15, 201. 202. 207.
Toy, Osbert, presentation, 17, 104.
Tracy, William, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
Trade localities, Lewes, paucity of, 13, 26, 27.
Trade tokens of two London Kidders, 9, 133.
Tradesmen's tokens, *see* Sussex Tradesmen's Tokens.
Trained bands of Rye (1625) 17, 132, 133.
Trajan, supposed head of, 8, 195.
Tranchemer, or Trenchemer, Alan, sea-captain to Richard I. 4, 105. Origin of his name, 107. *See* Trenchemere.
Trapel, Willielmus, sen. and jun. Pevensey barons, 17, 66.
Tratton manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 133.
Travase, Traverse, Traviss, Travys, a curtain in Chaucer's time, 7, 48 *note*. *See* 11, 200 *n*.
Travelling in old times, difficulties and disagreeables of, &c. 1, 122 *note*. 6, 41. 50. 20, 40, 41. 133. King John's rapid journeyings, 1, 4. 2, 134-136. 22, 20.
Travers, John, release of ship of, 23, 24.
Trayford *cum* Didling, *see* Treford. Treyford.
Trayton, captain Ambrose, defence of Lewes entrusted to, 5, 35.
Trayton family residents and property owners in Lewes, 13, 30. 38. 42. Manor bequeathed to Edward Trayton, 14, 122. Church bell given by him, 16, 178. 189. His arms, 25, 99.
Trayton, Thomas, constable of Lewes in the year 1603, 24, 93. Trayton, Edward, Maresfield, 209.
Treadcrofts, the, 25, 194. *See* Treadcroft.
Treasure trove, the *find* at Mountfield, trial which followed, &c. 15, 238-240.
Treating at elections, *circa* 1670, 9, 60 *note*.
Tredcroft, John, burial direction and church bequests by, 12, 95.
Tredcroft, Nath. branch of the Scrase family represented by the descendants of, 8, 10.
Tredcroft of Horsham, 24, 18.
Tree of knowledge and the cross of Christ, 5, 109, 110.
Tree, name hated by parson Eades, 14, 250.
Tree, Ann ("mother Tree") East Grinst martyr, burnt, 20, 152.
Tree, James, "a vagrant," 25, 130.
Tree, William, Fletching and Maresfield, 205. 208.
Treep, "my lord," tinker at Hurst, 25, 170. 179. 186. 192. Treep's lane, 203.
Trees in churchyards, statutory prohibition the felling of, 9, 214. Trees as inn sig 10, 191. Trees and underwood, spoliat of, 23, 266 *note*. *See* Timber trees.
Treford (Trayford cum Didling, Treyfo Elsted united with (1485) 12, 70 *n*. Dedication of church, 79. A new chu and a new saint, 79 *note*. Church bell, 226. Rivulet, 259. *See* Treyford.
Treft, 6, 194. Term explained, *ibid note*.
Tregles, John, 24 days whitewashing church, 19, 43.
Tregoz, or Tregoze, at the battle of Hastin 6, 22. 79. Original and varied coats arms, 80.
Tregoz, Edward, proofs of age of, 12, 41. Notice of the family, 33 *note*. 40 *n* Iden possessed by them, 13, 110. Thom Tregoz licensed to krenellate his mansi 112. Benefactors to Boxgrove priory, 1 93, 94. Sir Henry Tregoz, bridge be factor, 16, 257. 17, 129. Early owners Sompting, 19, 181, 182. Origin of t name, 181 *note*.
Tregoz, John, manors belonging to in 14 10, 137 *note*. Robert of Lydiard-Treg and his son baron Tregoz, 113 *note*. P bian bearers of the name, *ibid*. Arms a Frant token, 208.
Tregoz family and Parham, 25, 18.
Treherne, Morgan, 13, 95. 96.
Treke, John, incumbent, Maresfield, 14, 15
Tremble, Anthony, Wilson papers left in t custody of, 11, 7.
Trenchemere, Alan, land given to the ter plars by, 9, 236. *See* Tranchemer.
Trener, Guillaume, refugee minister, 13, 19
Trenmontes, or Trimmens, affluent of t Ouse at, 15, 160.
Trental, Trendal, Treyndell, Trindle, questi as to meaning of, 2, 319 *note*. 6, 244 *n* 13, 47. A *trentall* bequeathed to Tortin ton canons, 12, 91.
Trepsack, rev. John, married to a descenda of John Rowe, 24, 89.
Tressel, Sir William, church built by, 21, 1
Trethyng, probable meaning of, 7, 94 *note*.
Trevers, Joseph, on the *status* and influen of the smugglers of his day, 10, 74 *note*.
Treves, the Porta Nigra at, 5, 278.
Trevet, Richard, trade token of, 24, 127.
Trevor arms, inn sign, 10, 187.
Trevor charity, how lost to Glynde, 20, 85.
Trevor, Arthur, on the spoliation of Worcest

cathedral, 5, 51. His suggestion to Lord Ormond, 85. Composition paid by him as a "malignant," *ibid note.*
'revor, Henry Otway, baron Dacre, 24, 108.
'revor, John, acquisition (by marriage) of the Glynde estate by, 20, 61.
'revor, John Morley, lady married by, 9, 372. Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146.
'revor, Sir John, whipping-post tax paid by, 4, 275 *note.* Assists the parliament in Sussex, 5, 71. A supporter of the two Cromwells: monopoly held by him, 94. His employment under Charles II. 95. His share from a forfeited estate, descendant at Glynde, &c. *ibid note.* Places represented by him, 103. 104.
'revor, Dr. Richard, bishop of Durham, improvements at Glynde and Glynde place by, 20, 49. 73. 77-81. His hospitality to labourers, 74. Engraved brass to his memory, 87.
'revor, Thomas, second lord, why disinherited by his father in law, 3, 118. Date of his marriage, 167 *note.*
'revors, a descendant of the, 14, 101. Trevors and Shurleys, 18, 132. Pedigree, 20, 62, 63. Portraits at Glynde place, 67, 68. Monuments, &c. 87.
'reyford down, excavation of barrows on, 1, 159 *note.* Treyford manor, form of borough English in, 6, 188. *See* Treford.
'reyndell, sold with Bolney church goods, 6, 244. *See Trental.*
'rials by battle, measure adopted for lessening the number of, 9, 228.
'ribe, farmer, and the highwayman, 23, 17.
'riers of the clergy (*temp.* Oliver Cromwell) 1, 66 *note.*
'rigoles, William, Northeye, 19, 14.
'rigsone, John, one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, 19, 41.
'rimmens, old dovecot at, 11, 5.
'rindle, meaning of, 13, 47. *See Trental.*
'rindle, William, defendant in an appeal for murder, 25, 183.
'ring, John de, prior of Lewes, 3, 203.
'rinity church, Minories, London, stone sarcophagus and leaden coffin dug up at, 10, 180.
'rinity College, Cambridge, deed with knife attached preserved in, 7, 214. *See* 216.
'ripet, Henry, annual offering by Dureford abbey for gift of land by, 8, 60.
'riptychs and diptychs exhibited at Chichester, 1853, 8, 301.
'rithemius, ecclesiastical writer, 12, 218.
'rokylls, 6, 246. 250.
'rollope, rev. E. various antiques exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 296. 307. 311. 332.
'rott, old Hastings family name, 14, 86.
'rott, Edward, 14, 96.
'rotteman, William, inquisition juror, 20, 8.
Trotter, Robert, mansion of, 14, 145.
Trotton (*alias* Trotton-cum-Tuxleigh, *i.e.* Tuxith) Grimm's view, 3, 236. St. George's day offering, 8, 60. Dedication of church, 12, 79. Church bells, 16, 147. 226. Stream, 259. Monumental brasses, 18, 95. 23, 185, 186. The village, 20, 120. The Camoys tomb, 121. 131. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 79.
Troughton. depraved priest of Worth, 12, 50.
Trout of unusual dimensions, 2, 118. 128. Izaak Walton's *dicta*, 128 *note.* Famous catch, 4, 59. "Amerly trout." 16, 187.
Trowbeke, Sir Henry, priest, bequest of an old gown to, 3, 116.
Trower, Charles Francis, M.A. on Burwash, 21, 108-137.
Trower, the Misses, Burwash, 21, 114. Chapel chiefly due to their exertions, 136.
Troy, no mills at, 5, 267.
Troymory, Walter, proof of age by, 12, 38.
Troyon, M. vase figured by, 16, 59. 60 *note.*
Trucher, Richard, "sergt. at the banner of the queen's ports," 12, 181.
Truelove, Thomas, brass to a daughter of, 23, 132.
Truggs, 6, 194. Term explained, *ibid note.*
Truman, John, seizin of marsh and mill ordered to be given to, 23, 29.
Trumble, John, quaint verse printed by, 25, 226.
Trundle, earthworks of the, 3, 175. 176. 181. 183. 9, 225.
Trundle, widow, printer of ballads, 19, 95.
Truslove, John, bequest to Eartham church lights by, 12, 70.
Trussell, John, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Truster, William, Midhurst, excused his hearth money, 20, 20.
Trybe, Thomas, church bequest by, 12, 71.
Trykyngham, Lambert de, presentation, 17, 107.
Tryse, Isabella, midwife, 12, 44.
Tryskebetys, Thomas, at Agincourt, 15, 135.
Tuacke, Robert, Midhurst, subsidy juror, 20, 7. The name (now Tyacke) still in the district, 7 *note.* *See* Tyacke.
Tuck, John, constable, Lewes, 16, 98.
Tucker, rev. G. drawing of tesselated pavement exhibited by, 8, 321.
Tucker, Richard, trade token, 24, 125.
Tucknett fare, and *Tuckners*, 2, 43.
Tudelee in Kent, 12, 35.
Tudor, Owen, 7, 23. His marriage to Henry V.'s widow, imprisonment after her death, escape, capture in battle, and ultimate end, 24. 42 *note.* His sons, baseborn and illegitimate, 25, 26. Tudor cognizance at Lordington, 21, 75. 88.
Tufnell, Edw. Carleton, on an ancient parish account book, Cowden, 20, 91, 92.

Tufnell, J. C. F. incumbent of Amberley and Houghton, 17, 234.
Tufton, Charles, lord of Brede manor, 2, 167.
Tufton, Elizabeth, married to Sir Edw. Caryll, 22, 11. Tufton, hon. Henry, Dr. Edw. Daniel Clarke his travelling tutor, 12, 21.
Tufton, Sir John, 19, 112 *note*.
Tufton, Mr. visited by Q. Eliz. 5, 191.
Tuftons, acquisition, &c. of Bodiham by the, 9, 294, 295. Nicholas Tufton, sewers commissioner (1534) 10, 97. Brass to him, 23, 170. Family mansion, manor, &c. *ibid.*
Tuftons, earls of Thanet. *See* Thanet.
Tugwell, John, quaker, excessive tithe levy on, 16, 68. Tugwell family, Glynde, 20, 88.
Tuisco, Anglo-Saxon deity, town named after, 14, 210.
Tulford, Gervase, presented to Rusper (1674) 25, 220 *note*.
Tully, Barnard, token of, 18, 164. 24, 133.
Tully, widow, her parish allowance taken down, 25, 181. Payment to her for picking up acorns, 183.
Tullyngton, early presentations, 17, 107.
Tumbrell, John, chantry chaplain, Horsham, 22, 159.
Tumuli discovered: near Pullborough, 9, 109-118. At Hove, 119-124. Babsham field, North Berstead, 25, 123.
Tun in Sussex place-names, 7, 11, 19.
Tunbridge *see* Tonbridge.
Tunbridge Wells, legendary origin of the mineral spring at, 2, 223. 21, 1. Grimm's views of the rocks, 3, 236. Collection at Maresfield for, 14, 154. 21, 216. Calverley park, 14, 232. Road act, 15, 144. Topography, 16, 287-290. 18, 109.
Tunnells, 6, 194. Term explained, *ibid note.*
Tunstall, William, water bailiff, Winchelsea, 8, 234.
Tuppen family, probable ancestor of the, 9, 365.
Tupper, Martin F. mass of metal found by, 2, 262. On certain bronze relics, 265-267.
Tupper and Dawe, *see* Tipper and Dawe.
Tupyn, William, vicar of East Dean, *temp.* H. IV. 8, 6 *note*. Tuppin-Scrase *see* Scrase.
Turk, Hutchinson, exegeant of Sussex (1734) 23, 79.
Turkish captives, collections for, 14, 131. 21, 211, 212. "Dog" Smith's bequest for redemption of, 22, 44. 47.
Turk's Head, inn sign, a query, 10, 188.
Turle, Thomas, constable, Lewes, 16, 92.
Turnagaine, Robert, trade token, 24, 125.
Turneham, Michael, and Sir Robert de, benefactors to the monks of Brokely, 5, 161. 162.
Turneham, Sir Robert de, initiator of Bayham abbey, 5, 170. 9, 146. Apocryphal story of his death, his crusading career, governorship of Cyprus, &c. 147, 148. Sole founder of Cumbwell abbey, 148. His co-adjutor in the removal of the Otte and Brockley monks to Bayham, 148, Accumulation of gifts by him to Bay 151. His gift to king John for confirm his gifts, 152. *See* 16, 298. *See* Turn
Turner, Dawson, misdescription of c church towers by, 9, 93.
Turner, Rev. Edward, M.A. &c. *Paper*
Early history of Brighton, 2, 38-52.
Old bridge at Bramber, 2, 63-77.
Diary of Richard Stapley, 2, 102-128
Military earthworks of the South Do 3, 173-184.
College of Benedictine canons at S Malling, 5, 127-142.
Funeral pageant of Sir Anthony Bro 6, 54-56.
Sedgwick castle, 8, 31-40.
Saxon college of Bosham, 8, 189-200
Free chapels of Maresfield and Dude 9, 41-44.
On Richard Kidder, bishop of Bath Wells, and the Kidders of Maresfiel 125-138.
Sele priory; Carmelite Friars, New Sh ham; secular canons of Steyning, 100-128.
Priory of Pynham, or de Calceto; notices of the priories of Torting Hardham, and Leveminster, 11, 89-
Uckfield, past and present, 12, 1-22.
Domus Anachoritæ, Aldrington, 12, 139.
College and priory of Hastings, and p of Warbleton, 13, 132-179.
Ashdown forest, or Lancaster Great F 14, 35-64. *See* 15, 235.
Maresfield, 14, 138-170.
The priory of Boxgrove, 15, 83-122.
The Merchant Guild of Chichester, 165-177.
Decorative tiles found at Keymer, 126-137. 18, 189.
Battel abbey, 17, 1-56.
Greatham House, 17, 108-114.
Statutes of the Marshes of Pevensey Romney, and Custumal of Peve 18, 42-53.
Isfield Place, and Notes on the Famil Shurley, 18, 124-136.
The Stapley Diary (continued) 18, 151-
The Lost Towns of Northeye and Hydn 19, 1-35.
Otehall, 19, 61-70.
High roads in Sussex, 17th and centuries, 19, 153-169.
Ancient Parochial Account Book of Cow 20, 91-119.
St. Anne's Hill, Midhurst, 20, 175-17
Nineveh (an ancient house at Arundel) 184-193.

apers by Rev. Edw. Turner, *continued*:—
Ancient Merchant Guild of Lewes, and the subsequent municipal regulations of the town, 21, 90-107.
Additions to Mr. Lower's Parochial Notices of Horsted Parva, 21, 191-201.
On a fictile vessel found in Buxted church, 21, 202-206.
On Briefs, 21, 207-217.
Steyning and West Grinstead churches and the ancient castle of Knepp, 22, 1-21.
Memoir of Henry Smith commonly known as "Dog Smith" with a brief account of his Sussex charities, 22, 30-49.
On a Mural Painting lately discovered in Wisborough Green church, 22, 134-147.
On some Letters in the possession of, and communicated by Mrs. Hunt of Shermanbury Park, 22, 160-177.
Miscellanies, being letters on archæological subjects from sundry correspondents, 22, 185-200.
Domestic Habits and mode of life of a Sussex gentleman in the 17th and earlier part of the 18th cent. 23, 36-72.
On the Cells of Battle Abbey, 23, 123-128.
On Brasses in Sussex churches, 23, 129-191.
Archæological Miscellanies, 23, 200-216.
History of John Rowe and his descendants, with a copy of his will, 24, 85-98.
The Marchant Diary, 25, 163-198.
Minor communications, information furnished, &c.:—
On Roman antiquities, evidences of ancient iron works, &c. 2, 170-174. 193 *note*. 315. Knepp pond, 217. Roman slag, 3, 248. On Framfield, 4, 292. On the Stapleys, 299, 300. Derivation of Steyning, 5, 111. His error relative to the Roman stone found at Chichester, 7, 63. On the chapel of St. Peter de Veteri ponte, 8, 273. Pottery found at Wiggonholt, 11, 140. On a British boat found at North Stoke, 12, 261. On the funeral of Henry 21st earl of Arundel (1579-80) 261, 262. On Verdley castle, 265, 266. On mills in Lewes, 13, 44. On Sussex localities famous for fish, 232 *note*. On rock hermitages, hospitals in Sussex, and early incumbents of Rotherfield, 304-307. Roman discoveries on Ham farm, 14, 176-178. 181. On the bailiwick of Endelenewick, 263, 264. On remains found in a tumulus on Beacon hill, Rottingdean, 15, 243-245. On Warbleton priory, 16, 294-298. On the priory of St. Martin in the wood, 298-300. On leathern bottles and mugs, 304. On Roman remains at Eastbourne, 308. On Sussex local tokens, 309, 310. On the Evershed
Minor Communications continued—
family, 17, 246, 247. On the seals of the church of Chichester, 250-252. On ancient coins and Nuremburg and Sussex tokens, 252-254. On setting the poor to flax work, 19, 52. On the Hamper family, 190. On heralds' visitations to Sussex, 193-195. On the Caburn, Glynde, 20, 55, 56. Gorings of Ovingdean and Danny, 22, 222, 223. Flow of salt water up to Knepp castle, 224. East Grinstead borough arms, 224. Prices of various articles (1050-1800) 226-228. Briefs: Tyburn tickets, 230. Roman interments in red clay, 232. Bramber bridge and chapel, 232-234. P.S. to Mr. Arnold's note on the carriage of timber, 235. Subject of a painting in All Saints', Hastings, 23, 195 *note*. MS. collections relating to Sussex, 318-320. On an iron monumental slab, 321. On Saltpetre works in Sussex, 322. On Roman Sussex, 323. On Woughton *juxta* Lewes, 324. On the hill forts, Cissbury camp, &c. 24, 150. 154. Endlewick rents, 219, "Poetical pudding," 291. *See* 4, 244. 5, 157 *note*. 12, 85 *note*. 13, 81. 105. 248. 14, 82 *note*. 121 *note*. 15, 1. 50. 55. 161. 17, 120. 248. 18, 3. 54. 77 *note*. 81. 24, 228 *note*.
Turner, Rev. Edward, M.A. rector of Maresfield, 14, 159. Benefices previously held by him, 166. Gifts to Lewes castle museum, 18, 68, 69. Silver tea urn presented to him, 20, 95 *note*. Memoir, by Revs. F. H. Arnold and W. de St. Croix (Editor) 25, 213-219. Mr. Lower's dedication to him, 213. His birthplace, parentage, education, church preferments, death, &c. 213, 214. His contributions to the Sussex archæological collections, 214, 215. Example of his descriptive powers, his personal recollections, &c. 215-217. Genealogical memoranda, a prolific ancestor, mortuary memorials, &c. 217, 218. Pedigree, 217. Editorial labours, 218, 219.
Turner, Francis, publican, Easthothly, 11, 187. Parish loan to him, 213.
Turner, Henry, diary of Thomas Turner lent by, 11, 220. Turner, Henry, "a prophane drunkard," buried, 25, 157.
Turner, James, ex-bailiff, Seaford, site of "Poynings town" tenanted by, 7, 84.
Turner, John, allegation of sedition against, 9, 139. Examination of his accuser and her witnesses, 141-144.
Turner, John, overseer, Cowden, 20, 95. 99. William Turner, Cowden, 99. 105.
Turner, John, of Keymer street, and his wife, 25, 172. Birth of a first son, 174.

Turner, John (*temp.* Hen. VIII.) Oldland in Keymer purchased, **25**, 217.
Turner, John le, benefactor to Sele, **10**, 117.
Turner, Mary, curious entry relative to the birth of, **14**, 151.
Turner, Moses, death-news brought to diarist Turner by, **11**, 213.
Turner, Nicholas, copyholder, **23**, 309.
Turner, Richard, Sussex student, Oxford matriculation entry of, **9**, 364.
Turner, Richard, of London and of Chiddingly, **14**, 221 *note*. 238, 239.
Turner, Richard (*temp.* Chas. II.) and wife, **25**, 217, 218.
Turner, Richard of Oldland, diarist Marchant's "uncle," **25**, 165. 175. Buried, 187. Mortuary inscription, 218.
Turner, Richard, of Oldland, "cousin" of diarist Marchant, birth of a first son to, **25**, 174. *See* 187. 190. 192.
Turner, rev. Richard, father of the late rev. E. Turner, **25**, 213. 215.
Turner, Dr. Roger, Account of Petworth by, **14**, 1-24. *Addendum* on the Chaucer manuscript, &c. **15**, 234. On bracelets and celts found at Eastbourne, 240-242. Traders' tokens communicated by, **16**, 310.
Turner, Sackville, assistant warden, Sackville college, **20**, 166.
Turner, Samuel, lands held and rent paid by the heirs of, **23**, 289. 291.
Turner, rev. Samuel Blois, on the seal of Thomas de Clymping, **17**, 192.
Turner, Sharon, error of, relative to the site of a battle with the Danes, **23**, 209.
Turner, Thomas, a Sussex Tradesman a hundred years ago, Extracts from the Diary of, by R. W. Blencowe and M. A. Lower, **11**, 179-220. Evidences of manners, customs, &c. afforded by contemporary documents such as this, 179, 180. Condition of the South coast, its towns, harbours, roads, &c. at the writer's birth and now, 180-183. Comprehensiveness of Mr. Turner's business, 183. Period covered by his diary, character of its entries, his intellectual calibre, &c. 184. Rules of diet, drinking, &c. prescribed by himself, 185. His readings, comments on books, &c. 185. 186. 188. 189. 192. 194. 201. 203. 204. 210. 211 (Wilkes's North Briton) 212. 215. 218. His short career as a schoolmaster, 186. 188. His wife, their occasional discords, &c. 187. 190. 191. 192. 194. Their pillion ride and its attendant disaster, 191. Her ill health, death, and his after-regrets, 198. 199. 203. 207. 208. 209. 210. Comments on preachers and sermons, 189. 203. 206. 209. His givings way to drink and remorseful reflections and resolutions, 187. 188. 195. 198. 200. 201. 204. 206. 207. 211 "Downright obstreperious" goings-on himself and neighbours, 195-197. Halland festivities, 199. 200. 203. 204. Deaths and funerals, and moralizing thereon, 189. 190. 194. 207. 211. 212. 216. At races, 192. 200. 203. 210. Cockfights, 207. 212. Cricket, 210. Denunciations of swearing, 194. 202. Losses at "brag," 204. 205. All-sittings up with a new love, 218. marriage, and no further diarizings,
Turner, rev. T. R. (son of rev. E. Tu resolution communicated to, **25**, 219
Turner, Thomas, Ditchling tithes bough mortuary inscription, &c. **25**, 217. son Thomas, *ibid.*
Turner, Thos. rector, West Hoathly, **25**
Turner, Thomas R. on Roman pottery in Sutton church, **15**, 242, 243. O storm of 1703 and its ravages in Su **16**, 307, 308. On celts found at L Beeding, **17**, 255, 256.
Turner, widow, Cowden, payments to, for "victualling" her, **20**, 101. 103.
Turner, William, "a young sorrell mare veyed a way" by, **10**, 57. Witness to, 58. Turner, William, "convin of quakerism, **16**, 72.
Turner, William, advowson vested in, **17**
Turner, William, Maresfield, **24**, 207.
Turner, William, "apothecary of Lon his wife, descendants, &c. **25**, 218.
Turner, rev. William, *History of all Rel* by (1694) **18**, 110. Book of nostrum (1685) **23**, 72.
Turner, Rev. William, on Injunctions by bishop Sherburne to the prior convent of Boxgrove, **9**, 61-66. O family of Stempe or Stampe, **9**, 225. the question of two churches under roof at Boxgrove, **15**, 106. On the n ing of "Cause m'oblege," 114. O extent of the priory buildings, 115. cation by him on same subject, **18**, 9
Turner, William Webb, on the disc of human remains at Seaford, **20**, 18
Turner, the famous landscape painter early patron of, **25**, 102.
Turner family, former owners of B mansion and estate, **12**, 87. Chidd lands acquired by the, **14**, 233. In tions, 254.
Turner family, long possession of Oldla Keymer) by the, **2**, 117 *note*. Notic them, monumental inscriptions in L ling church, a centenarian benefactre the parish, &c., **13**, 251-254. Intermarr with Scrases, **17**, 248.
Turners of Sussex, **15**, 123.
Turners of Tablehurst, in East Grin arms borne by the, **20**, 145. *See* **24**, 1

urner's, or Turnham, hill, traders token, 11, 175. 176. 24, 134.
urner's hill, river source claimed for, 16, 270, 271.
urnham, *see* Turneham, Turnham hill, *see* Turner's hill.
urnpike acts, period of commencement of, 15, 143. Opposition excited by them, 146. Petitioned against by the Sussex people, 147.
urpin, Henry, Sussex crusader, latin extract relative to; probable patriarch of the family, their arms, &c. 9, 365.
urpin, Thos. lands let for ever by, 23, 275.
urton, Jos. incumbent, All Saints, Hastings, notes of collections on briefs by, 23, 96, 97.
urwicke, or Terwicke, dedication of church, 12, 79. Church bells, 16, 226. Stream, 259.
urzies, or Tirseys manor, 21, 121.
uscany, grand duke of, at Charlton hunt, 15, 74.
usey, or Tusith, origin of, 5, 221.
usser's lines on the south and north winds, 11, 2. On storing salted meats and fish, 4.
ut, Johannes, Pevensey baron, 17, 66.
utt, goodman, Chiddingly, burial entry of the wife of, 14, 247.
utte, rev. Francis, and Glyndbourne, 20, 66.
utty, Thomas, trade token, 11, 176. 24, 133.
uxleigh, Tuxith, *see* Trotton.
weede, or Tuedd, affluent of the Rother, 15, 153. Primitive meaning of, 153 *note*.
weedale (Tweeddale) ancestors of the marquisses of, 15, 84.
wineham (Twinham, Twynem, Twynham, Twyneham), Richard Staplegh's bequests to the church and poor of, 2, 103. Sacrilegious destruction of the registers, 104. Incumbents and curates, 112. 114. 115. 116. Church repairs, &c. 118. 120. Bounds beaten, 119. Patrons of the living, 127 *note*. [*See* Hickstead.] Reputed site of iron-works, 217. Materials of present church, 274. Subsidy list, 9, 84. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. The like of the manor (1411) 140. 141. 164. Blanche Vaughan's burial request, 160. Part of the possessions sold by the Dacres, 11, 64. Incumbent's arms quota, 225. Quaker meeting at, 16, 70. Church bells, 152. 153. 226. 227. River Adur at, 251. An unfortunate rector, 18, 152. Church repaired, 154. Service by which the manor was held, 154 *note*. Roman remains found, 19, 195, 196. 25, 215. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Crown presentation to the chapel, 21, 68. Lords of the manor, 23, 36. Impaling of the churchyard, 46. Charges for new-shingling the steeple, 68.
Twisden, origin of the name, 6, 148 *note*.
Twopenny, William, his Notices of Past Times from Law-books, 2, 239 *note*.
Two Rhyes, the Lewes priory rabbit warren, 10, 99.
Twyford lodge, Maresfield, 14, 145.
Twyford, John, prior of Sele, 10, 106. 128.
Twyneye, presentation, 21, 68.
Twynham, Twyneham, *see* Twineham.
Twyne, Brian, D.D. vicar of Rye, 13, 60 *note*. Sequestered, his literary labours, &c. 274.
Tyacke, Dr. celts exhibited by, 8, 287. Coin of Alfred found by, 24, 298. *See* Tuacke.
Tyboll, Agnes, second wife of Barnard Randolph, 14, 114.
Tyburn tickets, objects of, privileges guaranteed by, 22, 230. Transcript of one, 231.
Tye in Sussex place-names, 7, 6. 20.
Tye, George, seizure of a quaker by, 16, 83.
Tye, John, punished for slander, 11, 11, 12.
Tyehurst, John, land held by, 25, 55.
Tyenges, *see* Dwyanges.
Tye's gate, in Withyham, 14, 49.
Tygs, or wassáil cups, exhibited at Chichester, 1853, 8, 313.
Tyehurst, Robert, houses in Hastings held by, 14, 97.
Tylby, Elizabeth, burial direction, 12, 103.
Tyler, Ric. one of the "chefest men" of Lindfield, 19, 40.
Tyler, Thomas, husbandman, bequest to the "hye altar" of Chichester, by, 14, 169.
Tyler, Wat, an archiepiscopal victim of, 2, 229.
Tylle, Margaret, murdered, 22, 89.
Tyllinghaste (or Tillinghast) John, arms quota of, 11, 225. Indorsement on Streat register by, 25, 128. Ejection and subsequent reinstatement of his son as rector, 128, 129. Burial entry of the father. 134.
Tylmayn, Henry, at Agincourt, 15, 136.
Tyndall (or Tindall) Edmund, lands released to, 22, 123.
Tyndowl, Thomas, overseer of Thomas Jefferay's will, 14, 221.
Tyneham advowson, Dorset, part of Tortington priory possessions, 11, 110. 23, 203. Early holders of, &c. 204-206.
Tyner, William, M.A. (nonagenarian) curate of Westbourne, 22, 114.
Tynkell, Thomas, vicar, Eastbourne, 14, 130.
Tynsell saten, notes relative to, 7, 32 *note*.
Tyusley (Tenceley) near Cuckfield, furnace at, 3, 242. 18, 16. *See* Tinsloe.
Typenoke, Tipnoake, Tipnock, Tipnook, hundred, parishes included in, 6, 219. 23, 241 *note*. Inquests concerning Sussex rebels, 6, 220. Survey, error of the surveyor, &c. 23, 220. 220 *note*. 241, 242.
Typton, Mary, marriage entry, 14, 246.
Tyrel, Barringer, land granted to Wilmington priory by, 4, 43.
Tyrell, William, in Cade's rising, 18, 22.

Tyrwhitt (Tirwett, or Tirwhitt) Sir Robert, forges held by, 3, 241. Whence descended, 24, 23. His property at Echingham, 23 *note*. Tyrwhitts, former owners of Etchingham, 19, 110. *See* Tirwhitt.
Tyse (or Tees) river, 16, 272.
Tyschurst, Joseph, singular death of, 17, 62.
Tyssen, Amherst Daniel, on Lindfield church bells, 19, 42, 43. *See* Daniel-Tyssen, Amherst.
Tyssen, J. R. Daniel, on church bells, 1, 260. 14, 240 *note*. *See* Daniel Tyssen, J.
Tyttelton, William, burial direction of, a question suggested thereby, 3, 110.
Tywa, Ervisius de, precentor of Chichest, letter to bishop Nevill from, 3, 75, 76.

U.

Ubsdell, R. H. C. rubbings from brasses exhibited by, 8, 337.
Uckfield, past and present, by rev. Edward Turner, M.A. 12, 1-22. Absence of antiquarian features: Mad. d'Arblay's notice of the place, 1. The old bridge, 2. Fatal inundation, and occurrence suggesting its probable date, 2, 3. Sham Norman capital, and story of same, 3, 4. Early manorial history; originally a chapel of ease to Buxted, derivation of name, &c. 5, 6. Sojourn of Edw. III. his expenditure, curious item therein, &c. 6, 7. The old church, severance from Buxted, 8. Old cell and tradition as to use made of it during the Marian persecutions, 9-12. Dr. Saunders's free-school and its library: appropriation of its increased income, 12, 13. Habitation hewn out of the rock at Buxted, details, view, and plan of same, 13-15. Probably a hermitage, 15. Botanical interest attaching to it, 16. Elizabethan mantelpiece in a back cottage, 16. Tombs recording benefactions to the parish, 17, 18. Egles iron slab, 19. Successive owners of their estate and successive mansions thereon, 19. 20. Wilson and Courthope monuments, 20. Eminent residents: Jeremiah Markland, Edward Daniel Clarke, 21, 22. Local situation, acreage, population, &c. 22.
Uckfield: bequest to the church, 2, 103. Royal visit, 143. 145. The district an archiepiscopal peculiar, 222. Forges, 3, 243. Chapel of the Holy cross, 9, 208. School founded by Dr. Saunders, 219. 14, 165. Seat of the Wilsons, 10, 38 *note*. Edward Wilson, 47. Electioneering "fools," 50 *note*. Inn sign, 184. Traders' tokens, 11, 175. 24, 134. Parson's arms quota, 11, 227. Rocks, 14, 138. Suggestions as to name, 140. Bridge and river, 15, 161. Church bells, 16, 177. 187. 194. 227. Road statute, 290. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. Grant of a fair, 21, 16. Book of receipts for briefs preserved at, 208. Chief freeholders (1734) and their pres representatives, 23, 79. Brass in the chur 186. Memento presented by the guardia to rev. Edward Turner, 25, 214.
Uckham in Battel abbey leuga, 6, 59. 17
Uden, Richard, one of the "chefest men" Lindfield, 19, 40. 49.
Udimere (Udimore, Odymer, Udymer) no return, 1, 59. Valuation of the par (1649) 6, 58. Form of borough Engl in the manor, 188. Crown presentati 12, 258. Furnace at Little Udimore, 2 Church-building tradition, 13, 226, 2 The Burdetts, 14, 30 *note*. The ma owned by the Bromfields, 115. Chu bells, 16, 194. 227. Non-resident cinc port barons, 17, 67. Rhymed inscripti on a brass (1626) 23, 187. *See* Odyme
Ufflete, Gerard, husband of the duchess Norfolk, yearly value of lordships, mano &c. of (1411) 10, 138, 139. Devolution her portion of Hamsey, &c. 17, 83.
Ufford arms in Echingham church, 9, 3 358.
Ufford, Sir Edmund, marries Sibilla, heir of the Pierpoints, 11, 56. 60. 62. Marria of their two coheiresses with two Bowet 62. *See* 12, 32 *note*. Ufford, John de, arc bishop of Canterbury, 2, 227. 228. 229.
Ulcombe bell foundry, 16, 167. 169, 170.
Ulnard, John de, land given to Sele by, 10, 11
Ulnare the clerk, Sele, 10, 113.
Ulstan, manor held of Edward the Confess by, 21, 73.
Uly, widow, excused her hearth money, 20, 2
Underdowne, Mr. preacher at Lewes; char against, 5, 196.
Underhill, Edward, how he escaped recogn tion at queen Mary's coronation, 13, 50
Underhill (Vndrhill) John, land in East Gri stead held by, 24, 225. Underhill, Ma garet, Cowden, buried in woollen, 20, 11
Undertaker's bill (1681) 15, 73.
Underwood, Alderman, effect of the death on the use of Jesuits' bark, 10, 21.

nderwood, Harriet Mary, sententious panegyric on, 20, 88.
nfranville, Gilbert de, large sum paid for the wardship of, 12, 153.
nneslowe, Roger, an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 129. Now Onslow, *ibid note.*
ntley, Richard, brass pot bequeathed to a religious brotherhood by (1521) 12, 107.
pchurch, vases found at, 16, 58.
pchurch, Jno. de, charge against, 11, 124.
pholsterers, itinerant (1656) 1, 67.
pindon manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 131.
plyme, Devon, tesselated pavement found at, 8, 321.
p-Merdone, Up Marden, nonæ return, 1, 62. Advowson given by Lewes priory to Easebourne nunnery, 9, 6. Value after deductions, 12. Dedication of church, 12, 79. Crown presentations, 257. 21, 68,
p park, view of, 18, 86. Residents at, 22, 16.
pperton, John, burial direction, 12, 67.
pton, John, will of (1521) 24, 178.
pton, Henry, parentage of Frances wife of, 12, 102 *note.* Mr. Upton, on a vault under Petworth house, 14, 8.
pton, Thos. a village Archimedes, 4, 276.
pton, Tho. churchwarden, Maresfield, 14, 162.
pton, Walter de, consideration for 7 marcs paid to, 8, 59.
pton, Wm. incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
pwaltham, Tortington priory entitled to rents in, 11, 110. Dedication of church not known, 12, 79. *See* 18, 96.
pwyke (or Wyke) farm, annuity for the poor charged on, 9, 218.
Urban, Pope, Richard de la Wych canonized by, 1, 166 *note.* Miracle ascribed by him to St. Richard, 182 *note.*
Uriconium (Wroxeter) Roman hollow pavements at, 21, 38. Fragments of combs found, 22, 60. 61.
Uridge, William, Cowden, payment for keep of, and "apparrell" for, 20, 103, 104.
Urlyn, John, lands sold to, 23, 226. 228.
Urn, British Sepulchral, and brass pin found on Storrington downs, by Fredk. Dixon, 1, 55-57.
Urns, found in a tumulus at Alfriston, by Charles Ade, 2, 270, 271.
Urns found: On Lewes downs, 5, 199. At St. Olave's, Chichester, 223. At Seaford, 9, 368. In East Blatchington church, 13, 309. Other finds, 22, 63-65. 192-194. *See* Prehistoric Burial. Roman. Vessel.
Urrey, Nicholas, burgess for Horsham (1415) 8, 122. Urrey, Walter, feoffee under Sir John Bohun's will, 8, 125. 17, 121. 20, 12.
Urry, Wm. rector of Hurstpierpoint, 11, 75.
Useflete, Nicholas de, presentation, 17, 105.
Usher, archbishop, on the meaning of *Cair*, 14, 39 *note.*
Usher of the hall in a nobleman's house, his duties, 7, 200. *See* Gentlemen ushers.
Ushuddebrugge manor court, 9, 263.
Usk, celtic etymon of, 15, 159.
Usury, exertions of the Culpepers for the reduction of, 1, 118 *note.*
Utterson, incumbent, Appledram, 18, 84.
Uxbridge treaty commissioners, duty of the chaplains to the, 10, 15 *note.*
Uxular, 12, 90. Meaning of, 90 *note.*

V.

Vaccination, why undervalued, 14, 200.
Vacher, F. B. (or J. B.) lord of Bognor manor, 25, 114. 115.
Vachery lands, Ashdown forest, commonwealth survey of the, 23, 305. *See* Wacherye, and 24, 204 *note.*
Vaen, Thomas, knt. justice a "cold professor of religion," 2, 58.
Vagrants, rogues, and vagabonds, enforcement of laws against, 16, 21. 22. 26. 31. 34. 36. 38. 41. 42. 44. Over-severe statutes against (*temp.* Hen. VIII.) 20, 94, 95.
Vails to servants (1686) 3, 121 *note.*
Valdoe coppice, British foss, or ancient earthworks near, 15, 86. 22, 65.
Vale bridge, the Adur, &c. 16, 251. 25, 192.
Valence arms, Echyngham, 9, 357. 358.
Valenies, Thomas de, disposal of the forfeited lands of, 23, 29.
Valentin, William, seizure and release of the goods of, 23, 26.
Valer, Vallor, Voller, Thomas, trade token of, 24, 83 *note.* 127.
Valettus ad Coronam, Valets, Vadlets, &c. former importance of the office of, 8, 3. Legal definitions, 3 *note.* &c. Status of the holders of such offices, &c. 22, 198-200.
Valintine's Chichester guide book, 18, 89.
Valletorts, husbands of the heiresses of the, 23, 207.
Vallowes, 6, 194. Term explained, 194 *note.*
Vallum, its various meanings, 19, 24 *note.*
Valmonte, Madam, paramour of Geoorge II. at a review with the king, 22, 170.

Valor Ecclesiasticus, 14, 125 *note*. 237.
Vampage, John, and Hamsey manor, 17, 76.
Van Collet, Peter, caster of mortars, hollow shot, &c. 2, 183.
Vandike, John, jun. and sen. quakers maltreated by, 16, 99. 101.
Vane of Echingham church, pierced with the Echingham arms, 9, 349.
Vane, hon. William, Sussex roads commissioner, 15, 146. Sir Henry Vane, 16, 30.
Van Eyck's painting of St. Michael, 2, 130.
Van Tromp's victory over Spain, 4, 277.
Vardedieu, Nicholas, brother of Battel abbey, 9, 285. *See* Wardedieu.
Vargis, William, warden, Sackville college, 20, 159. His devotion to the college interests and death, 164.
Varney, Sir Richard, 18, 132.
Varundell, Love, buried "with an affidavit," 23, 14
Vase found in Buxted church. *See* Buxted church. Urn. Vessel.
Vassy, massacre of the people of, 13, 182.
Vaudey, abbot of, on the hanging of Sir W. de Braus, 3, 44. Sheep sent from the abbey to Sussex, 52.
Vaudois (Voudois) and French refugees, collection at Maresfield for, 21, 216. The like at Streat, 25, 135.
Vaughan, Blanche, last wife of Richard Covert, monument put up in Slaugham church by, her own burial wish, &c. 10, 160. *See* 23, 179.
Vaughan, Hugh, charge against, 21, 82.
Vaughan, Owen, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Vaux, Dr. married, 25, 185. Elizabeth Vaux, wife of Sir Henry Bowyer, 25, 80. 82.
Vaux, W. S. W. numismatist, 20, 212.
Vavasor, Jas. alderman, Chichester, 19, 147.
Vauve, Jno. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Veal, Mrs. occasion of Defoe's story of the apparition of, 11, 209 *note*.
Vecters, 12, 197. Term explained, 197 *note*.
Vedom, Wm. de, allowance to, 17, 143.
Veer, Robert de, grant of the forfeited manor of, 7, 67. *See* Vere.
Vegetius on castrametation, 24, 150, 151.
Velers, Theobald Goodman de, prisoner at Agincourt, 15, 126.
Veley, A. C. copy of a brief for a church collection communicated by, 19, 44-46.
Veltrarium, 3, 4. Whence derived, *ibid note*.
Venables, Rev. Edmund, on the castle of Herstmonceux and its lords, 4, 125-202. On lord Dacre, 19, 172. *See* 8, 141.
Venables, baron of Kinderton, 9, 317 *note*.
Venables, R. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Venables, Richard, peers summoned to lord Dacre's trial by, 19, 177.
Vener, John le and others, complaint of the burgus of Seaford against, 7, 77, 78.
Venerable, when first an archidiaconal aff 12, 105 *note*.
Venice, exclusive privilege granted for i porting glass from, 1, 71 *note*. Its ea relations with Sussex: anchorage of ships at Rye, 19, 224, 225. Expenses the reception of an ambassador from (161 24, 120, 121.
Venoix, or Venuz family and the le Marsha 11, 83 *note*.
Venta Belgarum (Winchester) 11, 224.
Ver, Henry de, his gift to bishop Nevill, 3,
Verden abbey, chalice of St. Ludger at, 308.
Verder, *Verdure*, chamber hangings, why called, 7, 38 *note*.
Verdley castle, Grimm's views of and co ments on, 3, 237. Camden on its positi 8, 32. Rev. E. Turner on its remains, w ground plan, &c. 12, 265, 266.
Verdley manor, form of borough English 6, 188. In a proposed change of mano 12, 29 *note*.
Verdun baronial family, armorial bearin derived from the, 10, 68 *note*.
Vere, Alberic de, grant of lands "per cult lum" by, 7, 214.
Vere, Alberic and Robert de, deed witness by, 9, 234. De Vere arms in Echingha church, 357. 358.
Vere, Aubrey de, his helmet, 25, 6.
Vere, John de. *See* Oxford, earl of.
Vere, Walter, feoffee under Sir John Bohu will, 20, 12.
Vereull, R. of Finches, Lindfield, 19, 43.
Vergil, Polydore, on the institution of t Order of the Garter, 4, 3. His account St. Ursula, 11.
Vericus, coin of: object of his flight to Rom 5, 206. Verica, coins of, 25, 232, 233.
Vermandois, adoption by the Warrens of t arms of, 6, 74. The Warrens not desce dants of the family, 75. [*See* 11, 6 Acquisition of the earldom by Hugh t great, 25, 26.
Vermin, payments for destruction of, 14, 24
Vernach, or vin de Garnache, 6, 45.
Verney, Thomas, his erratic habits, 18, 1 In Rye passage book, 176. Office held his father, 176 *note*.
Vernle, master William de, treasurer of Ch chester, 19, 26.
Vernon, John, land assigned by, 24, 278.
Vernon, Richard (1638) vicar, Eastbour church statistics furnished by, 4, 26 Arms quota, &c. 11, 227. 14, 124. 13
Vernons, arms borne by the, their ancestr &c. 10, 63 *note*. Pedigree 67, 68.
Vernthe manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 14
Verrall, Charles, his attempt to identify Se ford with Anderida, 7, 74. 9. 368.

Verrall family, bell donors, 16, 189. Derivation of the name, 19, 50. Lewes property held by George Verrall, 13, 34. Quakers persecuted by Thomas Verrall, 16, 122. W. Verral of Court house, Lewes, 25, 185.
Verrier, W. cinque ports baron, 15, 192. 193.
Versailles, Salle des Croisés at, 25, 89.
Verstegan's derivation of *brook*, 15, 164. Same justified, 16, 252.
Vertue, George, Battel abbey accessories to his portrait of William the Conqueror, 17, 18. On the paintings at Chichester, 209.
Vesk, Thurstan, proof of age by, 12, 31.
Vespasian, coins of, found, 11, 143 *note*. 145. His residence at Bosham, 18, 1. 8.
VESSEL FOUND near GLYNDE, Rev. W. de St. Croix on a; how found, successful reunion of the fragments, &c. 23, 82. Presumed way in which it was made and shaped, period assigned to it, 83. Character of the site of the find, 84.
Vesselir, Wm. de, knt. quarry provided for Dureford abbey by, 8, 51. Land given by another member of the family for the rent of a pair of white gloves, 51.
Vessels of the Cinque ports, *see* Cinque ports.
Veteri Ponte, 2, 66. *See* Saint Peter de Veteri Ponte.
Vicars (commonwealth pamphleteerer) on a Sussex sheriff's boasting offer, 5, 37. His designation of the royalists, 38.
Vickers & Co. steel bell founders, 16, 180. 196.
Victoria, princess (now queen) account of her visit to Mayfield, 21, 21-23.
Victorinus, coin of, found: one of the thirty tyrants, his character and end, 19, 142, 143.
Vidal, James Henry, M.A. incumbent of Chiddingly, 14, 248. On the relics of an earlier church at Chiddingly, 18, 186, 187.
Vidler, Mr. his "Battel and its abbey," 6, 28 *note* Map in his possession, 19, 17.
Vigerous, Robert, sentiment typical of the name, 7, 165.
Vikings, burial places of the, 16, 264.
Vilirs, Robert de, benefactor to Dureford abbey, 8, 51.
Village annals, value of, 17, 235 *note*.
Villeins, or villains, contemporary record of services due from, 5, 172. Villeins manumitted by Bayham abbey, 9, 161. Form of manumission, 162 *note*. Cost of the freedom of one, 237. Their condition in feudal times, 21, 95 *note*. 115.
Villiaco (or Niwaco) Peter de (afterwards abbot of Clugny) made prior of Lewes, 2, 31. Further details, 3, 197.
Vinall, Vynagh, Vynall, family, descent, arms, seat, &c. of the, 9, 75 *note*. Richard Vinall, Fletching, 24, 206. John Vinall, copyholder, Maresfield, 213, 214.
Vinbert, prior of Lewes, 3, 195.
Vincent, Richard, prebendary of Hollington, 13, 143. Vincent, Dr. 25, 190. 193. 194.
Vincent, Rob. armada contribution, 1, 37.
Vincent, William, proof of age by, 12, 30.
Vine, John, parish offices conferred on, 11, 187. 212. Litigious and ill-natured, 212.
Vine, John, tenant of the Gages, 19, 114.
Vine, Richard, copyhold land held by, 23, 307. Vine, Stephen, Lindfield, query relative to, 19, 195.
Vine hall, Whatlington, mansion of the Dunks, 23, 189.
Vines (or Vine) Richard, 24, 206. 213.
Vines cultivated in Britain by the Romans, 3, 179. Vineyard, Warningcamp, given to Calceto priory, 11, 103. Vineyard at Rocks farm, 12, 13. *See* 17, 32 *note*.
Vinour, Jno. gift to Battel abbey by, 17, 31.
Vintners at Hastings, 12, 196.
Vipont family, Norman origin of the, 2, 77.
Virgil on Trojan coin, 5, 267.
Virgin and St. Anthony, chapel dedicated to, 12, 109. Anchorite chapels dedicated to the Virgin Mary, 117. 139.
Virgo, George, Fletching, 24, 205.
Virgoe, Mr. steward of the manor of Cuckfield, 25, 176.
Virle lands, yearly value (1411) 10, 142. 143.
Visitations of religious houses, formulæ observed at, &c. 8, 87-91. Visitations, heraldic, 11, 13. Episcopal, 11, 106. 114.
Vitruvius, plaster called *nucleus* by, 14, 126.
Vitues, Edw. bell bequest by (1546) 16, 190.
Vivian, king's chaplain (1102) service rendered to Battel abbey by, 17, 45.
Vogan, rev. G. S. bronze medical charm, exhibited at Chichester by, 8, 307.
Voggins (or Foggins) family, 8, 6 *note*.
Voke, Thos. wholesale sheepstealer, 24, 140.
Vortigern's subjects incited to rebel, 15, 165.
Voule, Anne, midwife, ecclesiastical license to, 4, 249.
Vowle, Richard, vicar, Sutton, 17, 161.
Voyage litteraire de deux Benedictins, ancient chalice figured in the, 9, 308.
Voyce, Jas. lands held by, 23, 290. 292.
Voyders, baskets for a special use, 7, 194 *n*.
Vycent, Rob. jun. property held by, 17, 64.
Vyllers, Robert, presentation, 17, 105.
Vynagh, Vynall, Vynehall, *see* Vinall.
Vynch (Fynch) Henry, of Winchelsea, exemption allowed to, 17, 59.
Vyniter, John de, wardship bought by, 9, 284.

W.

Waad, Armigell, command entrusted by queen Elizabeth to, offence given, service performed by, &c. 13, 182. 183.
Waagen's *Art Treasures of Great Britain*, the Petworth pictures described in, 14, 12.
Wace, Master, 6, 12. His *Roman de Rou*, 16. Citations relating to the battle of Hastings, 16. 17. 18 *note*. 22. 24. 25. 26. 29. 30. 34. 35. 130 *note*. On Harold's journey to Normandy, his oath, &c. 19, 75. 77. On the Cheyneys, 25, 108.
Wacherye manor, 12, 35. *See* Vachery.
Waddington, Edward, bishop of Chichester, church inquiries circulated by, 4, 265.
Wade, John, dean of Hastings, 13. 154.
Wade, Mr. Henfield, 25, 191.
Wade, William, charter witnessed by, 22, 121.
Wade, W. set to repair the king's great ship, 23, 20. Order as to his own ship, 25.
Wades and Weekes, arms of, 14, 16.
Wadham college, gift of a Sussex living to, 4, 269 *note*. Founder's ancestry, 9, 333.
WADHURST, number of iron sepulchral slabs at, 2, 199. Persons commemorated, 200. Last Wadhurst iron founder, 213. The various furnace owners, fate of some of their descendants, &c. 217-219. An archiepiscopal peculiar, 222. The church, 274. Forges, 3, 241. Extracts from the register, 4, 269. How the living went to Wadham college, 269 *note*. Instances of longevity, 270. 278. Snowfalls and frosts extraordinary, 270. 271. 278. A protest of the vicar, 271. Church steeple damaged in a storm, 274. Vicar licensed to eat flesh, *ibid*. Men and women whipped, 275. A village Archimedes, 276. Deaths by plague, &c. 277. Memoranda of public events, 277. 279. Excommunications and reconciliations, 278, 279. Custom of descent in the manor, 6, 175. 189. Ancient family seats, 9, 36, 37 *notes*. 38. Fair day, 198. Cricket match, 201. The Courthopes, 11, 45. 68. 68 *note*. Vicar's arms quota, 227. Tributary of the Rother at, 15, 151. Church bells, 16, 194. 227. Tyse rivulets, 272. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. Subsidy lists *temp*. Edw. III. 21, 3-5. Fair granted, 16. Church, 17. Wadhurst clay, 138. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 79. Guild writ (1388) 24, 292. Certificate in the register relative to the royal touch, 25, 208. *See* 19, 84. 25, 54. 56. 127.
Waffold (Wakefield) T. *see* Topsell, Roger.
Wager, Sir Charles, his letter on Mr. Se son's dismissal from office, 25, 77.
Wages, in-door and out-door (1656-79 67. In Dorset and Sussex, 75 *note*. 1683-1715, 3, 120, 142, 170 *notes*. 14th and 15th cent. 18, 143. 145. 147
Wahull, Simon de, land, church, &c. g to Bayham abbey by, 9, 156. 176.
Wahztrew, the, 4, 213, 217, and *notes*.
Waine and oxen, bequests of; by Sir Owen, 7, 39. by Judge Littleton, *ibid n*
Wain-gates (wean-gates) and wain-hou 2, 108 *note*.
Waiters, *see* Yeomen waiters.
Wake, Robert, rector of Buxted, 9, 220.
Wake, Tho. "benevolence" levy on, 14,
Wakefield, battle at, 8, 123.
Wakefield, Tho. and Will. bellfounders, 160. 161. 173. 180 *note*. 181. 196.
Wakefield, William, jurat, Seaford. 17, 1
Wakeford, Henry, Midhurst, excused hearth money, 20, 20.
Wakeham, Robert, chantry chaplain, H sham, 22, 159. Wakehams, in Palin given to Calceto priory, 11, 101.
Wakehurst (or Wakeherst) mansion pulled down, 1, 10. Grimm's views, 236. 237. Seat of the Culpepers, 11 38. 65. Bought by Mr. Lyddell, 25, 6
Wakehurst park, Ardingly, *fons et origo* o Ouse at, 15, 160.
Wakehurst family, intermarriages, &c. 2, Their successors in Appledram, 18, 78.
Wakehurst, John, yearly value of the land (1411) 10, 141. 151.
Wakehurst, Richard (and wife) brass to 311. 23, 133. Sewers commissioner (14 10, 95. Manor held by, its custom, 17, 26. 18, 78. Feoffee under John Bohu will, 20, 12. Licensed to found a char in St. Mary's, Horsham, 22, 156. *See* 152 *note*. 16, 273.
WAKEHURST, SLAUGHAM, and GRAVET by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A. 10, 151-1 Wakehurst in Ardingly: early own Bardolfs, Beauforts and Wakehursts, 1 Wakehurst pedigree, 152. Advent of Culpepers, their pedigree, &c. 152-1 Builder of Wakehurst place, its origi dimensions, &c. 153. 155. Sculptu armorial escutcheons, &c. 156. Hall stairease, 157. Recent and present pos sors, 158. *See* Culpepers.
Wakeley manor, honour of Lewes, 12, 36 *n*
Wakelyn, John, witness in the Dureford ab case, 7, 226. 8, 92.

Wakham, H. de, inquisition juror, 20, 8.
Walberton, Walbergeton, Walbermauthon, Waubergeton: peculiar feature in the church, 1, 145. Vicarage, 3, 60. 61. Bronze box or charm found at, 8, 307. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 135. 145. Curious inn sign, 191. Dedication of church, extinct manor, &c. 12, 103. Gift to Boxgrove priory of lands and rents in, 15, 87. 90, 91. Value of same at different periods, 118. 119. 120. Church bells, 16, 227. Inclosure act, 18, 102. Religious history by a vicar of, 110. Crown presentation to the living, 21, 69.
Walberton and "haulf naked," crown officers' fees in, 9, 108.
Walburton, lord de, manor held by, 10, 145.
Walcott, Rev. Mackenzie E.C. F.S.A. on early Sussex presentations, 17, 104-107. Local history by, 18, 91. Document communicated by, 21, 86 *note*.
Waldeby, John, warden of St. Bartholomew's, Rye, 17, 136.
Waldegrave, hon. col. 15, 79.
Waldegrave, earl, inscription found while preparing for a memorial to, 23, 197.
Waldegrave, Elizabeth, Crabbett part of the jointure of, 12, 52 *note*.
Waldegrave, lord, and the Waldegraves, 7, 13.
Waldegrave, lord, commander of infantry at Minden, 10, 36.
Waldegrave, Mr. soldiers marched to Rye under, 13, 182.
Waldegrave, Sarah, countess of (*née* Whitear) excavation on lands of, 9, 366. Hastings property of, 13, 158. 14, 67 *note*. 68. Her first husband, 218. Family represented by her, 24, 251 *note*.
Waldelintune (? Whatlington) gift to Bayham abbey of land in, 9, 152.
Waldene, Osborn's holding in, 10, 65.
Waldere, George, last prior of Shulbred, 7, 220.
Waldern, William, bailiff, Hastings, 14, 69.
Waldere, Geoffrey, 13, 93.
Waldere, Sir W. lord mayor, how appeased by the Brewers company, 13, 94.
Waldertón and Waldrington, 12, 40 *notes*.
Waldertón bridge, 16, 264, 265. Manor, 268.
Waldirton manor, &c. yearly value, 10, 131.
Waldo memorials in Buxted church, 9, 216.
Waldron (or Waldern) reservations annexed to the grant of a private chapel at, 2, 17. Vestiges of iron works, 219. Pelham arms in the church window, 3, 221. 24, 7. Forges, 3, 241. 245. Query as to "Fountain-bloo" at, 7, 230. Rent in assigned to Robertsbridge abbey, 8, 152. Disputation with a baptist in the church, 9, 34. Bronze celts found, 366. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1411 and 1649) 10, 140. 19, 208. Cross in hand, 10, 131. Trader's token, 11, 175. 176. 24, 134. Earthquake rumblings, 188. Meteor, 202. Crown presentations, 12, 259. 21, 69. Testamentary remembrances of its poor, 14, 216. 221. Source of the Cuckmere, 15, 158. Church bells, 16, 177. 194. 227. Furnace at, 18, 15. Brasses in the church, 23, 187, 188. Settlement of the Fullers at, 25, 102. *See* 14, 207. 210. 211. 215. 217.
Waldron, its Church, its Mansions, and its Manors, by rev. John Ley, B.D. 13, 80-103. Past importance of the parish: hostel of the Cross-in-hand, 80. State of its roads: its church visitors and only carrier, 81. References to it in Domesday book, *ibid.* Architectural features of the church, 82. Legend related by rev. A. Hussey, 83. Grant of the rectory to St. Pancras priory, Lewes, *ibid.* Chapel of Sybilla de Ieklesham, 83, 84. 90. References to the church revenues in ancient muniments, 85. List of rectors and patrons from 1225, 86. Ezekiel Chark, and his tomb, 86, 87. Transcripts of bequests by former parishioners, 87. Manors wholly or partly in the parish, 87, 88. Original nature of the country: Extent of woodland in more recent times, 88. Inscription on one of the church bells, 95 *note*. Singular entry in the register, 99. Acreage, population, rental and rateable value of the parish, 103. Its ironworks, *ibid.* Its manors. *See* Foxhunt. Herindales. Horeham. Isenhurst. Tanners.
Waleby, Philip de, deputy treasurer, 2, 288.
Walehurst, or Walhurst, manor, form of borough English in, 6, 188.
Waleran, bishop of Rochester, dispute referred to, 9, 258.
Wales, submission to Offa of, 4, 72. Tribute of wolves' heads levied on its people, 83.
Wales, Johanna princess of (1385-6) 13, 110.
Walesbone, *see* Whalesbone.
Walesby, William, dean of St. Mary's college, Hastings, 2, 309. 13, 154.
Waleton, Walton, Walyton, prebend of, and Bosham college, 8, 193, 194. 18, 81.
Walewayn, R. deed witnessed by, 25, 142.
Walewere, or Walewar, Wm. and Roger, burgesses in parliament for Lewes, 13, 31.
Waleys arms impaling Covert, 10, 163.
Waleys, John, yearly value of manors, &c. possessed by (1411) 10, 143. An esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130. William Waleys and his substitute, 129. The family passed away, 123. Waleys, Richard le, prices of produce supplied by (1277) 17, 119.
Waleys (or Walleys) Sir Richard, of Glynde, succession of knights descended from, holders of Glynde, 20, 58. Pedigree, 59. Arms, 64. *See* Walleys.

WALFORD, WESTON STYLEMAN, F.S.A. &c. *Papers by* :—
On the small crosslegged effigy at Horsted Keynes, with some notice of the ancient family of Keynes, 1, 128-141.
On the early history of Crowhurst manor, 7, 44-55.
On the church at Worth, 8, 235–249.
Minor communications, &c.—Lewes priory seal, 2, 22. Derivation of *Borstall*, 292 *note*. On a sculpture at Alfriston, 4, 314. On the Livet seal, 5, 202. On *Principale legatum* and mortuaries, 254 *note*. On Sir D. Owen's effigy, 7, 24 *note*. On the household books of English nobles, 8, 278. Assistance *in re* Echingham rendered by, 9, 360. Escutcheons figured by, 373. On the Warnett brass, Buxted, 10, 209. On the Dalyngruge effigy, 12, 222. Early marriage contract printed by, 14, 182. On *honours*, 21, 118. 123. Controversy on his derivation of *Saunzaver* or *Senzaver*, 24, 38. 25, 236. *See* 25, 108.
Walfrid the dean, obit for, 24, 48.
Walhere, earl, monastery built by, 8, 182.
Waliland (or Walilond) Osborn's holding in, 10, 65. Robertsbridge abbey property in, 8, 150. 152.
Walkelin, bishop of Winchester, 17, 11.
Walker, clergy historian, on Cromwell's *tryers*, 1, 66 *note*. On a Sussex parson, 21, 95.
Walker, col. Beauchamp, on a *kitchen midden* at Newhaven, 18, 166.
Walker, Edward, elected commonwealth rector of Streat, 25, 128. His death, 129.
Walker, organ built by, 14, 128.
Walkstead in Lindfield, family named from, 4, 45 *note*.
Wall, Rebecca, rhymed inscription, 13, 301.
Wallace, Albany, drama by, 18, 108.
Wallands, the, Lewes, 13, 6, 7. 10. 19.
WALLED TUMULUS, near Pulborough, *see* BRITISH SETTLEMENT.
Waller, John, "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82.
Waller, John, sacristan, Battel abbey, 17, 23.
Waller, John, land sold by, 24, 271.
Waller, John Green, on the mural painting found in Wisborough green church, 22, 137-141. On a painting in All Saints, Hastings, 23, 193. 196.
Waller, Mr. mayor of Hastings, 14, 91.
Waller, Mr. a *let pass* sent to diarist Marchant by, 25, 194.
Waller, Mrs. particulars relative to lands held by, 23, 284. 285. 288. 289. 290. 291.
Waller, Richard, bequest of kine to a religious brotherhood by (1520) 12, 106. Waller, Richard, and Hastings pier (1611) 14, 89. Waller, Richard, town clerk, Hastings, burial entry (1705-6) 14, 203.
Waller, Richard, duties assigned to *in re* Ca 18, 31 *note*.
Waller, Sire Richard, prince captured Agincourt by, 16, 271.
Waller, Thomas, mulcted by the Parliame 5, 49. Waller, Thomas, of Bramber, 25, 8
Waller, Sir Thomas, lieutenant of Do castle, 14, 29 *note*. 30,
Waller, William, abbot of Battel, 17, 46.
Waller, William, co-grantee, &c. of lands Arlington, 22, 120. Co-founder of a gu and chantry at Horsham, 148.
Waller, Sir William, parliamentary gener royal iron works destroyed by, 2, 211. 246. 16, 256. 23, 121. Forces pla under his command, 5, 34. 55. Farnha and Winchester captured by, 39. His su cesses at Arundel and Chichester, 5, 41-59. 61-63. 9, 50-54. 14, 151. 18, 19, 118. 20, 40. 22, 167. Spoliati of Chichester cathedral by his troops, 51. 23, 146. Besieges Stanstead, 5, 16, 266. Votes and substantial awards, 64, 65. Project ascribed to him, 66. E larged powers conferred on him, 71. Roy ist castles destroyed by 9, 294. Could destroy Greatham bridge, 17, 109. *See* 111. 19, 104. 22, 167 *note*. 23, 7
Walles, John, "benevolence" levy on, 14, 8
Wallesbourne, *see* Whalesbone.
Wallet oak, 2, 123. Derivation, *ibid note*.
Walleye, John, Ashdown forest, 14, 44.
Walleys, Sir John, of Glynde, 18, 14.
Wallez, Henry, 19, 84.
Wallinchmere, *see* Linchmere.
Wallis, or Waleys, arms in Echingha church, 9, 359.
Wallis, Allan, and his descendants, 25, 224
Wallis, John, bellfounder, 16, 168. 196.
Wallis, Sir Provo, K.C.B. memorial wind placed in Westbourne church by, 22, 8
Wallis, Thomas, and John, copyhold lar held by, 23, 308, 309. 24, 215.
Walliston family, Westbourne, 22, 88.
Wallopps, lands so called, 23, 282, 283.
Wallton township, common fine, 23, 227.
Walnet, Elinor, indenture of apprenticesl of, 19, 209, 210.
Walpole, Norfolk, rents in, given to Lev priory, 25, 137.
Walpole, Horace (lord Orford) Sussex pain glass possessed by, 1, 10. Ancient para to his "bootekins," 182 *note*. On He monceux castle, 4, 168. 180, 181. 1 His adventurous journey thither, 185–1 On Dunstall the engraver, 5, 279. smuggling, 10, 89. On the architectu paintings, carvings, gardens, &c. at P worth, 14, 9. 10. 13.
Walpole, lord, at Charlton hunt, 15, 79.
Walpole, Sir Robert, frustration of a desi

of, 4, 164. 165 *note*. Character of his government, 23, 74. *See* 19, 66. 148.
alpole, William, ironmaster, 3, 243.
alrond, Robert, arms assigned to, *temp.* H. III. 10, 153 *note*.
alsche, Hugh, conditions of lease from Easebourne nunnery to, 9, 5.
alsh family, possessors of Horeham, 13, 100. Their origin and intermarriages, 101.
alsh, probably same as Waleys, 10, 143 *n.*
alsh, Stephen, co-proprietor of Birchs, Chidlingly, 14, 217.
alsham, Peter de, sheriff of Surrey and Sussex, 2, 178. Ralph, 14, 185.
alsingham, Norfolk, wishing-well at, 2, 244 *note*. Grants of a "Bedingham" church to the priory there, and query thereon, 21, 26. 22, 226.
alsingham, Barbara, 19, 63, 64.
alsingham, Francis, knighted, 5, 191. Sir Wm. Cornwallis's letter to him, 194. His portrait at Parham, 25, 15. *See* 15, 1.
alsingham, Thomas of, on an accident to Edward the first, 5, 275, 276.
alssh (or Walshe) Robert, charter joined in by, estate bearing the name, &c. 22, 122.
alstead manor, form of borough English in, 6, 188.
alter, archbishop, *see* Hubert-Walter.
alter, Daniel, incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
alter the dean, custos of St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, 24, 43. 52.
alter, dominus, rector of Streat, 25, 134.
alter, John, and Selsey manor, 18, 94.
alter, Richard, bequests to shrines, lights, &c. by, 12, 77.
alters, Richard, co-assignee of Boxgrove priory possessions, 15, 100.
altham abbey, interment of Harold at, 6, 36. 19, 81. Collection for repairs, 21, 213.
altham, crown presentations to, 21, 49.
altham lands, yearly value (1411) 10, 136.
altham, John de, presentation, 17, 106.
altham, Roger, yearly value of manor, &c. of, 10, 143. Waltham, Simon de, presented to churches in Hastings, 14, 70 *n.*
altheof or Walthers, arms quartered with Culpepers, 10, 156.
alton in Bosham, entrenchments at, 10, 169.
alton prebend, *see* Waleton.
alton, Izaak, on the salmon trout, 2, 128 *note*. On Hooker's daughter, 13, 86. His "Amerly trout," 17, 187.
alton, John, sheriff of Sussex (1411-12) 10, 129. 130.
alton, parliamentarian, public thanks given to, 5, 98. Walton, *see* Wallton.
alwin, John, vicar, East Grinstead, 20, 147.
alwyne, Jo. arms quota of, 11, 227.
anbarrow in Hurst, 25, 167. 172. 173.
andestre, Jno. canon of Hastings, 13, 147.
Wands borne by mayors of cinque ports, 12, 194. *See ibid note.*
Wandsworth, birthplace of "Dog" Smith, 22, 32. His bequest to the parish, 44. Description of his tomb in the church, inscription thereon, repair of same, &c. 46-48.
Wangford, William, judicial duty assigned to, 18, 34.
Wane, William, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Wanninge, tenement in Hastings given for an obit, 14, 96.
Wannyngore, Wennyngore, yearly value of lands in (1411) 10, 142. The manor, 12, 230. *See* Warningore.
Wantele, John (not Richard as in vol. viii) monumental brass of, its peculiarities, &c. 6, 81. 8, 338. 17, 232. 23, 131, 132.
Wantelye, John, yearly value of lands of (1411) 10, 138. Inquest on an earlier John Wantelye, 17, 232 *note*.
Wantley manor, possessor (1199) of, 6, 81.
Wanton, Sir J. grant to Bayham by, 9, 154.
Wapentac, suggestive confirmation of the meaning ascribed to, 9, 230.
Wapping, collection for sufferers by fire at, 21, 215. 22, 92.
Wappingthorne, Whappingthorne, Woppingthorne, in Steyning, 11, 61 *note*. 12, 30. Grant to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 48.
"Wapses boorn," 15, 160.
Warblers in village churches in pre-organ times, 4, 255 *note*.
Warbleton, site of Richard Woodman's iron works at, 2, 219. Prestwick brass in the church, 308. 23, 188. Pelham shield in the window, 3, 227. Baker's forge, 241. Opening entry in the register, 4, 244. Parish valuation (1649) 6, 58. Custom of borough English in the manor, 6, 176. 188. How Mr. Miller became a baptist preacher at, 9, 34. Yearly value of lands (1411) 10, 136. 145. Punning inn sign, 188. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 226. Nonconformist and subsequently conforming preacher at, 12, 260. Bequest of lands in, 14, 219 *note*. River tributaries in the vicinity, 157, 158. Settlement of quakers at, 16, 73 *note*. Church bells, 194. 228. Early presentations, 17, 107. Richard Woodman and the church tower, 164. 166. Old chest in the vestry, 167. Considerations touching the site of the church, 168. About a ball of fire, 184. Manor and advowson bought by "Dog" Smith, 22, 41. One of the parishes benefited by his charity, 43. Confusion of Warbleton with Warblington, Hants, 24, 39. Coin found, 25, 233. Warbleton and the Cheyneys, 25, 108 *note*. 110. 111.
Warbleton priory, Sir John Pelham a benefactor to, 3, 217. 219. 227. Refoundation

of Hastings priory at, 13, 155. 15, 155. Value of rents (*temp.* H. VIII.) 13, 176. Particulars, drawings, &c. communicated by Major Luard and Mr. Jackson, 16, 294-298. *See* Hastings college.
Warbletons and Warblingtons, suit relative to the family arms, &c. 24, 39, 40.
Warblington, tiles from the church, 8, 61. 62. Edw. VI. at, 10, 198. 202. Registers lost, 18, 185. Originally parcel of Westbourne, 22, 77. A mis-explanation by Mr. Hussey, 79 *note*. Westbourne register used by its parishioners, 87.
Warburton, bishop, befriended by bishop Hare; his eulogy on a work by Hare, 4, 163.
Ward, John, knighthood composition, 16, 49.
Ward, Mr. buried, 25, 197.
Warda, or Werda, gift to Boxgrove priory of land so called, 15, 91. 95.
Wardable lands and tenements, 6, 226. 227.
Warddieu, Wardedieu, Wardedu, Wardeux, Wardou, Vardedieu, acquisition of Bodiam by the family of, their pedigree, &c. 9, 282, 283. Notable members of the family, 283-285. Henry Wardedeu, 14, 112.
Warde, Richard, rector of Shermanbury, 2, 118.
Warden, "old Frank," popularity of, 2, 109 *n.*
Warden, John, knighthood comp. 16, 49.
Warden, Mr. manor steward to Sir John Shaw, 25, 172. 202.
Warden, Tho. and "uncle Mich," 14, 266.
Warden, W. trustee for Sir T. Shirley, 19, 68.
Wardes of Cuckfield, 2, 119 *note*.
Wardour castle, royalist retaliation at the siege of, 5, 63.
Wardour, Richard, Sussex student matriculated at Oxford, 9, 364.
Wardrobe, Ric. atte, proof of age by, 12, 35.
Wardrobe, yeoman of the, his duties, 7, 205.
Wards, of Champions, their private chapel at Westgrinstead, 22, 12.
Wards and *Wardepeny*, meaning of, 9, 230.
Wards and liveries, wardships and marriages under the feudal system, 12, 144. 151-153.
Wardships, covetable things in old times, 3, 62. Further on the subject, 6, 172, 173.
Wardyn, John, and wife, chrismatory, &c. given to Steyning church by, 8, 137.
Warefield, site and character of, 6, 135.
Wareham, custom of descent at, 6, 172.
Warehorn, ploughlands at, given by Egbert to Goding, 15, 153.
Warenge, John de, prior of Boxgrove (1345) 15, 121.
Warenne, Adela widowed countess de, contumacious refusal of tithes by, archbishop Theobald's rebuke to her, 6, 107, 108.
Warenne, Alicia countess de, death in childbed of, 2, 26. Her burial place, 3, 33. 187.
Warenne, Beatrix de, Aldrington carried to her husband by, 12, 120.
Warenne, Ela de, her gift to Rusper, 5, 2
Her father and husband, 252 *note*.
Warenne, Elienor de (wife of Henry L
Percy) birth of, 2, 26.
Warenne (not Warenen) Hamelin Planta
net, fifth earl de (*ob.* 1202) 6, 110.
Warenne, Isabella de, wife of John de Bal
king of Scots, birth of, 2, 26.
Warenne, Isabella, countess of, mill gran
by, 5, 275.
Warenne and Surrey, John, seventh earl
(*ob.* 1304) his birth and succession, 2,
Crosses the sea, 26. "Twice crossed
sea for the sake of a tournament," 27.
leader among the barons against Hen.
ibid. A guardian of the land during
Edward's absence, 30. His death, 37.
A royal bidder for his stud of horses,
82. Displacement of his guardian fo
royal favourite, 4, 133. His eccen
loyalty, 6, 109. Married while a mir
110. Acts of encroachment and oppress
charged against him, 114-116. His defer
116. Cause of his only son's death, 1
Castle governed by him, 119. Man
seized by him, 217. 219. Occasion of
taking refuge at Pevensey, 272. His p
on being called on to shew his authority
exercising certain rights, 8, 236. Jeal
of his own, unmindful of others' rigl
237. Memorable claim made by h
(1279) 9, 233. Leads his archers i
Essex (1266) 17, 118. Prosecutes a pars
for deer stealing, 119.
Warenne and Surrey, John eighth earl of (
1347) immoral life led by, 2, 83.
Prince Edward's letter asking for "one
two does," 95, 96. His probable bur
place, 3, 186. Excommunicated, s
renders, and is restored to his estates, 1
Sent to a tournament by Edw. I. his
penses, &c.; his early marriage and chi
wife, 6, 119. His scandalous condu
replies to archiepiscopal scoldings, divor
&c. 123-126. Conditions exacted by
king on his second marriage: last of t
Warennes, 127. Possessions in Seaf
held at his death by, 7, 77. 78. H
heiress, 8, 237. Claim asserted by h
on the dissolution of the templars, 9, 2
Oaks given to Edw. III. by (1337) 17, 1
Grant of Seaford customs, &c. by, 1
Charter for Hurst fair granted to him, 2
202. *See* 2, 98. 6, 49.
Warenne, John and William de, lands, &
held by, 16, 135. Warenne, Ralph
gift-deed witnessed by, 9, 235.
Warenne, William de, first earl of Sur
(*ob.* 1089) and Gundrada his wife, daugh
of William the Conqueror, 1, 43. 45. 1
174 *note*. Preliminaries to the foundati

of Lewes priory by, **2**, 7. His difficulties in finding monks to take charge of same, 8. **3**, 193. His original burial place and modern re-interment, **2**, 11. Malediction and benediction pronounced by him, *ibid.* His death, 24. Edith, daughter of himself and Gundrada, **4**, 131. At the battle of Hastings, **6**, 22. Stone church at Lewes built by him and Gundrada, 258. Lordship of Seaford acquired by, **7**, 77. Site of the discovery of the remains of himself and Gundrada, 151. Lord paramount of Hurst and other manors, **11**, 51. 52. 53. 79. Holder of Aldrington, **12**, 120. Lands in Hamsey held by him, **17**, 71, 72. Progress of Lewes under him and his successors, **21**, 93. 96. 97.

Warenne and Surrey, William second earl de (*ob.* 1138) complaint of Seaford against the farmers of his tolls, **7**, 77, 78. Customs, &c. given by him to Grestein abbey, 78. Grant of land *per cultellum* to the Rochester monks by, 213. Text of same, 215. Adopts the *chequy* coat, **11**, 60. Gives Wivelsfield to Lewes priory, **22**, 50.

Warenne and Surrey, William third earl of (*ob.* in the Holy land 1148) last male of his line, **6**, 108.

Warenne and Surrey, William de Blois fourth earl of (*ob.* 1163) grant to Wilmington priory by, **4**, 42. Grant to Lewes priory, with seizin by the hairs of his and his brother's heads, **7**, 215.

Warenne and Surrey, William Plantagenet, sixth earl de (*ob.* 1240) his fidelity to and subsequent defection from king John, **3**, 8, 9. Why absent from the coronation of Henry III. **6**, 109. Letters from and particulars relating to him, 110-112. Bishop Greathead's rebuke to him, 113. King John's order to him relative to Pevensey castle, 272. Dispute between him and Simon de Pierpoint, **11**, 55. Arrangements made during his pilgrimage to St. James's shrine, **17**, 142, 143. *See* **4**, 43. 133. **5**, 169. **17**, 73.

Warenne, Wm. earl de, his annual gift to Dureford for St. Mary's mass, **8**, 53.

Warenne and Surrey, Wm. de, earl of, gift to the templars sanctioned and augmented by, **9**, 235. Sum paid to him for freeing a "villein," 237. Gives his "native" and his family to the templars, 238. [*Note*: this earl is styled the *fifth* earl, but as Hamelin Plantagenet was fifth earl, the earl here referred to is either wrongly named or wrongly numbered.]

Warenne, Sir William de (1284) married and knighted, **2**, 35. Killed in a tournament, 36. Burial place of himself and widow, **3**, 187.

Warenne and Surrey, earls de; original Norman seat of the family, **3**, 29-34. [*See* Bellencombre.] Custom of descent in their manors, **6**, 173. The Pierpoints a branch of their stock, **11**, 60. Warenne and Pierpoint pedigree, 84-87. Grants by some of the earls, **13**, 3. 17, 18. Lewes tenements attached to their manors, 35. Barony held by common descent from them, **23**, 235.

Warenne arms in Slaugham and Echingham churches, **6**, 73. **9**, 357, 358. The *chequy* coat when adopted, **11**, 60. Further on same subject, **1**, 163. **6**, 74, 75. **10**, 190. **14**, 268. **24**, 27.

Warenniana: Ancient Letters and Notices relating to the Earls de Warenne, partly from original MSS. by W. H. Blaauw, F.S.A. &c. **6**, 107-128. Early failure of male heirs: Successors to the title, 107. 128. Archbishop Theobald's monitory letter to an earl's widow, 108. One earl's excuse for non-attendance at a coronation; eccentric loyalty of another earl, 109. Character of the seventh earl, 114-116. Marriage of and subsequent scandals relative to the eighth earl, 117-127. Extinction of the race, 128.

Wareyn, Henry, at Agincourt, **15**, 137. Present locales of the family, 137 *note*.

Warham, R. de, bishop of Chichester, **15**, 98 *note*.

Warham, William, archbishop of Canterbury, gift to Rochester by, **2**, 214. Place of his death, 230. Large sum expended by him on the palace at Otford, 232. His additions to Mayfield palace, 243. **21**, 7, 8.

Warkworth castle, **20**, 129.

Warlewaste, Wm. bishop of Exeter, Bosham given by Henry I. to: canons, &c. settled by him there, **8**, 191. **18**, 3. 4. 81.

Warminghurst (Wormyngherst, Worminghurst) its chapel, foreign abbey possessed of *temporalia* in, &c. **10**, 122. Dedication of church, **12**, 111. Church bell, **16**, 228. Abbey land in, **17**, 29. Burial place of a Lewes M.P. 90. Connection of the earls of Arundel with, 120. 121. Monuments, 222. Col. Apsley of, 118. Crown presentations to the chantry, **21**, 72. Brass in the church, **23**, 189. *See* **18**, 107.

Warn, as a prefix, its origin, **6**, 83 *note*.

Warnecamp, or Warningcamp, manor, yearly value (1411) **10**, 132. Calceto priory and its possessions in, **11**, 89. 102. 103. *See* Warningcamp.

Warnecamp, John, subsidy commr. **10**, 129. 130. Yearly value of his lands, 137.

Warnecamp, Thomas, one of W. Laxman's executors, **25**, 148.

Warneford, Dr. munificent gift to the Radcliffe infirmary, Oxford, by, **5**, 168. En-

dleweek rents payable by his trustees, 14, 264. 24, 220.
Warner, sir Edward, king's sewer, 7, 195 *n.*
Warner, John, safe conduct to Agincourt granted to, 15, 133. Warner, John, bell-founder, 16, 180. 196. Warner, Mr. a commonwealth minister, 17, 60.
Warner, Messrs. church bells recast by, 22, 86.
Warnet, Francis, on the outlawry against Thomas Lunsford, 3, 224. Warnett, John, brass at Buxted to, 9, 216. 23, 145.
Warnett, of Framfield, arms of, 6, 82. Derivation of the name, 82 *note.* Warnett, of Hempstead, family of, arms, &c. 4, 298. Anne Warnett, 301. *See* Hempstead.
Warnett, Edward, Maresfield, 24, 208. Ancient dwelling place of the family, 208 *n.*
Warnett, William, on the earliest cultivation of potatoes in Sussex, 1, 97 *note.*
Warnham, part of Rusper priory estates, 5, 246. Valuation, 247. Yearly value of lands in (1411) 10, 137. 140 Dedication of church, 12, 110. Church bells, 16, 169. 194. 228. Stream, 256. Furnace, 18, 15. Rent in, granted to Holy Trinity chantry, 22, 153. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representative, 23, 79. Common fine payable by the township, 238. Marriage, 25, 191.
Warningcamp (with Byworth) borough English in, 6, 178. Dedication saint unknown, bequest to the church, &c. 12, 94, 95. *See* Warnecamp.
Warninglid, 25, 180.
Warningore manor, form of borough English in, 6, 188. *See* Wannyngore.
Warpisborne lands, yearly value, 10, 142.
Warplesbourne, Werplesbourne, manor of, &c. 12, 230.
Warr, de la, arms in Echingham church, 9, 354. Exploit of Sir Roger la Warr at Poictiers, 24, 6, 10. *See* De la Warr, La Warr. Wests.
Warr, John, Pevensey castle purchased and spared by, 24. 267 *note.* *See* 282.
Warre, rev. F. flint flakes found by, 16, 63.
Warren at Boxgrove, site of the, 15, 116.
Warren lodge, Ashdown forest, 14, 48. 23, 220. Survey, &c. 250, 251. 299.
Warren, exciseman, painfully rough jokes of smugglers on, 16, 260.
Warren, earls, *see* Warenne. Wormegay.
Warren, John cinque ports baron, coronation charges of, 15, 183.
Warren, hon. judge, Boston. U.S. Oxenbridge searches communicated by, 12, 203. 213.
Warrenwick, name derived from, 6, 82 *note.*
Warrington, Roman pottery, jet chessmen, &c. found on Mote hill at, 8, 298.
Wars, courtesy during, 10, 43 *note.*
War-tax, on births, &c. 3, 132 *note.*
Warter, rev. John Wood, publications on local topics by, 18, 103. 104. 107.
Warter, Thomas, arms of, 25, 99.
Wartling (Wattling, Wertling, Whartlin the church, Pelham arms, &c. 3, 227, 22 24, 7. Wills of residents, 4, 205. 20 Commonwealth marriages, 287. Valuati (1649) 6, 58. Suggestion as to a Rom causeway and ferry, 104. Parson's arm quota, 11, 226. The Stace family, 12, 2 *note.* Prebend of Guyamerdons, 13, 13 Its endowments and holders, 144. Ear holder of the manor, 14, 215. Junctio of river tributaries at, 15, 157. Churc bells, 16, 187. 194. 228. Non-reside cinque port barons, 17, 67. Commo wealth purchaser of the manor, 19, 11 Crown presentations, 21, 60. 61. 6 Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 79.
Warton, Geoffry, annuity out of Bodia lordship granted to, 9, 293.
Warton, prior de, land owner in Chidding (1316) 14, 214.
Warton, Thomas, poet laureate, on the R man road near Horsham, 19, 162.
Warwick, cucking stool at, 9, 363. Colle tion on brief for the inhabitants, 21, 21 Burning of the castle, 24, 294.
Warwick arms, Echingham church, 9, 35
Warwick, Beauchamps, earls of their badg &c. 4, 312. Their ultimate heiress, 31 6, 116, 117. Letter of one of them Edmund earl of Cornwall, 117. *See* 15 125. 17, 73. *See* also Beauchamp.
Warwick, Ambrose Dudley earl of, master the ordnance (ob. 1589) object of his me sage to the Sussex ironworkers, 1, 77 *not* Sent to garrison Newhaven (Havre Grace) 182. His landing, 184. His in terview with the Ringrave, 191. Dis persal of his reinforcements, 192.
Warwick, Richard Neville, earl of, the "king maker" (slain 1471) 5, 179. Armori badge of, 18, 184. 21, 88 *note.*
Warwick, Newburghs, earls of, arms, &c. 6 75. 24, 26.
Warwick, Sir Philip, on Goring, &c. 5, 32.
Warwick, Edward Plantagenet, earl of pu to death by Hen. VII (1499) 21, 76.
Warwickes, Edward, fraud relative to th ducks of, 7, 99.
Warwickshire, number of borough Englis manors in, 6, 175.
Wase, Joan, church bequest by, 12, 108.
Washbrook, course of the, 16, 252.
Washer, Priscilla, her deposition *in re* Si Garrett Kempe, 19, 117.
Washer, Thomas, Seaford, fined for forestallin the market, 7, 107. Elected bailiff, 108 The old family house, 125. Riotous pro ceedings on his death, 17, 159.

Washing ("bucking") materials for, 3, 137. An important affair in old time, *ibid note.*
Washington church and tithes given to Sele priory, 10, 101. 114. 115. Fecamp abbey possessions in, 122. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 138. Inn sign, 187. Dedication of the church, 12, 111. Grant to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 46. Church bells, 16, 141. 144. 160. 194. 228. Stream, 251. Remarkable find of Saxon coins, 19, 189. Crown presentations to the living, 21, 69. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present repsesentative, 23, 79. Common fine on the township, 237. *See* 18, 107.
Washington, col. property held in trust for the daughter of, 14, 54.
Wassyngton, John, at Agincourt, 15, 137.
Waste lands by road sides, results of encroachments on the, 2, 108 *note.*
Wastelyve, mayor of Sandwich, coronation charges of, 15, 183.
Wastulus, mendicus quidem, 14, 151.
Watch; a curious one, 2, 113. *See* Clocks.
Watelye, Philip, land forfeited to Dureford abbey by, 8, 62.
Waterdown forges and forest, 3, 241. 14, 35. Streams, 16, 271, 272.
Watere, John atte, proof of age by, 12, 34.
Watere, William atte, 12, 34. 39.
Waterford and Wexford, etymology of their names as to the final syllable, 17, 142.
Watergate, Hastings, 14, 81.
Waterhouse, Sir Lawrence, Henry Marshall's bequest to, 13, 56.
Wateringbury, Kent, *see* Wotringaberia.
Waterlake, near Bignor, meeting-place of monastic deerstealers, 11, 112.
Waterlode assessments, Northeye, 19, 14.
Waterloo, battle of, commemorative bell inscription, 16, 188.
Waterman, Elizabeth, first wife of Francis Whitfeld, 19, 89. Grace Waterman, wife of Thomas Whitfeld, 90. Thomas Waterman, tenant of the Gages, 114.
WATERMILLS and WINDMILLS in SUSSEX, Notes on, by M. A. Lower, 5, 267-276. Primitive modes of preparing corn, 267. Invention of watermills, 268. Sussex mills at the time of the Domesday survey, 268-272. Origin and earliest mention of windmills, 273. Historical windmills in Sussex, 274-276. Iron mills, paper and other mills in the county, 279.
Water ordeal, *modus operandi* of the, 17, 25 *n.*
Waters, Charles and son, rhymed inscription, 13, 299.
Waters, Edward, trade token, 24, 130.
Waters, Mary, "good and virtuous," 14, 165.
Waters, Thos. knighthood comp. 16, 46.
Watersfield, bishop Neville's dealing with, 3, 45. 64. Roman "way" at, 11, 132 *note.* 137. "Find" of coins near, 137.
Watersfield, John (of Ferring) armada contribution, 1, 33.
Watersfylde, Thomas, bequest to Preston chapel by, 12, 96.
Watershed, meaning of, 16, 249.
Waterstock, Oxon, bell inscription, 16, 145 *n.*
Waterton, John, annuity charged on Petworth manor for, 10, 136.
Waterton, Robert, sent in hot haste on a bootless errand, 20, 129.
Wathus, or Wattus, South Saxon king, 8, 180. 181.
Watkins on the descent of copyholds, 6, 171 *n.*
Watkins, Giles, incumbent of Chiddingly, 14, 248. Tablet to his memory, 251.
Watkins, Wm. incumbent of Racton, 23, 16.
Watlington family, notice of the; early use of a quartered coat of arms, 24, 40.
Watlingetune, Renger de, land given to Robertsbridge abbey by, 8, 154. *See* Whatlington.
Watmouth, Edward, or Edmund, rector of Maresfield, 14, 156. 159. His induction, 160. Entry of his burial, his wife, &c. 161.
Watson, Anthony, bishop of Chichester, Whitgift's letter to, 4, 264. *See* 22, 110.
Watson, Christopher Knight, M.A. sec. S.A. on Mr. W. S. Ellis's interpretation of the name Saunzaver, 25, 236.
Watson, col. his success in India, 10, 48.
Watson, Dr. his history of the de Warennes, its character, citations from, &c. 3, 31. 33. 6, 107. 11, 52 *note.* 60. 61 *note.*
Watson, Edward, lord Sondes, 15, 210.
Watson, Tho. justice of peace, 20, 100.
Watson family, rhymed and other inscriptions, 13, 279. 288. 302.
Wattelai, Robert de, murdered by his wife, 22, 181.
Watten, Thomas, justice of peace, 20, 100.
Wattes, Mr. rector of Maresfield, 14, 159. Sent there by the parliament committee, 162. Assisted by the ejected minister, 163.
Watton manor, borough English in, 6, 188.
Watton, Norfolk, collection at Westbourne for, 22, 92.
Watts family, of Battel, 18, 14.
Watts, Giles, trade token, 17, 257. 24, 124.
Watts, Gyles and Dorothy Yelding, marriage entry of, 21, 139 *note.*
Watts, John, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 34.
Watts, Mr. last member of the Lewes Society of Twelve, 21, 107.
Watts, Richard, cinque ports baron, 15, 193.
Waubergeton church, gift of, 15, 91. *See* Walberton.
Waverley abbey, subsidy on, &c. 5, 237. 8, 53 *note.* 12, 200.
Waverley chase, "queen's standing" in, 14, 50.

Way, Albert, M.A. F.S.A. **2**, 179. On certain gold armillæ, &c. found in Sussex, 267 *note*. On an ancient engraved copper found at Rottingdean, **5**, 105-110. On the Benedictine priory at Rusper, **5**, 244-262. Explanation of *faultrage* and cognate terms by, **6**, 233. On *Gytone*, or *guidehomme*, **7**, 29 *note*. On a document at Trinity college, Cambridge, with a knife appended to it, 216. Seal of lady Jane Grey exhibited by, **8**, 332. On an enamelled chalice and other ancient reliques found on the site of Rusper priory, **9**, 303-311. On queen Adeliza's burial place, **15**, 113. On priory visitations, 118. On decorative tiles, **16**, 127. 129. 130. On the Amberley paintings, **17**, 202. 208, 209. Gift to Lewes castle museum by, **18**, 66. On the drowning of lord Montague, **20**, 205-209. On the Shipley reliquary, **22**, 20. *See* **2**, 283. **9**, 363. 373. **25**, 224 *note*.
Way, Lewis, organ given to Westbourne church by, **22**, 85. Advowson sold by him, 93. Chapel restored by him, 99. On a thumb signet ring, 195.
Way, old Hastings family name, **14**, 86.
Waye, Robert, "benevolence" levy on, **14**, 82.
Way-goers (vagrants) burials of, **4**, 270. 286.
Waylett, Geo. incumbent, Maresfield, **14**, 159. Reads himself in, his burial, &c. 161.
Waylett, John, itinerant bell founder, **16**, 180. 182. 184. 184 *note*. 196.
Waylett, Jo. arms quota of, **11**, 226.
Waynflete, bp. of Winchester, Sele priory obtained for Magdalen college by, **10**, 104. 105. 107. Connection of him and his brother John with Cade and his followers, **18**, 21. Commission joined in by him, 34.
Wayside crosses, **10**, 182. Occasion of, &c. **15**, 163. Wayside wells, **24**, 196.
Wayte, Robert, of Rye, pedigree and will of, **17**, 130, 131.
Wealds, the, in Saxon times, **14**, 36. 178. Features of the weald parishes, 207. Chimneys in the weald, 231 *note*. Beauty and old time associations of the wealden heights, **15**, 148. The woodlands tithe free, **23**, 245 *note*. 261 *note*. **24**, 194 *note*.
Wealth, names derived from, **2**, 294 *note*.
Weavers, former prevalence in East Sussex of, **17**, 63 *note*. 134.
Webb, Edward, mayor, Hastings, **16**, 183.
Webb, Hugh, parliamentary surveyor, **23**, 226. 228. 229. 230. 231. 236. 242. 277. 294. **24**, 219. 223. 227. 234. **25**, 28. 29. 37. 59. 61.
Webb, rev. John, on sabbath observance in old times, **8**, 202 *note*. On the measure of a horseload, 203 *note*.
Webb, Jnc. knighthood composition, **16**, 50.
Webb, Martin le, land held by, **15**, 153.
Webb, lady, her daughter "a notori papist," **19**, 117.
Webb, Mr. **25**, 168. 189.
Webb, Mrs. her work entitled "The Per and Peningtons," **20**, 36, 37.
Webb, Robert, convicted of piracy, **10**, 90
Webb, Sam. quaker, unlevied fine on, **16**,
Webb, William, parliamentary surveyor, su veys certified by, **23**, 250. 254. 257. 26 264. 268. 271. 274. 276. 277. 280. 28 291. 293. 294. 313. **24**, 218. 231. 2 242. 284. 285. **25**, 37, 42. 43. 53. 59.
Webbe, Mr. and Mr. Benley, recognition their "jentle kyndenes," **15**, 185.
Webster family papers, **2**, 166 *note*. Irc works demised by the, **3**, 246. Purchase &c. of Bodiam, **9**, 295. Successive pc sessors of Battel abbey, &c. **17**, 50, 51.
Webster, Sir Augustus F. bart. Battel abb sold by, **17**, 50.
Webster, dowager lady, **17**, 56.
Webster, East Grinstead M.P. **20**, 154.
Webster, Sir Godfrey, bart. Robertsbrid abbey site purchased by, **8**, 170. Promin in a riot at Seaford, **17**, 160.
Webster, Sir Godfrey Vassal, bart. excavatio at Battel abbey by, **6**, 33. **17**, 17.
Webster, J. curate of Westbourne, **22**, 113
Webster, Sir Thomas, bart. (*ob.* 1750) Bat abbey, &c. purchased by, **2**, 166. **17**, 4 His arms, **25**, 99.
Webster, Sir Whistler, bart. **17**, 50.
Wediar, Thomas, church bequest by, **12**, 9
Wednesbury, origin of the name, **14**, 210.
Weeden, W. D. estate re-named by, **18**, 39
Weedon, Northants, interdiction of the chur at, **4**, 258 *note*.
Weeke, Robert, Midhurst, not chargeable wi hearth money, **20**, 20.
Weekes greene and the spirits, **14**, 27.
Weekes family, notice of the, their arms, & **11**, 82, 83. Derivation of name, fami branches, &c. 82 *note*. *See* **11**, 16 *note*.
Weekes, John, under arrest (1695-6) lett from, **8**, 266, 267.
Weekes, John, of Westfield, property acquir on marriage by, **14**, 115. Restore Week of Chiddingly, 246. Thomas Weekes Hastings, 97. Thomas Weekes of Wes field and his descendants (pedigree) 116.
Weekes, Nicholas, knighthood comp. **16**, 4
Weekes, Richard, F.S.A. mansion of, **11**, 7
Weekes, Robert, Salehurst, **25**, 154.
Weeks, Mrs. flint implements, ring-brooche leaden figure, &c. exhibited by, **8**, 285- 305. 311. **9**, 116.
Weeting, Norfolk, white flint arrow hea found at, **8**, 296.
Weever, John, author of "Funerall mon ments," on the Yarmouth fishery, **2**, 3 On the story of the death of two crusader

9, 146, 147. His translation of a Sussex monumental inscription, 10, 206.
eevilsfield *see* Wyvelsfield.
eitbrechts, Wittberds, Whitbreads, 17, 69.
ekes, Thomas, brass to, 23, 163.
elbeck abbey, Notts, head of the English premonstratensian abbeys, founder of, 8, 43. Dureford abbey a cell to it, 50. Fear of its influence, 73. The "sage sadde counsell" of the abbot solicited, 81 *note*. Huse's letter to the abbot, 83.
elborne, William, conditions of a gift to Hardham priory by, 11, 116.
Welch Bess," an "odiously swearing trull," 9, 194.
elda, manor of, 15, 96.
eldon, John, organist of the chapel royal, 24, 84. Weldon, Thomas, "clerke of the kynge's kechen," 18, 129.
eldon, Richard, cinque ports baron, coronation charges of, 15, 183.
elford, Richard, 20, 105. *See* Wellford.
ellar (or Weller) Thomas, of Jevington, lands occupied by, 24, 253. 266. 278.
ellarde (Willard) Thomas, of Chittingly, rent paid and land held by, 24, 250. 255.
elle, John atte, proofs of age by, 12, 39. 42.
elle, W. atte, sponsor for R. Bovet, 12, 30.
eller, George and Thomas, Sussex roads commissioners, 15, 146.
eller, Henry Mockett, and wife, killed in a thunderstorm (1863) inscription, 20, 88.
eller, Hugh, knighthood comp. 16, 49.
eller, John and Richard, object of bond given to Maresfield parish by, 14, 152.
eller, Richard, of Cranbrook, 14, 221 *note*.
eller, Richard, "a man of much mercie and pittie," 15, 30.
eller, Robert, of Oakenden, arms of, 25, 99.
eller, Thomas, mass-singing bequest by, 12, 108.
eller, Thomas, murderer, 22, 89.
elles, John, rector, Hurstpierpoint, 11, 75.
elles, Lionel lord, father of lady Hoo, 8, 118. Condition of lord Hoo's bequest to him, 120. *See* 25, 106.
elles, Wm. bellfounder, 16, 156 *note*. 199.
ellesley, rev. H. D.D. on Sussex views, by Grimm, in the Bodleian library, 3, 232. On engravings, by John Dunstall, of a temple by Chichester, 5, 277-280. On crown officers' fees in Sussex, *temp*. Q. Eliz. 9, 107, 108.
ellfare, Robert, Seaford, presented for following a trade, not having served his apprenticeship, 7, 100.
ellford, Dr. appointed dean of Ely, 10, 25.
ellingham, 14, 209, account of leaden coffin found at, 23, 327.
ellington, Arthur duke of, bell inscription commemorative of the battles of, 16, 188.
Wells: in Pevensey castle, 6, 281. Frequency of wayside wells in Sussex, 24, 196.
Wells, of Buxted, arms borne by, traditionary origin of the family, &c. 24, 39.
Wells, John, prior of Sele, 10, 128.
Wells, or Welles, Simon de, bishop of Chichester, favour granted by king John to, 2, 133. Delivers king John's charter to Dureford abbey, &c. 8, 56. Agreement with the templars confirmed by, 9, 257.
Wells, Simon de, Bishop of Chichester, Notes on a Biography of, by Rev. F. H. Arnold, LL.B. 22, 178-184. Effect of his influence on king John: discovery of a MS. life of him, 178. Previous preferments held by him; attends king John on his foreign excursions, 179. Legal functions discharged by him, 179 *note*. Commotion on his presentation by the king to Feversham, and ultimate result thereof, 180. Elected bishop, privileges obtained by him for his see: place and date of his death, 180, 181. His original name, tragedy which led him to change it, 181, 182. The two most interesting circumstances of his episcopate; recent use made of land obtained by him from the king, 182, 183. His importation of Purbeck marble, 183. His bequest for a chantry in commemoration of archbishop Hubert-Walter, 184.
"Well's-bourne," hundred-name derived from, 11, 228. Rise of the stream, 16, 247. Its occasional overflows into Brighton, 248. *See* Whalesbone.
Wellsland, stream rising at, 16, 250.
Wellys, Henry, incumbent, Amberley, 17, 234.
Welsh incumbents, succession of at Westbourne, 22, 109 *note*.
Welsh letters, prisoner taken with, 23, 26.
Welsh, John, lands held "jure uxoris" by, 23, 307. Welsh, John, copyholder, Maresfield, 24, 209. 213.
Welshe, Godard, defendant in a "recovery," 14, 217.
Wenborn, Mrs. letter from Samuel Jeake to, 13, 58, 59.
Wenceling, the Saxon, 15, 165.
Weneham, John, summary of will of, 4, 205.
Wengham, Solomon de, abbacy claimed by, and charge of trespass arising out of same, 11, 122. 124. Jury's decision, 125. Long continuance of his abbacy, 126.
Wengreve, Isham, presentation, 17, 104.
Wenham lands, annuity charged on (1411) 10, 134.
Wenham, rev. George, of Rotherfield, arms of, 25, 99. Wenham, John, quaker, imprisoned, 16, 78. 79. 80. Wenham, John, of Morehall, bequest to poor of Ninfield by, 17, 61. Wenham, John, of Beckenham, Hamsey manor devised to, 17, 82. In-

cumbents presented by him to the living, 100.
Wenham, rev. John, rector, Hamsey, mural monument, 17, 98. His induction, 100.
Wenham, Sir Thomas, married, 17, 82.
Wenham, William, singular bequest (1563) by, 3, 114.
Wenham, William, hanged for piracy, 10, 90.
Wenlock priory, Salop, 2, 35.
Wennell, John, Salehurst, 25, 154.
Wennyngore, *see* Wannyngore. Warningore.
Went, definition of, 24, 215 *note*.
Wentworth, Sir John, entertainment given to his guests by, 19, 204.
Wentworth, Watson, afterwards marquis of Rockingham, 15, 79.
Weorth, in Sussex place-names, 7, 6.
Wepham manor, yearly value (1411) 10, 132.
Wepham, right of pasture in granted to Calceto priory, 11, 93.
Wephurst, Wm. de, proof of age by, 12, 29.
Weppyngthorn lands, yearly value, 10, 140.
Werda *see* Warda.
Werpesburn, vulgo "Wapses boorn," 15, 160.
Werplesburn wood, earl de Warenne's encroachments on, 6, 116.
Werste (Ewhurst) manor, Osborn's holding in, *temp*. Domesday, 10, 65.
Werthe, William, bailiff from Winchelsea to Great Yarmouth, 8, 234.
Wertling, *see* Wartling.
Weske, Peter, farm held by, 11, 116.
Wessex, kingdom and kings of, 4, 69. 70. 72. 78. 79. 81. 84.
Wessilyr, John, tithe dispute between Calceto priory and, 11, 99, 100.
West Angmering. *See* Angmering.
West (de la Warr) arms in Echingham church and at Halnaker, 9, 354. 10, 203.
West, East Grinstead M.P. 20, 154.
West family, of Woodmancote, their litigation with the vicar, 4, 281, 282.
West, Estephene, at Agincourt, 15, 130.
West, Frances, or Francis, token of, 11, 176. 24, 131.
West, lords de la Warr, 24, 1. First recorded ancestor, 9. Origin of the name La Warr, 9, 10. Successive possessions of, and style kept up by the family, story and representations of the badge, 10, 11.
West, hon. and rev. Reginald W. Sackville, subsequently lord Buckhurst and earl Delawarr, roll of "armors and furniture" levied on East Sussex clergy (1612) communicated by, 11, 225-227. Citations from his *History of Withyham*, 14, 42, 43. On church bells, 16, 182 *note*.
West, Richard and William, quaker maltreatment joined in by, 16, 99.
West, Stephen, arms quota of, 11, 225.
West, Sir Thomas, died childless, 15, 123.
Number of his retinue at Agincourt, 12.
Proportion incapacitated by the Harflet sickness, 125. Conditions of his indentu of service, 136, 137. His will and deat place, some of his followers, &c. 137.
West, Walter, his charge "for makynge th surples," 19, 38. One of the "chefe men" of Lindfield, 40, 41.
West Blatchington, Roman remains, 16, 25
Westbone, land near, given to Sumptin church, 9, 259.
Westbourne: form of borough English the manor, 6, 188. Lands, &c. given Calceto priory, 11, 103. Dedication of ar bequests to the church, 12, 79, 80. Churc bells, 16, 194. 228. Westbourne strean 263. 266. Yearly value of manor ar lands, 19, 102. The parsonage, 10, Crown presentation, 21, 69. One of th parishes benefited by "Dog" Smith charity, 22, 43. *Corrigenda*, 23, 32. *See* 14, 119 *note*. 23, 1. 18 *note*. 24, 17 *note*. *See also* Borne.
Westbourne, parochial History of, b Rev. John Hanson Sperling, M.A. 22, 77 115. Site, origin of name, boundarie extent, population, hamlets, 77, 78. Th *Church*, its patron saint, error of Dallawa &c. 78. Vestiges of early Norman wor original fenestration, &c. 79, 80. Altera tions and additions under earls of Arundc 80. 82. The 1630 pulpit: humourous rea son for preferring a new spire to an add tional sermon, 82. Pews substituted fo the old open seats; half a century squabbles about them, 82, 83. Sale of th painted glass and substitution of plai windows: Sir W. Burrell's note of admira tion, 83. Recent restorations under M Christian and Mr. Ferrey: new porch stained glass memorial windows, scree organ, &c. given by private donors, 8 85. *Church plate;* ancient chalice (*cir* 1450) alms basins, &c. 85. The *Bells*, vest book entries relating to them, 86. *Parochi Registers*, their earliest date, condition, &c use made of them by nonparishioner average annual number of baptisms ar burials (1550-1650) 87. Families com memorated in the registers, notable or sin gular entries, 88-91. Collections on brief 90. 92. The *Incumbency:* Living both rectory and a vicarage; former and prese patrons, 93. Value at various dates, ex tent of glebe, purchase of the sinecu rectory by the ecclesiastical commissioner 94, 95. Builders of the ancient rector house and of the present one, 96. Portio payable out of the parish in old time, 9 97. Ancient *parochial chapels:* Prinste and Nutbourne, 98. Revival of Stanste

chapel, 99. List of *Rectors* with biographical notices of some, 99-108. The like of the *Vicars*, 109-112. *Curates*, 113-115.
Westbourne, Monumental Inscriptions in church, churchyard, &c. transcribed by rev. John H. Sperling, M.A. 22, 201-213.
Westbourne, John, knighthood comp. 16, 46.
Westbrooke prebend attached to Bosham college, 8, 194. 18, 81.
West Burton, Roman road at, 11, 131. 132. 132 *note*. 133. 137. A nest of Sussex gentry, 12, 86.
West Chiltington common barrows, 9, 116.
West Dean (or Dene) bequest (1525) to the *silver crosse* of, 3, 111. The parsonage and church, 4, 309. 5, 157. Yearly value of the manor, &c. (1411) 10, 131. 134. 140. Inn sign, 187. Founder of the prebend of, 11, 91. Tortington priory rents in, 110. Parson's arms quota, 227. Church inscriptions where printed, 229. Dedication of the church, 12, 81. Church bell, 16, 181. 194. 207. Yearly value of the parish lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. Chief freeholders (1734) and their present representatives, 23, 79. *See* 18, 82. 92. 95.
West Dean, Ancient Rectory House and Church at, rev. Geo. M. Cooper on, 3, 13-22. Architectural features, dimensions, &c. 13, 14. Probable builders and date, 15. 18. Cause of its preservation, 16. Details relative to the church, 16, 17. Causes of the rise of the earth adjoining churches, 18. Value of the living in 1340, ancient dovecote, &c. 19. Had king Alfred a residence in the parish? 19-22. Connection of the Heringauds with the parish, 22.
West dean warren or chase, 17, 120.
West dean house, paintings restored to Amberley from, 17, 204.
Westdean, John, land held by, 20, 28.
Westdene, Thomas and William de, Midhurst, 20, 8. 10. 21.
West Drayton, its bellfounder and churchwarden, 16, 169.
Westeford in Ifield, 12, 39 *note*.
Westende, John de la, "villein" cost of the freedom of, 9, 237.
Westergate, Roman interments found at, 10, 169. 11, 130.
Westerham, riot at, 18, 36. The Costedells of, 24, 31.
Western, lords, their maternal ancestor, 19, 67. Intermarriages with Shirleys, 67, 68.
Western, Thomas, 25, 99. 127.
Westerne, Sam. cinque ports baron, 15, 209.
Westerton, Boxgrove rents from, 15, 120.
Westfield, vestiges of Roman iron works at, 2, 219. Westfield parish (1649) valuation, 6, 58. Custom of borough English in the manor, 188. Yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 145. The Weekeses of, 11, 82 *n*. Vicar's arms quota, 226. Crown presentation, 12, 259. Value of rents *temp*. Hen. VIII. 13, 176. River tributary, 15, 155. Church bells, 16, 146. 185. 194. 228. Furnace, 18, 16. *See* 14, 140.
Westfield, William, abbot of Battel, 17, 46.
West Firle church, 2, 275. Church statistics, 4, 266. Incumbent's arms quota, 11, 225. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. Chief freeholder (1734) and present representative, 23, 80. Manorial rent for land in, 24, 220. *See* Firle.
Westfurlong, Calceto priory possessions in, 11, 103.
West Greenwich. *See* Greenwich, west.
West Grinstead (Westgrenestede) and the Sherleys, 5, 11, 12. Parishes comprised in the hundred, 6, 218. 23, 239 *note*. Inquest on Sussex rebels, 6, 218. "Lampe lands," 8, 132 *note*. Complaint of the templars against the rector, 9, 249. Yearly value of lands (1411) 10, 139. Inn sign, 187. Champions, or Campions in, 11, 69. Dedication of church, 12, 92. 106. Church bells, 16, 187. 194. 210. Park, 250. Early and crown presentations, 17, 112. 21, 69. Sequestration of the Carrill-Morley estates at, 19, 112. Old Place house, 22, 10. 163. Church brasses, 23, 161. Parliamentary survey of the hundred, 220. 236. Rentals, 239. *See* 10, 116. 118. 12, 40. 18, 103. 19, 113. 25, 202.
West Grinstead Church, by rev. Edw. Turner, M.A. 22, 7-12. Patron saint, interior, tower, spire, font, &c. 7, 8. St. Mary's chapel and "the manorial burying place," 8. Halsham monuments and brasses, 8-10. The Burrell monuments, 11. The famous Powlett monument, remains of brasses, &c. 12. The *Parsonage*, heirlooms bequeathed by a late incumbent, owner of the advowson, &c. 12, 13. *See* Burrell. Caryll. Halsham. Shirley. Ward.
Westham, Essex, traders' tokens erroneously assigned to Westham, Sussex, 24, 134.
Westham *juxta* Pevensey, nonæ return, 1, 60. Form of the church, 2, 275. A tradition disposed of, 6, 276, 277. Trade tokens, 11, 175. [*Error, see* 24, 134.] Old mansion in the parish, 215 *note*. Incumbent's arms quota, 227. Henry Marshall's bequests to its church; to its *povertie;* for a "charitable drynkyng;" to curate and sexton, 13, 51. 52. 56. Value of rents, *temp*. Hen. VIII. 176. Gift for an obit in the church, 14, 99. Testamentary remembrance of its poor, 221. Architectural features of the church, the Thatcher monument, &c. 265. Church bells, 16, 194, 228. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649)

19, 208. Crown presentations, 21, 69. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 80. List of portreeve and burgage tenants, 24, 252. Ancient hospital called Gorogltown, 272 *note*. Release of land, 25, 136. *See* 6, 100. 102. 268. *See also* Pevensey.

Westham, Alan de, and wife, grant to Wilmington priory by, 4, 43.

West Hampnett, West Hamptonett: yearly value of the manor (1411) 10, 132. Roman road, 11, 128. Dedication of the church, 12, 73. Boxgrove rents in, 15, 118. Church bells, 16, 211. The Devenishes, 25, 106. *See* 18, 96. Hamptonett.

West Hampnett Church, Sussex, chiefly in reference to its Roman Remains, by Gordon M. Hills, 21, 33-43. Considerations suggested by its site; prior notices, &c. 33. Singular irregularities of its plan: modern botchings and mutilations, 34. Discoveries on stripping the walls: portions of the Saxon church left, 35, 36. Description of Roman fragments brought to light, 36-38. Purposes served by the use of hollow tiles, 38, 39. Large use of Roman materials: other churches furnishing an idea of the original form of this, 40. Latest mediaeval work: the Tawke shields, 41. Dedication, to whom? 42. Respect paid to ancient portions in the 1867 alterations, 42, 43. *See* 203.

West Harting gift to Dureford abbey of lands in, 8, 66.

West Hoathly, Hodely, Hothleigh, Hothly, furnace at, 2, 220. The church, 274. Subsidy list, 9, 87, 88. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Infield monuments, 167. Inn signs, 186. 187. Sold by the Dacres, 11, 64. Crown presentation, 12, 258. Grant to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 48. Church bells, 16, 151. 152. 172. 194. 212. *Great upon little*, 279. Furnace, 18, 16. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Brass in the church, 23, 164. Common fine payable by the "burrough," 232. Ashdown forest allotments to the parish and list of claimants, 24, 198, 199. *See* 14, 56. 138. 157. Hodlegh. Hothly. East Hoathly.

Westholte, land and wood in, given to Dureford abbey, 8, 60.

West Hurst, distinctive appellation for Hurstpierpoint, 11, 51.

West Itchenor, or Ychenor, dedication of church, 12, 81. Crown presentations, 259. Church bells, 16, 141. 144. 215. *See* Itchenor West.

Westkeckenham (Echingham) Adam de, gift of land to Bayham abbey by, 9, 153.

Westlake, Mr. memorial window designed by 22, 84.

West Lavington, dedication of new churcl at, 12, 103. Church bells, 16, 215.

Westmacott, sculptor, on a rare symbol, 2 280. Tablet at Cuckfield by, 25, 226.

Westmeath, lords, their burial vault, 12, 139

Westmerdon lands, yearly value, 10, 131.

Westmeston: custom of borough English i the manor, 6, 188. Subsidy list, 9, 85 Extinct parish merged in, 86 *note*. Yearl value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. Th like of the manor (1411 and 35 Hen. VIII 10, 141. 11, 63. Parson's arms quota 11, 225. Interruption of its priest by quaker, 16, 73. Church-bell inscriptior 228. Typography, 283. Early presenta tion, 17, 106. Yearly value of parish, &c (1649) 19, 207. Common fine on th "burrough," 23, 233. Birth place of rev Edw. Turner, 25, 213. *See* 25, 129. 218

Westmeston Church, on the mural paint ings in, by Rev. C. H. Campion, M.A 16, 1-19. Its architecture, 1. Post-re formation inscriptions, &c. and painting immediately under them, 2, 3. Discover of the Norman paintings figured in th plates, 4. Subjects of the same: the Cruc fixion, 4. Delivery of the keys to Pete 6. Descent from the Cross, 7. Chris scourged, 8. Adoration of the Magi, c Martyrdom of St. Vincent, 10-16. Inscrip tions surmounting the paintings, the character, &c. 7, 8, 9. 19. Probable date, 16 17. Artistic treatment of the subjects colours employed, &c. 17. Position of th parish and connection between it and Lewe priory, 18. *See* 22, 54. 134.

Westmill, Herts (Westmuln) 3, 57. Com plaints against the chaplain, 59.

Westminster, 14, 91. 153. A privilege c its bailiff, 264. Quantities of Sussex game fish, &c. sent to (1245-6) 17, 118.

Westminster abbey, effigies of children in, 1 128. Subsidy on Sussex property of, 5 236. Bells, 16, 174, 175. Parham mano part of its possessions, 25, 17.

Westminster, Matthew of, on the kings c Sussex, 4, 70. On the foundation of Sussex bishopric, 71. On Wilfrid, 74. O prince Æthelstane, 75, On the unruly con duct of Godwine's sons, 84. List ascribe to him, 6, 9. On the landing place of th Saxons, 11, 223.

Westmoreland, Ralph Neville earl of, Hast ings rape, &c. possessed by, 2, 162. Rent held by, 13, 110. The first and secon earls and their wives, 20, 129. Franci Fane created earl of, 21, 128.

Weston "burrough," common fine, 23, 234

Weston, Agnes, sub-prioress of Rusper, 5, 225

Weston, Dorothy, husband and death of, **12**, 52 *note*. Weston, George, rent charged on lands of, **23**, 289. 292.
Weston, John de, grant by, "for the soul of king Henry," **9**, 250. Weston, John, proof of age by, **12**, 31. Weston, John, prebendary, Bulverhithe, **13**, 145.
Weston, John and Richard, knighthood compositions, **16**, 49.
Weston, Joseph and George, notorious highwaymen, crimes and end of, **8**, 233, 234.
Weston, Mr. Justice, **4**, 29.
Weston, Mary, marriage entry, **14**, 246.
Weston, Matthew, token, **16**, 310. **24**, 125.
Weston, Richard, prior of Hastings, **13**, 178.
Weston, Sir Richard, demise joined in by, **23**, 285.
Weston, Thomas, lands held by, **25**, 54, 55.
Weston, William, yearly value of lands held by (1411) **10**, 142.
Weston, William, object of his petition to lord Burghley, **14**, 96.
Weston, William, trade token, **24**, 131.
Weston, William, land held by, **25**, 54.
Westone, Richard, Hastings, house pulled down by, **14**, 97. Question as to his right to do so, 98.
Weston-hanger, queen Elizabeth at, **5**, 191.
Westons of Hendall in Buxted, and their descendants, &c. **5**, 3 *note*. **9**, 220. Husband of a coheiress, **24**, 37.
Westons, or Wistonestons, of Wiston, arms of the, **6**, 80. Weston of Albury, 81.
Westover, John, of Hurst, **25**, 168. 177. 183.
West Preston, near Rustington, manor house of, **12**, 77. Dedication of church, 96.
West Stoke church, dedication, bequests to, &c. **12**, 78. Crown presentations, 259.
West street, Chiddingly, **14**, 238.
West Tarring, famous fig trees, **1**, 179 *note*. Old house at, **7**, 47. Register entries relative to the Seldens, **8**, 271. Dedication of the church, **12**, 110. The great church window, **15**, 41. 42. 236. 237. Manorial entry, 153. Bells, **16**, 160. 164 *note*. 194. 225. Early and crown presentations, **17**, 104. **21**, 68. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, **23**, 79. *See* Tarring. Tarring Nevills.
West Thorney, crown presentations, **12**, 259. **21**, 69. Church bell, **16**, 147. 226.
West Thurrock, Essex, **13**, 136, 137. Prebend and prebendary, 145. Crown presentations, **21**, 61.
Wast ward, Ashdown forest, **14**, 44. 48. 51.
West Weston sold by the Dacres, **11**, 64.
West Wittering, episcopal manor, land held by Simon Boys in, **11**, 81 *note*. Crown presentation, **21**, 49. 69. *See* Wittering.
West Wodesham, leased to P. atte Aldre, **11**, 105. *See* Wodesham.
Westwood, J. O. reliquary, hornbooks, &c. exhibited by, **8**, 301. 312.
Westynden, Thomas, town clerk, Winchelsea, (1445) **8**, 203 *note*.
Wetherall, Richard, proof of age by, **12**, 39.
Wetherden, William, brass at Bodiam to, biographic particulars, &c. **9**, 286. **23**, 139.
Wetherell, N. on the Passeley family, **13**, 111.
Wethershed, Richard, archbishop of Canterbury, **3**, 37. 50. 51. 57. His complaint of an attempted fraud upon him, 74. Prohibits the use of tin chalices, **9**, 310.
Wethun, Weytun, South Saxon bishop, grants made on petitions of, **8**, 183. 184. Claim made by, **21**, 28.
Wexford, *see* Waterford.
Weycroft, near Axminster, formalities at the reconciliation of a quarrel at, **12**, 23 *note*.
Weymouth, New England, one of the Jefferays an early freeman of, **14**, 221.
Wey river, canal connection between the Arun and the, **16**, 259.
Weyvils, Richard, yearly value of manors, lands, &c. of (1411) **10**, 141.
Whale, Jas. tract on his murder, **18**, 103.
Whale killed, in the Thames near London, **2**, 128. Luther's remark on the specifical mention of whales in holy writ, **22**, 41.
Whalesbone (Walesbone, Wallesbourne, Whalisbon) or Dean hundred: subsidy lists, **2**, 293-295. **9**, 78. Parishes in the hundred, **6**, 219. **23**, 234 *note*. Inquest on Sussex rebels, **6**, 219. Yearly value (1411) **10**, 132. Derivation of the name, **11**, 228. **16**, 247. Common fine money, **23**, 234. *See* Wells-bourne.
Whalley, Edward, the regicide, **4**, 98. His self-exile, antecedents, &c. **5**, 84.
Whalley, Captain John, **4**, 96. *Epithalamie* on his marriage, 97.
Whappingthorne, *see* Wappingthorne.
Whapple ways, whapples, whappte gates, **2**, 126 *note*. **23**, 253 *note*.
Wharton, barons, of Wharton castle, Sussex, descendants of, arms, &c. **4**, 303. Why lord Wharton was "much sett against" Sir W. Campion, **10**, 9. *See* **25**, 1 *note*.
Wharton, John Thomas, grandson of Sterne's *Eugenius*, **14**, 3 *note*.
Wharton, Robert, requests his friend to treat the Liverpool electors, **9**, 60 *note*.
Wharton, Rev. Thomas, vicar of Framfield, **4**, 303. House built by him, 304.
Whatlington, Watlington, after the battle of Hastings, **2**, 57. Parish valuation (1649) **6**, 58. An outborough in Battel leuga, 59. Trader's token, **11**, 175. Crown presentation, **12**, 259. River tributary, **15**, 154. Church bells, **16**, 166. 229. Battel abbey lands, **17**, 9. Suit relative to manor

services, 42. Arms in the church window, 53. Brass in the church, 23, 189.
Whatlyngton, Thomas de, gift to Battel abbey by, 17, 22. Abbot John's gift towards war expenses, 28. Period of his abbacy, 46. *See* Watlington.
Wheat, small proportion grown in old time, and why, 1, 97 *note*. Exportation prohibited, &c. 23, 4 *note*. 28. Made into malt, 55. Malting prohibited, 56. *See* Corn.
Wheatears of Sussex, 1, 96 *note*. 2, 253. 255. Error in *Fuller's Worthies* relative to their food, 255 *note*. A wheatear pie turned to good account, 11, 28. Fondness of Charles II. for them, 32. A great feed, 32 *note*. The Bourne wheatears, 46. Chief catching place in Sussex, 14, 124.
Wheatley, Edward, mass-singing bequest by, 3, 112.
Wheatley, or Whetley, John (of Pevensey) armada contribution, 1, 34.
Wheatley, Richard, knighthood comp. 16, 49.
Wheatley, widow, Lewes property alienated by, 13, 38.
Wheatly, Richard, of Chiddingfold, Pevensey, and Itchingfield, rents paid and lands held by, 24, 251. 252. 258. 261.
Wherwell nunnery or abbey, dismissal of Edward the Confessor's wife to, 4, 84. Lord La Warr compelled to exchange Boxgrove for, 7, 219. *See* 15, 103.
Whethamstede, John de, Thomas Hoo characterized by, 8, 124.
Whewell, Dr. on church plans, 17, 225 *note*.
Whiligh, of Whiligh, in Wadhurst, 6, 83.
Whiligh, Wyleigh, long residence of the Courthopes at, 11, 67. *See* 24, 15.
Whiligh, in East Hothly, personal name derived from, 14, 213.
Whipping impartially distributed to men and women vagrants, 4, 275. A smallpox patient whipped, 12, 47 *note*.
Whipping post tax, 4, 275 *note*. One at Hastings, 12, 196. At Petworth, 19, 137.
Whish, in Sussex place-names, 7, 6.
Whistler, Rev. R. F. late incumbent of Hollington, 21, 139.
Whiston, Nicholas, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Whiston, William, on William III. and the royal touch, 25, 210.
Whitaker, historian, on points in Saxon history, 4, 75. 79. On the Scotish custom of *Mercheta*, 6, 168.
Whitakers, Richard, incumbent of Amberley, (1568) 17, 234.
Whitbourn, Richard, on Sussex mintages, 9, 369, 370. 15, 167, 168.
Whitbread family, mistake as to the, 17, 69.
Whitby, uncomplimentary estimate of the people of, 10, 18.
Whitby, Oliver, school founded by, 18, 90. Custos of St. Mary's hospital, 24, 5 Litigation with his representatives, 57, 5
Whitby, William de, Sussex churches claim for the hospitallers by, 9, 263.
Whitcher, *see* Whitear.
Whitchcot, Col. city troops under, 5, 64.
Whitcombe, Francis, incumbent of Poyning 15, 31. Parsonage fitted up by him, 3 Inscription to his sister, 231.
White, bishop of Lincoln, his sneer at the sub stitution of tables for altars, 4, 252 *note*.
White, Anne, and her niece Molly, 25, 17
White, Dr. physician, Lewes, descendants o 10, 32 *note*. White, Dr. 25, 172. 179. 187 191. White, Dr. Peter, and daughter, 17, 92
White, or Whyatt, George, token, 16, 309.
White, George, Jeffrey, and Richard, trad tokens, 24, 124. 127. 128.
White, Gilbert, of Selborne, on home mad rush candles, 8, 76. 17, 188 *note*. Hi account of Selborne priory, 10, 104. Sac rilege by a later occupant of his Susse residence, 13, 223 *note*. On a discovery o Roman coins in Wolmer forest, 14, 37 *note* His route into Sussex, 18, 118. *See* 16 259. 22, 162. 200. 25, 216.
White, Henry, 25, 195.
White, John, M.P. for Rye, "disabled," 5, 102
White, Jno. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130
White, John, bellfounder, 16, 145 *note*. 196
White, J. Midhurst, tenement held by, 20, 28
White, Sir. Jno. "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82
White, Mr. stained glass supplied to Glynd by, 20, 79.
White Mr. M.P. East Grinstead, petitioned against, his supporters threatened, &c. 20, 153, 154.
White, Richard, knighthood comp. 16, 49.
White, T. and J. baptism witnessed by, 15, 58.
White, W. sergeant at mace to St. Pancras corporation, Chichester, 24, 136.
White, William, rescues his neighbour from drowning, 15, 154 *note*.
White, William, Sussex justice, 16, 43.
White, William, master of Arundel college, military duty imposed on, 17, 198.
White, William, brass to, 23, 135.
White, old Hastings family name, 14, 86.
White, *see* Whyte. Wyte.
Whiteacres, J. iucumbent, Amberley, 17, 234.
White Antelope, White Hart, White Horse, White Lion, family badges and inn signs, 10, 186, 187.
Whitear, or Whitcher, rev. William, vicar of South Bersted, 24, 166. His gift to the poor, 175. *See* 176. 178.
White Borstal, barrows opened at, 22, 66.
White Canons, *see* Premonstratensians.
Whitechapel bellfoundry, 16, 170. 176. 179. 192. Evidences of its early existence, 170 *n*.
Whitechapel, collection for, 21, 215.

White deane lodge and walk, in Ashdown forest, 14, 48. 23, 220. Survey and particulars, 258, 297. 299.
Whitefeild, Thomas, his benefactions to Wadhurst, 4, 271. *See* Whitfeld. Whitfield.
White hart inn, Southwark, 13, 119. 128. 129. 18, 20 *note*. *See* 10, 186.
White hawk hill, earthworks at, 3, 175. 176. 183. 184.
Whitehead, Charles, M.A. vicar of East Grinstead, 20, 147.
Whiteheade, Nic. knighthood comp. 16, 47.
White horse, badge of the Arundels, covert allusions to the, 23, 6. *See* 10, 186, 187.
White house, or Chamberlayne's house, in Maresfield, 14, 49. 23, 299.
Whitelock, Bulstrode, pathetic speech of, 5, 30. On insurrectionary attempts in Sussex, &c. 98. 99 *note*.
Whiteman, Phil. bellfounder, 16, 178 *n*. 196.
Whitepaine, *see* Whitpaine.
White's Club, 10, 40 *note*.
Whitesmith, nest of smugglers at, 9, 194, 195. A "mountybank," 11, 205. Whitesmith hamlet, Chiddingly, 14, 230. 238.
Whitfeild, or Whitfelde, Robert (of Worth) armada contribution, 1, 33. A Sussex ironmaster, 3, 42. 44.
Whitfeld, or Whitfield, Family, of Northumberland and Sussex, Notes on the, by M. A. Lower, M.A. F.S.A. 19, 83-90. Migration of Robert Whitfeld to Sussex: compelled to prove that he was not a Scot, 84, 85. Documentary proof of his Northumbrian origin, 86. His eldest son Robert, his issue and their marriages, 86, 87. His son Thomas, 87. His daughters and their marriages: John Whitfeld of Tenterden and his grandson Sir Ralph, 88. John Whitfeld's sad end, &c. 88, 89. His eldest son and his descendants, 89, 90. Uniform prosperity of the family: arms, 90.
Whitfeld, Robert and his daughter Eliza, 14, 222. Ancestor of the Whitfelds of Lewes, 222 *note*. Furnace, 18, 16.
Whitfield, John, parliamentary sequestrator, 5, 53. Whitfield, *see* Whitefeild.
Whitfield, Mr. his saucy expedient for obtaining the reversal of an outlawry, 7, 124.
Whitfield, Mrs. 25, 170.
Whitgift, archbishop, questions relative to Sussex parishes issued by. 4, 264.
Whiting, Anne, 25, 175.
Whitley, Nicholas, his pamphlet on flint implements, 19, 60.
Whitmore, George, trustee of "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 37.
Whitpaine, captain, death of, 25, 184.
Whitpaine, or Whitepaine, John, attorney, transactions of R. Stapley with, 2, 109-113. Dr. Cooper's attorney in pew-litigation, 4, 282. Marriage entry, 14, 246. Lawyer Whitpaine's widow buried, 25, 189.
Whitpaine, Mr. and Mrs. 25, 167. 168. 170-173. 175. 176. 178. 180-184. 186. 187. 194.
Whitpaine, or Whitpayne, Richard, Hurstpierpoint, 11, 74. Holds part of the tithes, 75. Notable members of the family, 78. Richard Whitpaine inheritor of Pakyns, 25, 164. Robert Whitpaine (of Hurstperpoint) armada contribution, 1, 33. Robert Whitpaine surveyor, Ashdown forest, 14, 60.
Whitpaine's pond, 25, 176. Its site, 203.
Whitstone, James, prebendary of Hoo, Ninfield, and Wartling, 13, 144.
Whittingham, John, and John Cornelius (drowned) rhymed inscription, 13, 289.
Whittington, Anthony, his deposition in Sir Garrett Kempe's case, 19, 120.
Whittington and his cat, 22, 33. Explanatory suggestion as to the *Cat*, 34.
Whittlesea, William de, abp. of Cant. 2, 229.
Whitworth, Charles earl of, joint patron of Chiddingly, 14, 248.
Whorl hill, Wilts, British pits on, 24, 162.
Whotman, Mr. deputy steward of Aldwick, 25, 114.
Whyte, Godderd, mayor, Winchelsea, 23, 35.
Whyte, or White, Matthew, lands of, &c. 23, 282, 283. 24, 228, 229. 230.
Whyte, Richard, rental of lands of, 23, 288. 291. Whyte, Richard, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Whyte, Roger, Hastings, 14, 96.
Whyted, John, burial direction, 12, 110.
Whyting, Nicholas, will of, 13, 258.
Whytyng, M. "a walking woman," 14, 151.
Whytyngton, Roger, presentation, 17, 107.
Wiccamical prebends, Chichester, 15, 175.
Wichenden, Elizabeth, mother of bishop Kidder, 9, 129. 130.
Wichilinden, part of Bayham abbey possessions, 9, 151. Richard of Wichilinden's grant for a "corrody," 158.
Wick, suffixes corrupted from, 6, 82 *note*.
Wick, in Sussex place-names, 7. 11. 20.
Wicke, Richard, furnace of, 3, 245.
Wickenden, Thomas de, benefactor to Michelham priory, 6, 135. Locality where the name is still common, *ibid*. John Wickenden's "demaunde" of Cowden parish, 20, 99. Edward Wickenden "the lame man," 103, 104. Henry and Thomas Wickenden fined for swearing, 109.
Wickens, T. examples of Sussex iron work possessed by, 2, 180, 181. Wickens, John, lands held and rent paid by, 23, 308.
Wickensands, derivation of, 11, 73.
Wicker, William, litigation under the will of, 18, 106, 107.
Wickersham, Wickerson, family of, 9, 74 *n*.
Wickham manor, borough English in, 6, 188. Dispute respecting the tithes, 10, 123.

Wickham township, common fine, **23**, 239.
Wickham in Steyning, grant to Tipper and Dawe in, **13**, 48. Urns, &c. found at, **14**, 178. Wickham, near Clayton, and Wick farm, streams at, **16**, 252.
Wickham family of Hurstpierpoint, **11**, 79. Entail in the family, **14**, 182. Olyva de Wickham's gift to Battel, **17**, 20. Harry Wickham sen. and jun, **25**, 172. 177.
Wickham, Humphrey, seal from the collection of, **5**, 199.
Wicking, John, bell donor, **16**, 188.
Wicking, John, Hartfield. **24**, 202.
Wicking, Thomas, overseer, Cowden, **20**, 101. Apprentice fee paid to him, 105.
Wickins, "a lame boy," burial entry, **14**, 247.
Wickins, R. copyholder, Hartfield, **24**, 214.
Wickins, James, lands held and rent paid by, **23**, 288. 291.
Wickliffe, John, wardenship conferred on, **2**, 228. Question whether he was rector of Mayfield, 246 *note*. Origin of the tradition, **9**, 42. Sussex livings held by another John Wickliffe, **21**, 19.
Wickwar school, a happy accident the remote cause of the foundation of, **9**, 183.
Wickyng, John, overseer, Cowden, **20**, 101.
Widney river, **16**, 52. 257 *note*.
Widone, presbyter of Bishopston, **12**, 115.
Widows "living chastely" custom relating to, **25**, 118. Penalty on the unchaste, 118 *note*.
Wiggens, John, Maresfield, **14**, 162.
Wiggonholt: form of borough English in the manor, **6**, 188. Crucifix found, **8**, 298. Romano-British antiquities found, **9**, 112. Tortington priory rents in, **11**, 110. Roman road, coins found, &c. 139. 140. 141. 143. 144. Disposition of the patronage, **12**, 40 *note*. Dedication of the church, 103. Crown presentation, 260. The manor granted to Tipper and Dawe, **13**, 48. Two incumbents, **14**, 166. Church bells, **16**, 229. Parish consolidated with it, **17**, 109. 112. *See* **25**, 213.
Wiggons, Edward, fined "for laying beere to unlicensed alehouses," **7**, 104.
Wight, Isle of, ravaged by Danes, **4**, 78. Attacked by the French, **12**, 42, 43 *notes*.
Wighting, Robert, condition of bishop Story's bequest to, **17**, 200.
Wihither, Robbart, trade token, **24**, 127.
Wike, *see* Wyke.
Wikwyk, William, vicar of Rye, **13**, 271. *See* Wykewyke.
Wilberforce, William, parliamentary pillow of, **16**, 246. *See* **25**, 124 *note*.
Wilcombe, Peter, yearly value of lands of, (1411) **10**, 140,
Wilcons, William, proof of age by, **12**, 34.
Wilcotis, John, trustee (1433) for the duke of Norfolk, **10**, 138.
Wild, Margaret, certificated for the roya touch, **25**, 209.
Wildbor, Robert, **12**, 26.
Wildbruge, William de, benefactor to Box grove priory, **15**, 94. 113. *See* Wildebrigg Wyldebruge.
Wilde, Rev. Spencer Dodd, on Fletchin parish and church, **4**, 231-242.
Wildebrigg lands, yearly value (1411) **10**, 135
Wildebrigg, R. chaplain, Bognor, **25**, 119.
Wildebrigge, Hugo, benefactor to St. Mary' hospital, **24**, 41. 50.
Wildegos, Cordelia, marriage entry, **25**, 157 Burial entries of Sir John Wildegos and hi relict, 158. 160. *See* Wylgose.
Wildemersh lands, yearly value, **10**, 145.
Wildings, Robert, his hay and corn burnt by lightning, **17**, 62.
Wilfield, value of templars' lands in, **9**, 250
Wilford, Tho. a "feller" known by, **12**, 197
Wilfrie, archbishop of Canterbury, manor, &c given by Cedwalla to, **25**, 114. 116. 119.
Wilfrid, bishop of Selsey, and archbishop o York, **1**, 5. 46. **2**, 223. Grants for th church to, **4**, 71, 72. Remarkable event of his life, 73, 74. **5**, 115. 219. Ceadwalla converted by, **8**, 178. Grants received or subscribed by, &c. 178. 179. 182. 183 Religious state of England on his arrival 189. Art taught to the Selsey fishermen by **10**, 149. College founded by, **15**, 85. 24 166. Eight *cassates* granted to, **17**, 189 Sussex evangelized by, **18**, 4. 81. Dat of his birth, episcopates, &c. **24**, 166 *note*.
Wilkason, Bryan, quaker meetings at th house of, **16**, 70. 71.
Wilkes's "North Briton," diarist Turner on **11**, 211.
Wilkeson, John, "incroached" cottage an plot of, **23**, 302.
Wilkins, Mr. "a bookseller from London," **25**, 167. 183. 186.
Wilkins, Giles, brass pots bought by East bourne parish of. **14**, 131.
Wilkinson, John, trade token, **17**, 257.
Wilkinson, John, cottage and land held by **23**, 247.
Wilkinson, Miss, engraving from a drawing by, **11**, 13.
Willard, or Wylard, family, *fons et origo* of **14**, 213. Marriage of a Willard with a Jefferay, 220. Ancient residence of the family, 230, 231. Mortuary inscriptions 253. 255. 257. [*Note:* on p. 230, last line for *Erminois* read *Ermines*.]
Willard, colonel John Harry, pedigree drawn up for, **14**, 231.
Willard, John, churchwarden, Glynde, **20** 81. Inscription to himself and wives, 88.
Willard, John, rector of Waldron, **13**, 86.
Willard, Mr. and Mrs. of Bourne, **25**, 174, 184

Willard, Nicholas, bequests for a feast to the poor by, **4**, 204. His "best chamlett jackett," 205.
Willard, Thomas, of Bourne, excavation ordered by, **14**, 126. Debt due to him by a private person paid out of the poor rate, 134.
Willard, Thomas, defendant in a Chiddingly suit, **14**, 235.
Willard, Thomas, land, &c. held by, **25**, 54.
Willard, Walter, a quaker prosecuted by, **16**, 122.
Willard, William, chantry rent of, **23**, 31.
Willard's farm at Whitesmith, **14**, 238.
Willards, remains of a Roman villa on the lands of the, **9**, 156, 157. The Willards of Hailsham, and of Boston, U. S. **17**, 69. Thomas Wellarde, the family's ancestor, his mansion, &c. **24**, 250 *note*. *See* Wyllard.
Wille, Wm. bailiff, Winchelsea, **8**, 234.
Willedon, Willendone, Osborn's holding in, *temp.* Domesday, **10**, 65. *See* Willingdon.
Willermes, Roger, prior of Lewes, **3**, 196.
Willet, Andrew, his *Hexapla*, **12**, 219.
Willet, Henry, land held, *jure uxoris* by (1650) **23**, 308.
Willets, Chiddingly, **14**, 238.
Willett, Henry, explorations of, **18**, 165.
Willett, John and Henry, **24**, 202. 215.
WILLIAM the CONQUEROR'S LANDING IN ENGLAND, OBSERVATIONS on, by Mark Antony Lower, M.A. **2**, 53-57. Places of embarkation and debarkation, 53, 54. Dining-place of his troops, 54. Defensive materials brought by him: site of his camp, &c. 55, 56. Did he burn his fleet, 56. Effect of his invasion on the locality, 57.
WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, compilation of Domesday Book ordered by, **2**, 23. Norman monastery founded by him, **3**, 29. Abbot Hugh's reply to his munificent offer for a supply of monks, 193. Pevensea anterior to, and at his landing, **4**, 86. **11**, 181. His landing in Sussex and victory at Hastings, 89, 90. Lasting results of same, 91. Wm. of Malmesbury on his character, *ibid.* His present to the Pope, 92. Grant confirmed by him, **5**, 117. His object in founding Battle Abbey, **6**, 2. No authentic list of his army, 5. His dream after the battle, 13. At the battle of Hastings. [*See* HASTINGS, BATTLE of.] Discountenanced the display of armorial devices, 73. Knife-ceremony observed by him on giving Broke lordship to St. Edmundsbury, **7**, 214. Warned against Harold, **8**, 144. Possessions restored to the Eu family by, **10**, 63 *note*. Manor granted to the earl of Moreton by, **14**, 66. Land given to William de Warenne by, **16**, 135. Harold's embassy to him, 263. Story of his foundation of Battel abbey, **17**, 1-3. 11, 12. [*See* BATTEL ABBEY.] Supposed sculptured head, 13. His relations with Harold, **19**, 74-81. [*See* HAROLD.] Chapel in Exeter given to Battel abbey by, monastery rising out of the gift, &c. **23**, 125. Harold's oath of fealty to, **25**, 145 *note*. *See* **14**, 25. **15**, 84. 90. 156.
William I. and II. coins of, struck at Sussex mints, **9**, 370.
William Rufus, **4**, 86. His residence at Hastings, 91. Pevensey castle besieged by, **6**, 272. Land given *per cultellum* by, **7**, 214. Grant to Grestein abbey, **14**, 41. Mint, 66. Battel abbey completed by, &c. **17**, 4. 11, 12. *See* **23**, 126.
William III. French sneers against, **4**, 273. Joy on his landing here, 279. Himself and queen patrons of Chiddingly, **14**, 248. The *Dutchman* in parson Eades's epitaph, 251. His toleration act, **16**, 67. Quakers' goods spoiled during rejoicings in his honour, 123. Peerages conferred on Ford, lord Grey by, **22**, 167 *note*. John Ashburnham raised to the peerage by, **24**, 4. "Corporation" still existing at Chichester founded to commemorate his arrival in England, 136, 137. Minutes of an interview with him on naval affairs, **25**, 63-69. His reply to Mr. Sergison's request for permission to retire from office, 69. Mr. Sergison's response, 70. The one case in which he touched for the evil, 210. *See* **15**, 74.
William IV. **2**, 132.
William, abbot of Clugny, his visitation at Lewes priory, **2**, 25.
William, dean of Chichester, founder of St. Mary's hospital, **2**, 1. **24**, 41. 50.
William of Hatfield, effigy of, **1**, 129.
William, prior of Lewes, **3**, 195. **25**, 136.
William of Malmesbury, on Ernulf's additions to Canterbury cathedral, **16**, 15 *note*. His statements in reference to Harold, **19**, 75. 77. 81. *See* Malmesbury, William of.
William of Poictiers on the disposal of Harold's remains, **19**, 80, 81. William of Windsor, diminutive effigy of, **1**, 128.
William of Wykeham, *see* Wykeham.
William. "a lackey," burial entry, **14**, 147.
Williams, Alice, certificated for the royal touch, **25**, 204.
Williams, rev. C. window at Denton reopened and filled with painted glass by, **9**, 95.
Williams, Sir Hutchins, Greatham estate sold to, **17**, 111.
Williams, Jacob, vicar, Eastbourne, **14**, 129.
Williams, John, beadle rents accounted for by, **6**, 69.
Williams, John, bishop of Chichester, chapel consecrated by, **12**, 73. Benefits obtained for the vicars of Framfield by, **21**, 214. Manorial courts at Newhall of, **25**, 174.

176. 177. Faculty granted for a singing gallery by, 203.
Williams, Mr. steward of Tarring Neville manor, 25, 176. 180.
Williams, R. Seaford portreve, fined, 17, 148.
Williams, Richard, of Chichester, royalist composition paid by, 19, 95.
Williams, Sir Thomas, sale of rights in Ashdown forest to, &c. 14, 55. 56.
Williams, W. information favoured by, 16, 159 *note*. Sir D. Owen's bequest to Walter Williams, 7, 40.
Williams, William, vicar of Rye, 13, 275.
Williamson, rev. Mr. rector of Rype, on the effects of the 1703 storm, 16, 307.
Williamson, secretary, Eastbourne collection for Turkish captives remitted to, 14, 131.
Willingdon, Willedon, Willidown, Willingdeane, Willington, Wylyndone, Wyllingdon: M. A. Lower on an ancient leaden coffer found at, 1, 160. The church, 2, 275. Grant to Wilmington priory of lands in, 4, 44. Yearly value of the manor (Wilyngdon) in 1411, 10, 133, Inn sign, 187. Vicar's arms quota, 11, 227. Church inscriptions where printed, 229. Crown presentations, 12, 260. 21, 69, 70. 72. Value of rents in, *temp.* Hen. VIII. 13, 176. Ric. de Aquila's lands, 14, 41. Church bells, 16, 189. 194. 229. Non-resident cinque port barons, 17, 66. Leaden cist from, 18, 63. The parish in connection with Northeye and Hydney, 19, 28-30. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 208. Stone coffin found in the church, 20, 233. Chief freeholders (1734) 23, 80. The hundred (Willidowne) 24, 218. Parishes comprised in it, 220. *See* 14, 124. 211. 217. 224.
Willis, Browne, his list of the priors of Lewes, 3, 193. 195. 199. 204. On Battel abbey, its roll, &c. 6, 7, 8. 17, 13. 49 *note*. His *Parochiale Anglicanum* and *Cathedrals of England*, 12, 61, 62. 18, 88.
Willis, professor, on Ely and Chichester cathedrals and Boxgrove priory, 1, 145. 15, 109. 18, 91.
Willis, Rev. T. D. memorial of Sussex iron work preserved by, 2, 205 *note*.
Willis, Wm. incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.
Willoughby de Broke, lord, lord of East Lavant manor, 12, 86 *note*.
Willoughby, Francis (not J. L.) pupil and associate of Ray the naturalist, letters to Mr. Courthope and Ray from, 10, 13, 14. 15. His prescription for ague, 21. Particulars relative to him, 23. 24. 28. 29. His death, bequest to Ray, 30. 31. Ray's care of his children, 32. His son created baronet at 13, and afterwards a peer, *ibid.*
Willoughby, Sir Henry, and daughter Johanna, 14, 112. 113. Hamsey manor bought by, 17, 77. Richard Willoughby, 113.
Willoughby, lord, surrender of, 8, 111.
Willoughby (of Eresby) Peregrine lord, on the south coast defences, 11, 154. 158-160.
Willoughby of Parham, lord, Surinam first settled by, 12, 212. Letters (1642) 18, 100.
Willoughby, Robert, rector, Waldron, 13, 86.
Willoughby, *see* Wylughby.
Wills proved at the Consistory Courts of Lewes and Chichester, notes on, by M. A. Lower, 3, 108-116. Number of Sussex Registries: earliest will at Lewes, 109. Frequency of bequests to churches, 110. Provisions for masses, and other bequests of a religious nature, 111, 112. Bequests of plate and furniture: odd conditions occasionally annexed to same, 113, 114. Abstracts of two Lewes wills, 114-116.
Wills of old time, their teachings, &c. 2, 103 *note*. 3, 108. 13, 49. Bequests for funeral feasts, 4, 203. 204. Bequests of wearing apparel, household utensils, and a 'best tree,' 205. 207. Religious preambles, 206. Proofs of adherence of families to localities, tenacity of old manners, &c. 207, 208. Wills in Battle registry, 6, 63-65. Testamentary benefactions to West Sussex churches, 12, 68-111. Wills and extracts from wills: John Oxenbridge, 12, 215-219. Fulke Eyton 235, 236. Henry Marshall, 13, 49-56. John Sackville, 14, 216. Tho. Jefferay 219. William Jefferay and his son Thomas 220, 221. Distinction between Wills and Testaments in the 15th cent. 17, 125. Wills of early Rye townsmen, 126-131. The like of Seaford, 157, 158. *See* Herstmonceux Wills.
Willson, Mr. of Lincoln, description of Herstmonceux by, 4, 168 *note*. 171. 174.
Willson, William, Fletching, 24, 205.
Willus, Thomas, "vicar of Pepyngbury," reminiscence of, 9, 176.
Wilmington, Wylmington: form of borough English in the manor, 6, 188. Church inscriptions where printed, 11, 229. Grant to Tipper and Dawe. 13, 46. Will of its parish priest, Henry Marshall, 49. His bequests to the church fabric, for a "charitable drynkyng," to the *povertie* of the parish and for highway repairs, 51. 52. 55. 56. Endlewick or Endelenewick bailiwick, 14, 263. 24, 219. Church bells, 16, 229. Non-resident cinque port barons, 17, 67. Celts, &c. from, 18, 62. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 208. Crown presentation, 21, 70. Advowson granted to John of Gaunt, 24, 219. *See* 14, 41. 209. 15, 159. 16, 290. 17, 9, (Wilminte.) British Antiquities.

Wilmington priory, error in a MS. relating to, 3, 15. Grimm's views, 237. Payment from Berwick to, 6, 226. Exchange of lands, 8, 196. Prior licensed to fell trees, 17, 116. Foreign holders, 145.
Wilmington Priory and Church, illustrations of Rev. G. M. Cooper, 4, 37-66. Foreign abbey to which the priory was attached, 38. Occasion of its erection, 39. Possessions in Sussex of the parent abbey, 39-45. Subordinate chapels; remains of one, 45-47. Curious conditions annexed to the grant of one, 47. Dealings of the crown with the priory, 49-52. "Unjust detainers" of its rents, &c. 52-54. Earliest vicar on record, 54. Disastrous results of crown seizures, 55. Possessors from Hen. V. to Q. Eliz. 55, 56. Granted to the Sackvilles: complaints against them, 57. Endowment to the vicar, *temp.* Hen. VIII. 58. Subsequent and present possessors, 59. Ancient fish pond, site of the priory, *ibid.* Architectural peculiarities of the church, 60, 61. Remains of priory buildings, distinguished occupants, &c. 61-63. Gigantic figure cut on the hill-side, 63. The register, 64. List of vicars, 65. Ancient yew tree, 65, 66.
Wilmington, United States, 17, 151 *note.*
Wilmington, Spencer Compton, earl of, Bourne place bought by, 11, 45. His fondness for the spot, and successors there, 46, 47. Patron of Rye, 13, 275.
Wilmot, John, lord, afterwards earl of Rochester, companion in and helper of the escape of Charles II. 18, 115. 117. 123. In a fright, 122. *See* 23, 8, 9.
Wilmott, Edward, document given to Lewes castle museum by, 18, 62.
Wilmshurst, John, letters to Mrs. Jeake from, 13, 58.
Wilmshurst, T. drawing of a 13th century picture exhibited by, 8, 323.
Wilmslow church, armorial devices on Humphrey Newton's tomb in, 9, 322 *note.*
Wilnar, H. and J. bellfounders, 16, 170. 196.
Wilsha, Henry and Thomas, rectors of Westbourne, memoirs, &c. 22, 101-103. Peculiarities in the brass of Henry, 23, 182.
Wilson Family, Extracts from the Manuscripts of the, by R. W. Blencowe, M.A. 11, 1-47. Locality whence the family came, 7. Pedigree, 48. 12, 240. Monuments and residence at Uckfield, 12, 20. Ancestors of the baronets, 24, 205 *note.*
Wilson, Cassandra, R. Beard's wife, 19, 100 *n.*
Wilson, Charles (son of Nicholas) death in battle of, 11, 8. Charles (son of John) his premature death, 15.
Wilson, rev. Edward, brother of Sir William, college career of, 11, 40. Deprived of his living as a nonjuror, 41. His character, death, &c. 42. Wilson, rev. Edward, sixty-three years rector of Ashurst, 13, 253. Rector of Westmeston, 25, 218.
Wilson, Edward, rector of Streat, 25, 134.
Wilson, rev. Edward, vicar of Rye, autobiographic memorandum of, 13, 275. Monumental inscription, 281. Church repairs effected through his energy, 21, 213. Vicarage rebuilt by him, 214.
Wilson, Sir Edward, F.S.A. 5th bart. (*ob.* 1760) Family manuscripts originally collected by, 11, 7. His genealogical paper, notice of the family possessions, determined bachelorhood, &c. 45-47.
Wilson, Francis (*ob.* 1658) younger brother of the first baronet, 11, 17. His apologetic letters to his father for having gambled and danced, 18. His experiences under an Irish peer-patron, 19, 20. Military adventures with the Dutch and Swedes, imprisonments, escapes, ransom, &c. 21-24. With Charles I. at Berwick, and then with the French at Arras. 24, 25. At Edgehill, why imprisoned by the parliament, his last illness, last letter, and death, 25, 26.
Wilson, "Master John, esquire" (*ob.* 1640) settlement in Sussex, iron working enterprises of, &c. 11, 8. 9. Removes to Sheffield house, 10. His services to Sir C. Nevill, and ill will gathered thereby, 11. Punishment of his slanderer, 12. Quaint description of his arms; his death, sumptuous funeral, &c. 14. His will, personal character, &c. 14, 15. Lord Nottingham's testimony to, and friendship for him, 11. 16.
Wilson, John (second son of the above) 11, 15. Consequence of his scandalous life as a clergyman, 16.
Wilson, John, of Bromhead, 11, 46.
Wilson, John (brother of the second baronet) his letter on the death of the latter's wife, 11, 39, 40.
Wilson, John, bequest for masses and "a sufficient drinking" by, 12, 106.
Wilson, John, churchwarden, Salehurst, 25, 152.
Wilson, Mary, wife of "Master John," her husband's bequests to, 11, 14.
Wilson, Mary, wife of Francis, her account of her husband's death, 11, 26.
Wilson, Mary, wife of William (afterwards first baronet) her ready wit at a critical moment, 11, 28. Her letter thereon, 29.
Wilson, Mr. of Sandwich, cinque ports committee man, 17, 140.
Wilson, Nicholas, of Sheepwash, 11, 8.
Wilson, Philadelphia, fine shows and "stately sight" seen by, 11, 30.
Wilson, Samuel, of Westham, 24, 281.
Wilson, Dr. Thomas (*ob.* 1581) dean of Dur-

ham, diplomatic missions confided by Q. Eliz. to, 11, 7. His literary works, imprisonment by, and escape from, the Pope, 8.
Wilson, Thomas (*ob.* 1648) 5th son of the first, and father of the 4th baronet) kidnapped and sold to a Jamaica planter, 42. His subsequent adventures, ransom, wild conduct, &c. 43, 44. His marriage and latter days, 45.
Wilson, Sir Thomas (*ob.* 1759) obituary notice of, where printed, 11, 45.
Wilson, Sir Thomas Maryon, 8th bart. (*ob.* 1869) Family manuscripts lent by, 11, 6. 47. *See* 13, 53 *note*. Charlton house.
Wilson, Sir Thomas Spencer, 6th bart. (*ob.* 1798) account of his military services by, applications for promotion, &c. 10, 36, 37. Experiences in the Highlands, 38. Parentage of his mother, 38 *note*. Wounded at Minden: his account of the battle, &c. 41, 42. 43. Instance of the enemy's courtesy, 43 *note*. His spirited letter to the duke of Newcastle, 49. Again wounded, *ibid*. His successful contest for Sussex, 49, 50. His payments to "hallowing" and other "fools" on the occasion, 50 *note*. His reply to a request from his constituents, contempt for the house of commons, &c. 51. The king's estimate of him, excitability of his temper, &c. 52. Letters to him, *see* Barrington, lord. Bryant, Jacob. Chatham. Faussile. Shelburne. *See* 11, 47.
Wilson, Thomas, of New Inn, letter on the game laws from (1758) 10, 48.
Wilson, Thomas, marriage entry, 14, 150.
Wilson, William, afterwards Sir William, first baronet (*ob.* 1685) parish indenture witnessed by, 6, 242. Gent. of the horse to lord Suffolk, 11, 22. 26. With Charles I. at Berwick; his letter thereon, 24. Commission given him by his patron's daughter, his marriage, &c. 26, 27. Royal secret entrusted to him: his narrow escape from parliamentary spies, forethought of his wife, 28, 29. His defence of his vicar, 30. His letter on his wife's death, 31. His politic disposal of his wheatears: created a baronet, cost of the honour, &c. 32. Licensed to eat flesh in Lent, 34. His bounty to the poor, business-like habits, &c. 35. Letters to him, 36. 40. As to his marriage, creation as a baronet, &c. 14, 121. 122. *See also* 13, 53 *note*. 19, 209, 210. 25, 99. Disasters of his fifth son, *see* Wilson, Thomas (*ob.* 1684).
Wilson, Sir William, second baronet (*ob.* 1718) Letter of condolence to him from his brother, 11, 39.
Wilson, *see* Willson.
Wilting and Hollington manors, charges on, grant of, &c. 9. 218. 289. *See* Wyltyng.
Wilting, Wiltinges, Wyltynge, yearly value of lands in (1411) 10, 142. Battel abbey land in, 17, 9. Non-resident cinque port barons, 67. Sermon preached at, 184. *See* 12, 230.
Wiltingham after the battle of Hastings, 2, 57.
Wilton, 9, 196. Should be Witton, which *see*.
Wilton, rev. C. P. geologist, 18, 94.
Wiltschir, or Wiltshire, Sir John, executor of lord Arundel, 15, 127. An esquire at Agincourt, 129.
Wiltshire Archæological Society's Magazine, account of bells in the, 16, 169.
Wiltshire barrows, earthworks, &c. excavations of, 5, 210, 211. 9, 110. 113.
Wiltshire villages, names of two, 4, 74.
Wiltshire, rev. R. incumbent, Barnham, 12, 84.
Wiltshire, Thomas, earl of, 13, 154.
Wimbis, or Wimbish, Michael, Richard and Walter de, early bell founders, 16, 143.
Wimble, Neh. Lewes, property held by, 13, 34.
Wimborne Minster, Dorset, interdict laid on the people of, 10, 203.
Wimburn nunnery, foundress of, 4, 77.
Wimpler, Robert the, deed witnessed by, 25, 144. *Wimples*, 144 *note*.
Winchcomb, John,—"Jack of Newbury"—quota contributed to the army at Flodden by, 2, 249.
Winchelsea: its importance as a cinque-port member; number of ships due from, 1, 15, 16. Port and mayoralty seals, 21-25. St. Richard's bequest to the friars minors, 171. Royal visits, 2, 135. 137. 138. 141. 142. Simon de Montfort at, 165. Defeat of the Spaniards, 168 *note*. The church and friary, 273. 275. Offer to be made to the French to spare the town, 3, 12. Series of views by Grimm, 235. Its shipbuilding days, 4, 107, Piratical practices of its citizens, 108. 112. Ships carrying pilgrims, 109. Its privateering M.P. and piratical mayor, 110. Need for safe conducts for its ships to Yarmouth, 113. Ships, &c. supplied to the king, 115. 116. 122. Repulse of the French, 122. Shameful state of the church, 280. Visit of queen Elizabeth, 5, 190. Accident to Edward I. 276. Alleged need for a port warden, 6, 46. Valuation of the parish (1649) 58. Proportion of Guestling expenses charged to the town, 7, 108. "Memorable example of the 3 last maoris of," 9, 57. N. Rigby appointed bailiff, 293, Complaint against mariners trading to, 296. Fight with the Spaniards, 346. Mint, 369, 370. Port for export of wool (1341) 10, 70. Eighteenth century token, 209. Frequent hostile landings at, 11, 147. Defences needed, 152. Its desolate aspect, 181. 182. An error corrected, 181 *note*. Parson's arms quota, 226.

Chief port of embarkation for Sussex pilgrims, **12**, 27 *note*. Crown and early presentations, 259. **17**, 104, 105. **21**, 70, 71. Pottery fragments, **12**, 269. Object of a petition from the corporation, **13**, 57 *note*. Site of New Winchelsea, 110. License to fortify the town, 115, 116. Value of church rents, *temp*. Hen. VIII. 176. Tradition relative to removal of foreign refugees to Canterbury, 200 *note*. Election custom, 231 *note*. The Melewards (Milwards) **14**, 70 *note*. Its custumal, 80. Ship belonging to the port (the Ane Wye) 86. License to beg in the town, 106. Exemption claimed by a Pelham, 107 *note*. Transactions relative to the cinque port barons' coronation services, **15**, 180. 182, 183. 185. 188. 197. 202. 207. 209. Exemption claimed by the town, **16**, 47. Church bell, 194. 229. Abbot Hamo's defence of the place, **17**, 46. Royal order for fish, 118. Topographical publications, 184. Cause of the destruction of old Winchelsea, **19**, 12. "Christe's" share in the fishery, **21**, 71. Old Winchelsea and *Camera*, **22**, 187. Monumental brass formerly in the church, **23**, 189, 190. No traders' tokens known, **24**, 123. *See* **4**, 118. 119. 121. 124. **9**, 57. **15**, 155. **17**, 40. **19**, 3.

Winchelsea in and after the fifteenth Century, by W. Durrant Cooper, F.S.A. **8**, 201-234. Certificate of charters, town records, &c. *temp*. queen Eliz. 201. Town and harbour ordinances *temp*. Hen. VI. 202-205. Sanitary and peace-preserving regulations, 205, 206. Procedure in cases of compurgation, 206. Particulars relative to ships furnished or required for war purposes, &c. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. Place of execution: the Gallows Field, 207. Decay of the town: Chaucer's reference to it, 207, 208. Exemptions claimed by the townsmen, 209. John Evelyn's picture of desolation (1652) 211. Continued importance of the fair, 211, 212. Ecclesiastical history: the Alard chantry, its founders, and benefactors, 212, 213. Notices of the Oxenbridge family, 213-233. [*See* Oxenbridge.] The notorious Westons and their end, 233, 234. Additional lists of mayors, bailiffs, &c. 234.

Winchelsea, Further Notices of, by W. D. Cooper, F.S.A. V.P. **23**, 20-35. Shipbuilding yards and stations for king's ships, 20. Portsmen's services, dealings with ships by royal order, &c. 21, 22. Townsmen summoned to a naval council with the king, 22. Particulars concerning the seizure of trading ships; imports of wine, corn, wool, &c. 22-27. Continuous supply of fish for the king's table, **27**. Efforts to arrest the decay of the town, 27, 28. Proclamations: price of wine, prohibition of exports of corn and money, 28. Names of old town's folk, 29. Proceedings of the portsmen: their unruly and murderous acts; quarrels with Yarmouth, 29-31. Particulars of Godfrey's chantry property, 31-33. List of mayors from Henry V. to Elizabeth, 33-35.

Winchelsea, Geoffrey, Godfrey, Simon and Thomas de, particulars relative to, **23**, 25. 26. 28.

Winchelsea, Robert de, archbishop of Canterbury, **2**, 82. Conduct of Edw. I. and Edw. II. towards him, 83. His residence at Mayfield, 224. Miracle wrought at his tomb, 225. Monition sent to earl de Warenne by, **6**, 123. Edw. I. entertained at Mayfield by, **21**, 1.

Winchester, St. Richard's bequest to the preaching friars of, **1**, 173. Peculiarities of the cathedral font, **2**, 282. The city the ancient *Venta Belgarum*, **11**, 224. Taxation of a Boxgrove priory manor in the diocese, **15**, 119. Episcopal arms on church bells, **16**, 144. 145 *note*. St. John's bells, 150 *note*. 157. Founder of the cathedral tenor bell, 174. Battel abbey inn, **17**, 31. The city taken by Cromwell, **19**, 105. Road from Midhurst to, 169.

Winchester (or Wincestre) croft in Manfosse, **6**, 28. 40.

Winchester, Adam de, prior of Lewes, **3**, 199.

Winchester, bishops of: their house in Southwark, **7**, 215. One (in Saxon times) proud of his penmanship, **8**, 180. *See* **17**, 11. 73.

Winchester, Adam de Orleton, bishop of, bishop Langton's appeal to, **8**, 77.

Winchester, Richard Tocliffe bishop of, royal confirmation deed witnessed by, **8**, 51.

Winchester, Hugh le Despenser, earl of (*ob*. 1326) his fate, **5**, 145.

Winchester, John Pawlet, marquis of (*ob*. 1674) despoiled of his estate, **5**, 95 *note*.

Winchester, William Pawlet, earl and marquis of (*ob*. 1572) treasurer of England, **8**, 201. **10**, 200. 204 *note*.

Winckford hundred, **23**, 219 *n*. *See* Aldwick.

Wind, ravages in 1266 of the, **2**, 29. Man blown off a horse by the, **25**, 172.

Windham and Ewhurst hundred, **23**, 220. 236. Common fine, court leet profits, &c. 239. Parishes in the hundred, 239 *note*.

Winding lane, Hastings, early brick tenement in, **14**, 106.

Windmill hill, seat of the Luxfords, **24**, 20.

Windmills, *see* Watermills.

Windows, right in old times to remove the glass from, **2**, 238, 239. *See* 239 *note*.

Window tax, early payments of, appeal from, &c. **3**, 131. **23**, 57. **25**, 186.

Windsor, prince Edward (Edw. II.) at, 2, 95, 96. Misbehaviour of Saxon princes at, 4, 84. Collection at Maresfield for New Windsor, 21, 215.
Windsor castle, Wren's innovations at, 4, 173. Sussex chimney back at, 23, 122.
Windsor, Andrew lord, one of the jurors on lord Dacre's trial, 19, 177.
Windsor, William of, diminutive effigy of, 1, 128. *See* Wyndesore. Wyndsor.
Wine, Chichester formerly a great depot for, 3, 70. Wine in Dover castle, tested by a white abbot and a black prior, 6, 221. Their report to the king thereon, 222. Wine-merchant's bill (1699) 15, 73. Prices set on (13th cent.) 17, 143. 23, 28. Wine at funerals, 18, 156. Dealings with wine on board ships at Winchelsea, 23, 25. Purveyance of same for royalty, &c. 26, 27. Wines in vogue (1642-1733) 56.
Winfongers, Lawrence de, bailiff from Hastings to Yarmouth, 12, 163.
Winford, John, at Agincourt, 15, 137.
Wingfield, Eleanor, descent of the Hertfordshire Hoos from, 8, 104. 108.
Wingfield, Nicholas, pirate, hanged, 10, 89.
Wingfield, Sir Thomas, 8, 106.
Wingfield, William, one of "Dog" Smith's trustees, 22, 37.
Wingham, queen Elizabeth at, 5, 192. *See* Wengham.
Winham mill given to Robertsbridge abbey, 8, 150.
Winkfield, old Hastings family name, 14, 86.
Winkinges wood given to Boxgrove, 15, 99.
Winkinghurst, the millers of, 9, 33.
Winkley-Keynes, Devon, 25, 108.
Winstanley, Mr. killed by the fall of Eddystone lighthouse, 2, 127 *note.*
Winterbottom, Thomas, warden of Sackville college, 20, 160. Record of proceedings kept by him, 164.
Winterbourne Stoke, vases found at, 16, 59.
Winterbourne stream, 13, 7. 23, 24. Origin of its name, 15, 163.
Winterfield, British encampment at, 9, 112, 113. Circular vallation hard by, 116.
Winter Season, poem on the, by a Chiddingly vicar, 14, 252.
Wintershall, W. armada contribution, 1, 36.
Winterton arms, inn sign, 10, 187.
Winthrop, governor of New England, 14, 221.
Winton, Gilbert de, his gift to God and Calceto priory, 11, 96. Reginald de Winton, archdeacon of Lewes, 3, 65.
Wippins, 6, 195. Term explained, *ibid note.*
Wircato, worsted, 10, 210.
Wisbeach castle, John Oxenbridge a prisoner in, 12, 204.
Wisborough (Wisebergh, Wysborough) green, ancient glass works at, 1, 11. Furnace at, 2, 220. Yearly value of lands (141 10, 138. Trader's token, 11, 175. 2 134. La Sparre in, 12, 29. Dedicati of church, 91. Church bells, 16, 194. 22 River, 256. Crown presentation, 21, 4 Chief freeholders (1734) and their prese representatives, 23, 76. *See* 17, 185.
Wisborough Green Church, Rev. Edwa Turner, M.A. V.P. on a Mural Paintin lately discovered in, 22, 134-147. Simil paintings previously discovered in Suss churches, their character, &c. 134, 13 Discovery of the present painting, M Napper's full-sized drawing, correspo dence relative thereto, &c. 136-139. M Waller's description, suggestion as to S James and the Pilgrim's Way, and furth remarks on learning that Wisboroug green is not on the Pilgrim's Way, 139-14 Mr. Smith Ellis on the points suggest by Mr. Waller, 142, 143. Legend of S James and Spanish pilgrimages, the ape ture to Paradise, &c. 143, 144. Situati of the painting, traces of other painting 144, 145. Site and chief architectur features of the church, 145, 146. Dimen sions of the painting and the figures com posing it, 147.
Wisden, captain, Roman and other remai found at Cissbury by, 24, 155.
Wisdom, William, book of Sussex memo anda left by, 20, 49. On Ranscomb brooks, 50 *note.* His notes of excavatio on the making of a new bridge, 52. O bishop Trevor's establishment and liberalit 73, 74.
Wise, Johan, widow, burial direction, 12, 9
Wish, or *Wishes*, local meaning of, 2, 11 *note.* 4, 305. 24, 282 *note. Treading o the wish*, 4, 306, 307. The *Wish*, East bourne, Roman remains, &c. found, 9, 156 14, 125-127.
Wisk, etymon of, 15, 159.
Wisshyston manor, yearly value (1411) 10 139.
Wisteneston, H. and W. de, deeds witnesse by, 10, 115. 116.
Wiston, Mr. Figg on remains of Roma building discovered at, 2, 313-315.
Wiston (Wistenestone) mansion at, 1, 10 11, 2. Grimm's views of church an house, 3, 234. Seizure of the house b the cavaliers, 9, 52. The tithes given t Sele priory, 10, 115. The rector in th wrong, 121. Settlement of tithe dis putes, 121. 122. Sir John de Braose' epitaph and plagiarisms of the same, 205 206. Dedication of the church, 12, 111 Part of the Shirley possessions, 14, 232 Church bell, 16, 229. Old time glories o the place; 253. Publications, 18, 107

108. The Brewys brass in the church, 23, 190. Common fine on the township, 237. Rents of the manor, 25, 56. *See* Fagg. Goring. Sherley. Shirley. Wistonestons.
ISTON, the DESCENT of, with ANECDOTES of its POSSESSORS, by M. A. Lower, 5, 1-28. Ancient names, possessors at the time of Domesday, &c. 2. The Wistonestons, de Bavents, and de Braoses, 2-6. Braose monuments in the church, 6, 7. Descent to the Shirleys: First resident Shirley (or Sherley) 7. Sherley monuments, 10. 12, 13. 14. 22. The mansion *temp.* Charles I. 14, 15. Sale to the Faggs, 24. A luckless litigant, 25. Descent to the Gorings, 27.
Vistonestons, the, early possessors of Wiston, their arms, pedigree, &c. 5, 2, 3. Murage paid by the last male heir, 4.
Vists, 6, 228. Contents of a wist, 236.
VITCHCRAFT AT BRIGHTLING, 18, 111-113.
Vitchcraft and Witches: Woman presented as a witch at Seaford, 7, 98. Women burnt in Scotland, 10, 19. Lingering belief of the peasantry in witches, 13, 219. Illustrative anecdote, 219 *note*. *See* SPIRITS.
Vitch cross, 23, 252. 253. 265. Derivation of the name, 252 *note*. *See* Wych cross.
Vite, Wm. devotional bequests by, 12, 95.
Vitelofe, Henry, 10, 121.
Vitena-Gemotte, the, 17, 71.
Vither, Thomas, token, 18, 164. 24, 134.
Vithernam, derivation of name and object of writ of, 18, 52 *note*.
Vithernden, ancient seat of the Newingtons, 15, 151.
Withers, Margaret, third wife of W. Maynard, Sussex martyr, 21, 19.
Withers, Richard, M.A. vicar of Westbourne, note of his induction, 22, 93. Date of his graduateship, death, &c. 111.
Withines, "Mr Doctor," arms quota of, 11, 226.
Withred, *see* Witred.
Withyham, iron works at, 2, 220. 3. 43. 45. The church struck by lightning, 4, 274. Withyham priory, 9, 41. Land granted to Bayham abbey, 155. Sackville monuments in the church, 199. Dene arms in the church windows, 10, 64. Parson's arms quota, 11, 227. Collections for rebuilding the church, &c. 14, 153. 21, 211. 213. 22, 92. Testamentary remembrance of its poor, 14, 216. Church bell, 16, 164. 182. 194. 229. John Baker's bequest, 189. Eminent statesman's birthplace, 271. Early and crown presentations, 17, 106. 21, 71. Oratory, 17, 249. Survey of lands in the parish, 23, 246-248. Iron monumental slab to a parson (1582) 320. Allotment in Ashdown forest to the parish, and list of claimants, 24, 203. Guild writ, 292. Mr Sackville-West's history of the parish, 14, 42. 45. 16, 182 *note*. 290. *See* 14, 35. 49. 55. 56. 62. 157.
Witney, lieutenant, consequences of his reporting "the very truth," 11, 25.
Witnup, variety of Hartnup, token, 24, 129.
Witred's church laws, 4, 76. Period of his reign, his meeting with bishop Wilfrid, &c. 24, 166 *note*.
Wits, Fits, and Fancies, Anthony Copley's compilation, 14, 264.
Witsaund, purpose of the voyage of the king's galley to, 23, 21.
Wittberds and Weitbrechts family, 17, 69.
Wittering (Whittering, Withering, Wyghtering) East and West, nonæ returns, 1, 60. 62. Finds of coins, &c. 10, 169. Inn signs, 189. Patron saints of the churches, 12, 26. 80. 81. Crown presentation to East Wittering, 12, 257. Landing of Ella and his Saxons at West Wittering, 15, 165. Church bells, 16, 229. Common fine on West Wittering township, 23, 230. Manorial rent, 25, 56. Burgages sea-wasted, 117. *See* 18, 96.
Witton (*not* Wilton) grammar school, provision by the founder for "barrings out," and for the master's holidays, 9, 185. 196.
Wivelsfield (Weevilsfield) supply of incompetent preachers to (1660-61) correspondence between the squire and his diocesan thereon, &c. 4, 259-264. Subsidy list, 9, 85. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *note*. The parish originally a chapelry to Ditchling, 13, 250. Church bells, 16, 230. Stream, 251. Yearly value of lands, &c. (1649) 19, 207. Common fine payable by the "burrough," 23, 232.
WIVELSFIELD CHURCH, by the Rev. Henry J. Rush, M.A. 22, 50-56. Its site, former inaccessibility, early history, 50. Its picturesque surroundings, architectural features, peal of bells, &c. 51. Monuments in churchyard and church, liberality of the Tanner family, &c. 52. Character of the original Norman church, subsequent additions thereto, 53-55. Restorations and additions now made; Hebrew texts discovered, 56.
Wivenhoe, Essex, custom of descent in the manor of, 6, 169 *note*.
Wiverone of Ipswich, fee paid by, for liberty to marry "to her own good liking," 12, 153.
Wives; numbers of had by some husbands in aguish places, rhyme *apropos* of, 7, 231.
Wix. *See* Weekes. Wyke.
Wlencing, son of Ælla, 4, 69.
Wodcote, Richard de, and Henry atte, Midhurst, 20, 7. 9. 11.
Wode, Ralph, incumbent, Ditchling, 13, 259.

Wode, John atte, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Wode, Richard atte, proof of age by, 12, 32. The like by John atte Wode, 35.
Wode, Thomas atte, land given to Michelham priory by, 6, 136. *See* Atte Wode. Attewood. Attwood. Wood.
Wodecote, and Wodmancote manors, yearly value (1411) 10, 135. 140. Wodemancote part of the templars' possessions, 9, 250. 251. 263. Wodemancote manor, 12, 31 *note*. *See* Woodmancote.
Wodemannecote, Elizabeth de, one of William Bovet's sponsors, 12, 30.
Woden, Anglo-Saxon deity, town named after, 14, 210. *See* Odin.
Wodesham, William and Christiana, land of given to Calceto priory, 11, 99. 101. *See* West Wodesham.
Woditon chapel, crown presentation to, 21, 71.
Wody, John, chantry founded at Horsham by, 22, 156. Patron, 159.
Wokeing, queen Elizabeth at, 5, 194 *note*.
Wokenolle. *See* Woodknowle.
Wolbedyng, Ralph de, and Peter the parson of, land given to Easebourne nunnery by, 9, 5.
Wolderingford, water source at, 16, 251.
Wolf, John, of Ashington, bailiff of Bramber rape (1388) 24, 292.
Wolf, Nicholas, of Washington, conspiracy charged against, 5, 196.
Wolf, William, of Ashington, seneschal of France captured by, 15, 126, 127. Himself and Robert Wolf esquires at Agincourt, 129. Family passed away, 123.
Wolfe, General, death of, 11, 204.
Wolfe, Nicholas, of Gravelingwell, his estate ordered to be sequestered, 19, 93. Royalist composition paid by him, 95.
Wolff, John, proof of age by, 12, 44.
Wolgar, Stephen, proof of age by, 12, 30. The like by John Wolgar, 32. *See* Woolgar.
Wolkested, Walter de, his gift to Wilmington priory, 4, 45.
Wolley, Tho. "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82.
Wolmer forest, wardenship of conferred "out of gratitude" by Edw. I. 11, 97 *note*. Hunted by the Selborne canons, 113 *note*. One of the remains of Anderida forest, 14, 35. Large *find* of Roman coins, 37 *note*.
Wolsey, cardinal, embarrassment relative to the disposal of a natural child of, 7, 220. Bayham granted to him, for his Oxford and Ipswich foundations, 9, 162. 179. Disposition thereof after his disgrace, 180. Priories suppressed, and transference of their muniments by, 11, 95.
Wolstanbury, Wolsonbury, Woolstanbury, earthworks at, 3, 174. 177. 181. Grimm's view ("Wolsembury Hill") 237. Roman encampment and villa, 14, 178. 179. Remains of pit-habitations, &c. 24, 1. 151. *See* 16, 283.
Wolston church, Warwickshire, similarit between Rye church and, 22, 130.
Wolverton, William, of Southwark, the or discovered name of Sir R. Fiennes' retir at Agincourt, 15, 125.
Wolves and boars in Saxon times, nam derived from them, 4, 83. Their compar tively late existence in England, 24, 16
Wolvesey, Hants, iron memorial slab to Sussex parson found, 23, 320. Duplica of same found at Sompting, 321.
Woman, Thomas, Seaford, presented "f makyng a fraye," 7, 96. His wife fou "sacy," 97.
Women, manorial custom relative to, 2, 1 *note*. *See* Widows.
Wonfor, Mr. his explorations at Cissbur 24, 154. 157. 158.
Wonham, Elizabeth, inscription recordir sudden death of, 25, 224.
Wonham, Mr. chapel built on speculation b 25, 121.
Wood, timber and underwood, convenient f money purposes, 23, 61. Sales of for fue &c. 62, 63. *See* Trees. Timber trees.
Wood, names of persons and places derive from, 24, 20.
Wood, Anthony à, author of *Athenae Oxon ienses*, notices of Andrew Borde by, 6, 20. 205. 210. On bishop Kidder's birth plac 9, 130. Charters relating to Bayhar abbey collected by him, 153. One of th Newtons commemorated by him, 319 *not* On Dr. King's discontent, 11, 33 *note*. O Wolsey's dealings with the writings c suppressed religious houses, 95. Susse priory deeds among his papers, 114. 116.
Wood, Anthony, incumbent, Poynings, 15, 3
Wood, Dick, 25, 167.
Wood, Edward, parson of Hamsey, arm quota of, 11, 225. 17, 99, 100.
Wood, Eliz. copyholder, Maresfield, 24, 213
Wood (*alias* Justice, *alias* Geary) George hanged for piracy, 10, 90.
Wood, Henry, of Horsham, royalist composi tion paid by, 19, 95.
Wood, James, wrongful seizure of a heriot o the death of, 23, 70.
Wood, Joan à, Seaford, presented "for being a witch," 7, 98.
Wood, John, on Bolney church porch, 10, 60
Wood, John, parson, arms quota of, 11, 227
Wood, John, knighthood composition, 16, 49
Wood, John, Lewes bailiff, 16, 121.
Wood, John, itinerant bellfounder, 16, 180 184, 185. 196. Copy of agreement betwee him and Berwick parish, 185, 186.
Wood, John, of Hickstead place, Roman re mains found by, 19, 195.

Wood, John, drawings of Wivelsfield church by, 22, 52.
Wood, John, teacher of a squire's son at 6d. per week, 23, 48.
Wood, John, copyholder, West Hothly, 24, 217. Tenement in Hailsham held by, 227.
Wood. John, 25, 173. 178.
Wood, Mr. of Keymer, chimney back possessed by, 23, 122.
Wood, Robert, arms quota of, 11, 225.
Wood, Robert, bailiff from Rye to Yarmouth, 12, 165.
Wood, Thomas, taking part in the "Devill's Imploy," 16, 99. Seizing quakers' goods, 107, 108. 115. Beating an excommunicated churchman, 110.
Wood, Thomas, tenant of the Gages, 19, 114.
Wood, Thomas à, brass to, 23, 150. Wood, Thomas, land held *jure uxoris* by, 23, 306.
Wood, Thomasina, Sussex martyr, 17, 165.
Wood, William, warden, Sackville college, 20, 160.
Wood, William, 25, 171.
Wood, *see* A'Wood. Wode. Attewood.
Woodcock, Mr. of London, 25, 187.
Woodcoke, Lawr. vicar, Eastbourne, 14, 129.
Woodcote, site of *Novio Magus*, 11, 127.
Woodcote, Boxgrove priory rents from, 15, 120, 121.
Woode, Tho. incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
Woode, Thomas, "ffeodary and bailiffe" of the Duchy liberties in "Pemsey," 23, 304.
Woodes, Garthwright, baptism entry, 24, 173.
"Woodes booke of Sandwich," 12, 182.
Woodford family and Appledram, 18, 80.
Woodford, Mat. sermon by, 18, 88.
Woodfall down, Chiddingly, 14, 239.
Woodgate, Thomas and Arthur, knighthood compositions, 16, 48. 50.
Woodgate, W. materials used by in erecting Tunbridge townhall, 9, 156 *note*.
Woodhams, Mr. 25, 187.
Woodhorne prebend, singular appendage to, 3, 110.
Woodhorn and Arlington, crown presentations to, 21, 49.
Woodknowle (Wokenolle) and Mottingden manor, 21, 121. Its site, lords, &c. 130.
Woodland, Humfry, 12, 76.
Woodlands, Dorset, 10, 198. Court held by Edw. VI. there, and interdict concerning same, 203.
Woodman, Isabell, bequest to Waldron church by, 13, 81. Her son-in-law, 92 *note*.
Woodman, Jeremey, why excused from furnishing his quota to the 1612 arms levy, 11, 226.
Woodman, Nicholas, imprisoned by Rye corporation, remonstrance thereon, &c. 13, 60.
Woodman, Richard, Sussex martyr, extensive iron-worker, 2, 186. Site of his works, 219. Fayrbanke, his apostate persecutor, 3, 114. Site of his martyrdom, 10, 185. Dr. Langdale, instigator of same, 12, 11.
Woodman, Richard, and his Door in Warbleton Church Tower, by Major Luard-Selby, 17, 164-168. Probable remains of his residence, 164. 167. His avocation: Foxe's account of him, 165, 166. His alleged torture-chamber; theories as to the *Door*, 166, 167. Same described, 167, 168. A Belgian parallel to the lock, 24, 293.
Woodman, Thomas, Maresfield, 14, 169.
Woodmancot hamlet in Westbourne, 22, 78.
Woodmancote, inductcn of Dr. Cooper, 4, 280. His efforts to improve his parsonage, 280, 281. His quarrels about pews, &c. 281-283. Wickensands manor in, 11, 73. Parson's arms quota, 226. Dedication of church, 12, 111. Crown presentations, 260. 21, 17. Testamentary remembrance of its poor, 14, 216. Church bells, 16, 142. 151. 230. Stream, 252. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 80. Bequest to the church of, 25, 147. Manors in or adjacent to the parish, 149 *note*. *See* 200. Wodemancote.
Woodmans, the, an essentially Sussex family, 24, 20.
Woodman's green, new church at, 12, 73.
Woodmansterne church, crown presentation, 12, 260.
Woods, Gertrud, gift to South Bersted parish by, 24, 172.
Woods, W. L. glass and fictile vessels exhibited by, 8, 292.
Woodstock house, spurs, broadswords, &c. from, 8, 318.
Woodward, Dr. rector, East Grinstead, 12, 58 *n*.
Woodward, Dr. on interments in red clay, 22, 232.
Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. 25, 173. 192. 193. Who the Dr. probably was, 202.
Woodward, Geo. rector, Maresfield, 14, 159. 25, 214. Vicar of Fletching 50 years, 14, 166.
Woodward, Henry, A. M. vicar of East Grinstead, 20, 147.
Woodward, Hezekiah, schismatical vicar of Bray, 12, 211. His career, &c. 211 *note*.
Woodward, rev. William, 14, 228.
Woodwarde, Thomas, mayor of Winchelsea, 23, 33.
Woody (or Wodday) Robert, ironmaster, 3, 244.
Woodyer, rev. John, vicar of South Bersted, 24, 176. 178.
Woodyer, Mr. architect, font designed by, 10, 62.
Wool, large exportation of in old times, 2, 248. Extension of wool manufactures at home, 248, 249. Price in the 17th cent. 4,

23. 11, 36. Ineffectual attempts to prevent export smuggling, daring of the smugglers, &c. 10, 69-77. Restrictions petitioned against by the Woolmen's company, *temp.* Eliz. 73.
Woolbarrow lane not to be enclosed, 12, 50.
Woolbeding church, an Anglo Saxon edifice, 8, 246. Patron saint, 12, 81. Bells, 16, 142. 151. 230. Crown presentation, 21, 71.
Woolbeding (Wolbeding, Wulbedyng) form of borough English in the manor, 6, 188. Sergeantry service due to the king, 7, 29. Yearly value (1411) 10, 131. Same given to Hardham priory, 11, 113. Stream, 16, 252. Fountain at Cowdray from Woolbeding house, 22, 188. Chief freeholder (1734) 23, 80. *See* Wolbedyng.
Woolderton, one of the Sussex parishes benefited by "Dog" Smith's charity, 22, 43.
Woolf, John, subsidy commr. Rye, 19, 150.
Woolfe, capt. sufferings of the widow of, 5, 49.
Woolgar, Mrs. the midwife, 25, 175.
Woolgar, Thomas, book on All Saints, Lewes, by, 11, 177. Riotous conduct of one of the name at Seaford, 17, 159. *See* Wolgar.
Woollavington (Woolavington, Wulavington) manor, form of borough English in, 6, 188. Yearly value of same (1411) 10, 131. Patron saint of the church, 12, 103. Church bell, 16, 230. Crown presentation, 21, 71. Chief freeholder (1734) and his present representative, 23, 80. *See* 16, 259.
Woollen, burials in, *see* Burials in woollen.
Woolvin, Richard, Buxted, 24, 200.
Wootton, grant to Tipper and Dawein, 13, 48.
Worcester battle, and Charles II. 16, 265.
Worcester synod ordinance for St. Vincent's day, 16. 14.
Worcester, incendiary revenge of Hardy Cnut on, 4, 83. Spoliation of the cathedral, 5, 51.
Worcester, Florence of, his testimony to Harold's conduct as vice-king, 19, 72.
Worcester, Henry, marquis of, 15, 71 *note.*
Worcester, Robert, earl of, lord steward to James I. 15, 186.
Worcester, Thomas Percy, earl of (beheaded, 1402-3) 20, 127. 128. Waleran earl of Mellent and Worcester, 24, 26.
Worcestershire, the vine cultivated by the Romans in, 3, 179.
Wordsworth, Christopher, incumbency held by, 12, 8 *note.*
Wordsworth, Nycholas, chantry priest of Crawley, will of, 3, 115, 116.
Wordsworth, William, on the antiquarian humour, 23, 200, 201.
Worge, Thomas, furnace of, 3, 243.
Worge, Thomas, rectorial chancel of Eastbourne re-edified by the wife of, 14, 123.
Worgar, or Woolgar, 25, 133.
Worger, Alex. knighthood comp. 16, 48.
Worger, John, death's head ring bequeathed by T. Kidder to, 9, 133.
Worked Flints found in the neighbourhood of Hastings. Paper by Dr. Smart, with Postscript by Mr Lower, 19, 57-60.
Worldham, Peter de, commissioner to seize alien priories, &c. 3, 207. 6, 52. 68.
Worle hill, Somerset, British fortress on, 3 176 *note.* Flint implements found at 16, 63.
Worle, John de, incumbent of West Tarring and of Poynings, 15, 7. 31. 41, 42.
Worley, Dr. preachers suspended by, 12, 260
Wormegay, William de Warren lord of (*ob* 1208) marriage of a Pierpoint heiress by 11, 54.
Worminghurst, *see* Warminghurst.
Wormius, Olaus, 1, 152.
Worrall, George, quakers presented for absence from church by, 16, 90.
Worsaae, Danish archæologist, on the limited extent of power obtained by the Danes in England, 7, 3. *See* 16, 57. 58 *n.* 60 *n*
Worsley, Edw. manorial court held by, 13, 96
Worssencroft, T. knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Worste, lordship of, 13, 136.
Worsted stockings, cost of, 1, 73. 77. When first introduced into England, 77 *note.* Royal standard made of, 4, 119. Chief seat of the manufacture, early bequests of articles made of, &c. 9, 11 *note.* Early variations in the spelling of, 10, 210.
Wortelyng, manor and lands, yearly values (1411) 10, 145.
Worth (Weorth) in Sussex place-names, 7, 11. 20.
Worth, furnace pond and cannon foundry at, 2, 220. Bequest to the "curat" (1542) 3, 116. Form of borough English in the manor, 6, 188. Subsidy list, 9, 81, 82. Yearly value of the living (1650) 10, 23 *n.* The like of the manor, &c. (1411) 132. Alienated by the Dacres, 11, 64. Parson's arms quota, 225. Gale monuments in the church, 12, 58-60. Waters, 16, 269. 271. Yearly value of lands, &c. in the parish (1649) 19, 207. Moiety of the manor, &c. purchased by "Dog" Smith, 22, 41. Circumstances attending the purchase, 44. *See* 12, 50. 230.
Worth church; its peculiar features, 2, 273. 274. 275. Original defect in its foundation, 9, 70. Bells, 16, 180. 193. 194. 230. Font, 283. *See* 16, 134,
Worth, on the Church at, by W. S. Walford, F.S.A. 8, 235-249. Site of the village: church not mentioned in Domesday; earliest mention of it, 235, 236. Derivation of the place-name, character of the district, 236. Ownership of the de Warennes and their successors, 236, 237. The church-

yard and lichgate: form and materials of the church, 238. Architectural peculiarities: string course and pilasters, 239. 246. Roofs, ancient doorways, 240. Interior dimensions, chancel-arch and transepts, 241, 242. Windows, de Warenne arms, 243, 244. The double font, dates, ornamentation, &c. 244, 245. Reasons for regarding it as an Anglo-Saxon church: comparison with other churches, &c. 245-248. Earliest date assignable, &c. 248, 249.
Worth forest, 13, 119. Inventory taken there, 128. Furnaces and forges: stock of iron and fuel: number and rate of pay of workmen, 129. Value of bar iron, ordnance, shot, &c. 129, 130. Forest and park: names and emoluments of rangers and keepers, 130, 131. Oaks sent to the tower of London, 17, 116. *See* 16, 136. 137.
Worth, lands so called in Tangmere, 19, 119.
Worth and Netton, Boxgrove rents from, 15, 120. Worth in Little Horsted, 161.
Worth, Walter atte, proof of age by, 12, 34.
Worth, William, mayor, Winchelsea, 23, 33.
Worthe, John, proof of the age of, 12, 36.
Worthe, John and Sir John, manor, &c. possessed by, &c, 12, 26 *note*. 36 *note*. Possessions of William de Worthe, 36 *note*.
Worthiall, John (bishop's commissary) visitations held at Easebourne nunnery by, 9, 21. 22. 24.
Worthies of Sussex, correction of errors in the, 18, 37.
WORTHING, Mr. Dixon on ROMAN COINS found near, 1, 26-29.
Worthing, rents held by Easebourne nunnery in, 9, 3. 13. Affray with smugglers at, 10, 93. Ancient boat found, 148. Tortington priory endowed with rents in, 11, 110. Its former insignificance, 182. Chapels in, 12, 105. Church bells, 16, 232. Publications relating to, 18, 108.
Worthington, Maria wife of Otho de, joint inheritance adjudged to, 17, 75.
Wotringaberia (Wateringbury) Richard and Hamo de, gifts confirmed to Bayham by, 151. Knights fees held by Richard, 151 *n*.
Wotton, a famous pupil at the church porch of, 4, 228.
Wotton, Dr. on Sir Geoffrey Pole's appearance at Mechlin, 21, 85.
Wotton, Sir Henry, portrait of, 25, 15.
Wotton, Thos. visited by Q. Eliz. 5, 191.
Wotton-under-edge, an anachronism in the Berkeley brass at, 8, 19.
Woughton juxta Lewes, Tortington priory endowed with rents in, 11, 110, Query as to its site, 23, 324.
Woulgar, Ric. armada contribution, 1, 37.
Woven fabrics, prices of (1656-79) 1, 67, 68. *See* Wool. Worsted.
Wraa, Willielmum, vicarium perpetuum de Aldingbourne, 12, 67.
Wraby, John, prebendary, Hollington, 13, 140.
Wracca, probable derivation of Racton from, 23, 2.
Wray, *see* Ray.
Wreay school, object of bequest of a silver bell to the boys of, 9, 184.
Wreckage, flotson, and jetson, privileges of the Cinque ports not conceded to their limbs, 19, 17.
Wrecks, the *Seven*, in Seaford bay, 12, 246. Particulars relative to wrecks and wreckers at Seaford, 17, 148-150.
Wren, Sir Christopher, architectural innovation introduced by, 4, 173.
Wren Wish, the, in Berwick, 6, 226. Why so called, 227.
Wrench, Dr. and Mrs. engravings from drawings by, 8, 146. 173.
Wrenge, Walter le, land granted to the templars by, 9, 237. Probable change of name by, *ibid*.
Wrentham manor, Suffolk, Pierpoint possessions in, 11, 52. 55. 56. Annual value (35 Hen. VIII.) 63. *See* 14, 184.
Wright, C. local guide-books by, 18, 97.
Wright, Dr. certifying to Sir G. Kempe's infirmities, 19, 120.
Wright, George R. F.S.A. on the Montagues of Midhurst, 20, 21. His mistake, 210.
Wright, Isaac, incumbent, Poynings, 15, 31.
Wright, Jeremiah, curious cause of the death of, 14, 204.
Wright, John, incumbent, Amberley, 17, 234.
Wright, Sir Martin, on copyhold tenures, 6, 172.
Wright, Mr. appointed custos of St. Mary's hospital, Chichester, in opposition to the Crown nominee, 24, 62.
Wright, Richard, and a witchcraft case, 10, 19.
Wright, Richard, knighthood comp. 16, 45.
Wright, Sir Rychard, "curat of Burn," "benevolence" levy on, 14, 123.
Wright, Robert, his goods distrained for port dues, 19, 35.
Wright, Robert, on ancient pottery found at Polegate, 20, 233.
Wright, Thomas, M.A. F.S.A. edition of *Gaimar* by, 6, 25 *note*. Roman road traced by, 104. 106. On the masonry and construction of Pevensey castle, 267 *note*. 270. Letters relating to the suppression of monasteries published by, 7, 217 *note*. On the connection of the Romans with Lewes, 13, 3. Citation from his *Political Songs*, 6. On the formation and derivation of local names, 14, 209. His account of Bramber, 16, 243. On *bicores*, 18, 32

note. On the early use of Arabic numerals, **25**, 123. *See* **16**, 60 *note*. **18**, 102.
Wriothesly, Sir Thomas, grantee of Titchfield abbey, probably the "Mr Wrysley," written to by Dr. Layton, **7**, 227. On the real reason for the putting of the Poles to death, **21**, 79 *note*.
Wroot inundation, collection for sufferers by the, **21**, 217.
Wrotcham, Eustace de, pension, &c. granted by Bayham monks to, **9**, 160.
Wrothe, R. prebendary, Peasmarsh, **13**, 143.
Wroxeter (Uriconium) hollow Roman pavements at, **21**, 38.
Wrysley. *See* Wriothesley.
Wryte, Robert, Hastings, tenement held by, **14**, 98.
Wrythingho, crown presentations to, **21**, 61.
Wulfnoth. *See* Wulphnoth.
Wulfric, land granted to the church by, **4**, 72. Lands restored by Eadgar to, **15**, 4.
Wulfstan, bishop of Worcester, **19**, 78.
Wulphere, Edilwalch converted at the instance of, **4**, 74.
Wulphnoth, father of Godwine, turbulent career of, **4**, 82. 103.
Wulphnoth, son of Godwine, end of, **4**, 85. Detained in Normandy as a hostage, **19**, 73, 74. Harold's journey for his release, 75.
Wuotan in Sussex place names, **7**, 6.
Wyatt family, **13**, 303. Its connection with Cranmer, *ibid*. Ancient seat of the family: extinction of the Kentish line, 304. The Sussex branch, *ibid*. *See* **1**, 81 *note*.
Wyatt, Francis, tithe agreement of rev. Giles Moore with, **1**, 81.
Wyatt, Fras. commr. Ashdown forest, **14**, 59.
Wyatt, Francis, of Trumans, **25**, 99.
Wyatt, Hugh, LL.D. recorder of Seaford, on the Sussex election poll book of 1734, **23**, 73-81.
Wyatt, Hugh P. on Wyke manor, **10**, 213.
Wyatt, John, devotional bequest by, **12**, 90. The family, 90 *note*. Richard Wyatt, curate, Slindon, and his descendants, 98 *n*.
Wyatt, Mr. Roman antiquities found in the garden of, **3**, 179.
Wyatt, Richard, chaplain, co-benefactor to Easebourne, **9**, 5.
Wyatt, Samuel, ruinous results of advice given by, **4**, 165. Character of his own performance, 166.
Wyatt, Tho. sen. armada contribution, **1**, 34.
Wyatt, Sir Thomas, letter from Sir T. Wriothesly to, **21**, 79 *note*.
Wyatts, old dovecot at the seat of the, **11**, 5.
Wybarne, John, on the Brass of, lately discovered in Ticehurst Church, with some account of his Family, and of the Church, by Rev. Chas. Gaunt, **8**, 17-30. Occasion of the discovery, person represented, reason for dwarfing the figures o his wives, 17. Costume of the ladies, pro bable cause of the discrepancy between th character of the husband's armour and th date of his death, 18, 19. Parallel ana chronisms in such matters, 19, 20. Parent age of John Wybarne, pedigree of hi family, notices of some of his descendant &c. 21-26. Notes on the church, *see* Tice hurst. *See also* **9**, 367. **23**, 184.
Wybarne, Wm. sewers commr (1534) **10**, 97
Wybern, Mr. forge of, **3**, 241.
Wyborne, John, object of a suit agains John Pelham by, **21**, 129.
Wyborns, Wybournes, Wyburns, of Kent, **8** 25, 26. John Wyborne of Hawkwell, 227
Wych, Richard de la. *See* Saint Richard.
Wych cross, Ashdown forest, **10**, 182 Cluster of beeches at, **14**, 61. Ouse tribu tary at, **15**, 160. *See* Witch cross.
Wycher, John, burial direction, **12**, 69.
Wydeville, R. and Joan his daughter, **14**, 183
Wye, Kent, conferred on Battel abbey; its ex tent, church, college, &c. **17**, 25, 26. Lam barde's estimate, 25 *note*.
Wyghstryngge, T. proof of age by, **12**, 27.
Wyhus, quarry and pasturage, given t Dureford abbey, **8**, 51. Remarkable condition annexed to the gift, 52.
Wyke, cockshying at, **9**. 184. *See* 218.
Wyke manor, Pierpoint possessions in, **11**, 55. 73. Priory tenants, 106. *See* **25**, 147. 148. 149 *note*.
Wyke, or Court Wick, manor, Leominster, Sussex, query relative to, **10**, 213.
Wyke and sands, name compounded of, **11**, 73.
Wyke, Roger, in Cade's rising, **18**, 19.
Wyke, variety of family names derived from; illustrative instances, &c. **11**, 82 *note*.
Wykeham, William of, bishop of Winchester, occasion of his reprimanding the Selborne priory canons, **2**, 230 *note*. **11**, 113 *note*. Probable clue to his ancestry, **11**, 79. A member of Hastings college, and probably builder of its chancel, **13**, 145. His architectural parallel, **17**, 195. Grant of a house once his property, **23**, 29.
Wykes, Roger, Eustachia, and John de, and the vill of Wykes, **15**, 97.
Wykewyke, William, canon, prebendary, and lord of the manor of Brightling (1402) **13**, 144. *See* Wikwyk.
Wykyng, John, co founder of a chantry in Horsham, **22**, 148.
Wylcombe, Nicholas, proof of age by, **12**, 40.
Wyldebrigge, William de, Midhurst, inquisition juror, **20**, 8.
Wyldebruge, **12**, 40 *note*.
Wyldgoose, John, Justice, a "cold professor of religion," **2**, 58.
Wyleghe, Margerie de, **14**, 213. *See* Whilig.

Wylgose, or Wildegos, John, Salehurst, 25, 154. *See* Wildegos.
Wylie, Mr. relics disinterred at Fairford by, 8, 296.
Wyling, William, proof of age by, 12, 38.
Wylkyns, Roger, 20, 16.
Wyllaboy, T. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 129.
Wyllard, Thomas, particulars of land, &c. leased by Bayham abbey to, 9, 163.
Wylson, John, "benevolence" levy on, 14, 82.
Wyltyng, subsidies collected at, 21, 157. 158. *See* Wilting.
Wylughby, Robert, rector of Waldron, 13, 100, "Waldryn" reconveyed by William Wylughby, *ibid.*
Wymond of Winchelsea, commander of the king's galleys, 23, 20.
Wymond, Robert, third mayor of Rye, pedigree and will of, 17, 129.
Wymond, Robert, rector of Streat, 25, 134.
Wymondesley priory, presents to Edw. II. from, 6, 46. Its founder, possessions, &c. 47. Source of the presents to the royal table, 14, 120.
Wymondisworth lands, yearly value (1411) 10, 143.
Wymundham, Wm. de, presentation, 17, 105.
Wyn, John, M.P. for Chichester, 24, 67. Mayor, 68.
Wynberry, William, bellfounder, valuation of church bells by, 21, 178. His qualification, 179.
Wyndeham hospital, crown presentation to, 21, 72.
Wyndeham (Wymondham, Norfolk) monastery, St. Richard's bequest to, 1, 173. Its founder, prior, &c. *ibid note.*
Wyndesore, William, bequest of a "red bed of worsted" to, 9, 11 *note.*
Wyndham (or Wyndeham) hundred and half hundred subsidy assessments, &c. (1296 and 1621) 2, 300. 9, 84. Yearly value of the half hundred (1411) 10, 139. *See* 16, 251.
Wyndham, Capt. Charles, discoveries at Southover grange by, 17, 259. *See* 22, 76.
Wyndham, Charles, afterwards earl of Egremont, 14, 4, 5. Statue gallery fitted up by him, 9.
Wyndham, Percy, 15, 79.
Wyndhams, descent of the Cumberland and Sussex estates to the, 25, 188, 189.
Wyndsore, lord, Brambletye chantry dissolved by, 9, 140.
Wyne, William, comptroller of the customs (1353) 24, 64.
Wynesby, Richard, vicar of Sutton, 17, 161.
Wyngate, Richard de, trespass charged against, 11, 124.
Wynne, Richard, of Ringmer, 25, 159.
Wynnesbury, John, and his substitute at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Wyntersele, or Wyntershull, John, yearly value of the lands of (1411) 10, 138.
Wynton, John de, prior, Boxgrove, 15, 121.
Wynton, William, rector of Hurstpierpoint (1441) 11, 75.
Wyntreshull, John, proofs of age taken before, 15, 212. *See* Wyntersele.
Wyot, John, proof of age by, 12, 33.
Wyrcester, William, his account of Cade's rising, 18, 19.
Wysbeche, Thomas, presentation, 17, 106.
Wysberge, Henry de, land given by, 11, 103, 104.
Wysebeach, Nicholas, abbot of Newenham, 12, 23 *note.*
Wysche, William atte, 17, 64.
Wyte, Mylicent, and John Mychell, inscription on brass to, 23, 152.
Wytewyk, H. an esquire at Agincourt, 15, 130.
Wythestone, John atte, proof of age by, 12, 27.
Wythines, John, brass of, 23, 136.
Wyttington, Richard (*temp.* Hen. V.) one of the king's "Valecti Ferrarii," 22, 200.
Wyttington, Thomas, acolyte, ordained subdeacon, 17, 199.
Wyvile, Margarita, prioress of Easebourne, 9, 5. 32.
Wyville, de, helmet of, 25, 6.

Y.

Yainville church, Normandy, extraordinary resemblance between Newhaven church and, 9, 92. Dawson Turner's error, 93. Etcher of the church, 101 *note. Proces verbaux*, 20, 229, 230.
Yalden, W. (1659) M.P. for Midhurst, 5, 104.
Yanwythe, C. incumbent, Ninfield, 17, 60.
Yapton, yearly value of lands in (1411) 10, 137. 142. Tortington priory endowed with rents in, 11, 110. Grant to Tipper and Dawe, 13, 46. Boxgrove rents in, 15, 119. Church bells, 16, 142. 144. 194. 230. Water-course, 260. Early and crown presentations, 17, 104. 21, 72. Derivation of name, 23, 2 *note.* *See* 18, 102.

Yardley, Herts, custom of descent in the manor of, 6, 172.
Yare, William, bellfounder, 16, 173. 174. 196.
Yarmouth, early importance of the fishing of, 2, 39. Yarmouth fare, 43, 44. Animosities between the cinque ports and, 4, 112. Notable revenge taken by the cinque ports men, 113. Place mistakenly identified by Camden with, 11, 223. Record of two cinque port bailiffs to Yarmouth, controversies there, settlement of same, &c. (1588) 12, 159-195. John Oxenbridge preacher at, 208. Appropriation of the Hastings shares of the fishery, 14, 88. List of Hastings boats engaged therein, 95. Token and armorial bearings, 17, 257. Summons to Hastings, the lost ivory seal, 258. Beer which "gave great content" to the Yarmouth men, 19, 200 *note*. Journal of Thomas Palmer, bailiff from Rye, 202-205. Yarmouth men imprisoned by cinque ports men, ineffectual attempts to quell their contentions, 23, 30, 31.
Yarnton, Oxon, sepulchral remains, 16, 59.
Yarranton, Andrew, work on "England's improvement" by, 9, 99. His scheme for improving Newhaven harbour, 99-101.
Yarwhelp, Ray on a bird so called, 10, 29.
Yate, Richard, quaker imprisoned by, 16, 75.
Yates, Mr. two-handled glass vase found by, 10, 179.
Yetolenden, Stephen, attorney named in a charter, 22, 122. Modern place-name probably derived from this surname, *ibid.*
Yealding, William, knighthood comp. 16, 46.
Yelding lands, yearly value (1411) 10, 143.
Yelding (or Yielding) manor, 14, 67 *note*. Its extent, successive possessors, &c. 110, 111. Yelding, or Yielding, both a personal and local name, 21, 139 *note*.
Yelfhang, Robt. de, steward of Arundel, 11, 99.
Yelverton, William, justice, K.B. 18, 34.
Yeman, Walter, burial direction, 12, 103.
Yengate, probable meaning of, 9, 163.
Yeoman, ancient equivalents of, 22, 198. The same term as applied to apprentices and journeymen, 199. 200.
Yeomans, Robert, Ashdown forest, 14, 44.
Yeomen Ushers, Yeomen of the chamber, of the horse, of the seller, of the ewrye, of the pantry, of the buttrye, of the wardroppe, and yeomen wayters, in a nobleman's house, their duties, &c. 7, 199. 201. 202-206.
Yeoman, Nath. knighthood comp. 16, 50.
Yeonsmere, *see* Younsmere.
Yerde, John, eschaetor, subsidy commissioner (1411-12) 10, 129. 130.
Yetsworth, Mr. land assigned by, 25, 24.
Yevegod, John, Rye baron, 17, 125.
Yew trees, burial under, 1, 78. Their prevalence in the weald, *ibid. note*. Remarkable examples in Sussex, 2, 125 *note*. 9, 21.
Yew tree, inn sign, Chalvington, 10, 191
Yfeld, John de, 10, 110. *See* Ifield.
Yford, John, seized by the French, 15, 213.
Yhurst given to Sele priory, 10, 114.
Yielding, John, bequest to Eastbourne po by, 14, 135. *See* Yealding. Yelding.
Ykelyngton, John, yearly value of lands (1411) 10, 143.
Yngram, Richard, nonresident canon of Ca ceto, 11, 106. Chaplain at Bradehurs 106 *note*.
Yokehurst, Nicholas and William, quaker sent to prison, 16, 78.
"Yon faull," parish feast, Buxted, 9, 217.
Yonge, Joan, sponsor for William Changeto 12, 39.
Yonge, John, vicar of Westbourne (139 22, 109.
Yonge, quartermaster, at Arundel siege, 9, 4
Yonge, Richard, 12, 39.
Yonge, Thomas, churchwarden, Wadhurs 25, 208.
Yongwyne, John, presentation, 17, 107.
York, archbishops of; Thomas (1109) and h successor Thurstan (1114) 14, 12 Thomas Arundel, lord chancellor (138 20, 12.
Yonysmere, *see* Younsmere.
York, boarish etymology of, 4, 83.
York, duke of. *See* Deverwyck.
York minster, peculiar feature in, 1, 147.
York, Johanna, duchess of, 13, 110.
York, James duke of, afterwards Jas. I feasting on Sussex wheatears, 11, 32 *not* His testimony to captain Mason, 36. *S* James II.
York, Richard duke of (slain at Wakefiel 1460) military and diplomatic duties cor fided to, 8, 111. 113. 115. 118. Himsel his wife, and Sele priory, 10, 105, 10 *See* 17, 76.
York, Sir Philip, sol. gen. arms of, 25, 99.
York's "Union of Honour," Kidder arms ac cording to, 9, 136.
Yorkshire, inference as to the inactivity of trac in, 11, 174. Comparative poverty of th province of York, 175.
Youatt, W. local sermon by, 18, 89.
Young, Arthur, on the soil of the Susse weald, 2, 206. Fortunately loses his way 17, 187.
Young, Sir Charles George, garter king c arms, assistance rendered by, &c. 3, 9 8, 97. 12, 236. 242. MS. of Dugdal printed by, 23, 206.
Young, Edmund, seal exhibited by, 5, 198.
Young, Edward, burial direction, altar be quests, &c. 12, 70, 71.
Young, John, chaplain of St. Doulagh, Irelan 12, 139.

ɔung, John, mayor of Rye, letters to Sir William Cecil from, **13**, 181-188. 190. His family in Rye, 181 *note*.
ɔung, Thomas, land held by, **25**, 56.
ɔung, W. B. information communicated by, **14**, 111 *notes*.
ɔung, William, of Hartfield and Maresfield, **24**, 202. 207.
ɔunge, John, his complaint against dame Philippa Morley, **19**, 113.
ɔunge, Richard, knighthood comp. **16**, 50.
ɔunge, Richard, trade token, **24**, 127.
ɔunge, Robert, armada contribution, **1**, 37.
ɔunge, Robert, bequest to East Preston poor by, **16**, 37.
ɔunger sons, origin of the custom of borough English in favour of, **6**, 164-176. *See* Borough English.
ɔunsmere (Yeonsmere, Yonesmere, Yonysmere) hundred, subsidy assessments, &c. **2**, 295, 296. **9**, 77. **10**, 132. Derivation of the name, **11**, 228. **23**, 220, 231, 295, *notes*. Survey, rentals, &c. **23**, 220. 231. 233. Parishes in the hundred, 233 *note*.
Yping, Walter de, messuages, lands, &c. given to Dureford abbey by, **8**, 68.
Yssendon, William de, local sermon by, **18**, 89.
Yssodun, or Osyndon, Ralph de, **8**, 149. *See* Issondun.
Yvery, family descended from, and place named after, **6**, 87.
Yvo, abbot of Clugny, his visitation at Lewes priory, **2**, 27. His death, 30.
Yvo, prior of St. Martin des Champs, successor to the above as abbot of Clugny, **2**, 30. His advancement due to a "remarkable nepotism," 31. His visitation at Lewes, 32.
Ywnge, Thomas, subsidy assessment, **17**, 58.
Yxnyngs (Exning) Suffolk, **10**, 137.

Z.

Zaccheus of London," the, **13**, 93.
eno, a doctrine inculcated and practised by the disciples of, **23**, 200.
octmanns (*not* Zochman nor Zoctman) Cornelis, Flemish brewer, symbolical memorial slab at Playden to, **8**, 337. **22**, 131. **23**, 173. Corrective reference, **24**, 300.
ouche, Alan de, assault of earl de Warenne on, **6**, 114. *See* Zuche.
ouche, Edward lord (*ob.* 1625) lord-warden of the cinque ports, return of Hastings musters to, **14**, 102. His rights disputed, **17**, 148. Train-band captain appointed by him, 152 *note*. Complaints referred to him, 159.
Zouche, Robert lord (*ob.* 1873) great tithes leased to, **23**, 212. Series of woodcuts contributed by, **25**, 10. *See* Curzon, hon. Robert. Parham.
Zouche, William de, his good and ill services to Edw. II. **6**, 49.
Zuche, Alan de, benefactor to Dureford, **8**, 51.

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